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Cabinet Action May Be Probed By Legislature

Gunderson Agrees to Inquiry Into Suspensions 'If Necessary'

BY T. A. MYERS
Colonist Legislative Reporter

A legislative probe into the suspension of two senior civil servants may be held in September.

A demand by three Social Credit officials for immediate reinstatement of the two government employees was turned down yesterday by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who said the premier

"The suspensions stand," Finance Minister Einar Gunderson said later that "If it be comes necessary, we'll hold an inquiry when the House sits."

The legislature probably won't meet until September 15. The suspensions end July 15.

JUSTICE DELAYED

W. A. Scott, one of the three Oak Bay Socred officials who pressed for an immediate inquiry, said he was not satisfied by the government's replies.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," he annoted.

The suspension of A. B. Crowe, forest service engineer, and D. A. C. Smith, purchasing agent, will be discussed at a meeting of the Provincial Government Employees' Association executive in Vancouver Monday.

The two men were suspended for "disciplinary reasons" after an alleged violation of regulations covering government tenders. Neither plans to take action through the civil service grievance committee.

Tenders and other documents involved in the case are still being kept in a "secret file. Finance Minister Gunderson said they would remain secret until the government makes a decision about a legislative inquiry.

Oak Bay Social Crediters are considering a meeting of their full constituency organization to air the matter. Actions of party officials in demanding an investigation were endorsed by a meeting of the Oak Bay Social Credit Friday night.

The Oak Bay officials are treating the matter as a trial of Social Credit principles versus Social Credit government actions.

PROBE NOT IMPORTANT

Premier Bennett said yesterday that an investigation was not the important thing. The important thing, he said, was adherence to the rules governing competitive bidding on government purchases.

The government claims Smith and Crowe allowed a Vancouver tractor company to revise a bid on a $18,000 grader after tenders had been opened.

Defenders of the civil servants say the lowered bid came about through a reduction in freight charges passed along by the company.

"Interference with tenders for any reason is a negation of the whole system of competitive bidding," Premier Bennett said.

George Alexander, Oak Bay Social Credit president, has called a special closed meeting of all Social Credit members of Oak Bay and Victoria at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, for Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mr. Alexander, W. A. Scott and Louis Holtzer will give a full report of their actions in connection with the suspension of the two civil service officials.

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Indo-China Rebels Launch New Blows

SAIGON, Indo-China (UP) — Communist Viet Minh troops launched two heavy attacks on French union positions in the Red River delta south of Hanoi the French high command announced Saturday night.

The sudden increase in Communist military activity in the vital rice-rich region coincided with the arrival of a U.S. military mission here to review American contributions in the fight against the Indo-Chinese Reds.

Franco-Viet Namese forces killed 100 Communist rebels in a sharp clash at Bui Chu, 70 miles south of Hanoi, a communique said. The screaming waves of "powerfully armed" rebels were repulsed after a lengthy battle.

Powerful Viet Minh forces also besieged the French outpost of Phuong Khe, ninth of a chain of outposts 30 miles south of Hanoi. The latest reports said the battle was still raging and French reinforcements were pounding the attackers.

In the past few days large movements of the Communist forces in the delta region have been observed. Communist reconnaissance planes and the high command had announced an increase in Red military operations there.

Tour Party Marooned

DENVER (UP) — Twenty-eight tourists were back at 86-degree temperature level Saturday after spending a frightening eight hours in a roaring blizzard atop 14,200-foot Mount Evans west of here.

The tourists and their two drivers in a bus and limousine were rescued by a snowplow at 10 p.m. Friday after being stranded in the bus since 2 p.m. The bus slid off the road far above timberline, where even in summer night time temperatures dive to near zero. The bus went off the road when it swerved to avoid a car during the blizzard.

The summer snowstorm swept down on the mountain, accompanied by powerful blasts of wind that piled the flying snow higher and higher on the road and marooned the eight-seers.

The storm interrupted what was intended to be a routine motor tour through the mountains west of here. The tour vehicles left Denver at 9.15 a.m. Friday, and were due to return here at 5.30 p.m.

But none of the tourists took their experience in their strides, but expressed awe at the intensity of the June blizzard.

However, Mrs. Connie Duchemeau, 28, of Evanston, Ill., and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Cross, said they were giving up their plans to spend several days in Colorado.

"We're going home," she said. "We don't want any more."

A Texas tourist, Gilbert Hilard of Fort Worth, said he had never seen anything like it before.

"I never complain about the weather again," he promised.

Twenty of the tourists were in a bus and the other eight were in a limousine which was close behind the larger vehicle. The limousine passengers joined those in the bus as the storm became more intense.

After the snowplow broke a clear path through the huge drifts, the stranded tourists, the bus driver and limousine inched their way to freedom. The trip back in sixth cog, the lower and warmer temperature level took five hours.

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Rescues Prompt in Defense Test

Messages sent from civil defense headquarters rushed men and equipment like this detachment to St. John Ambulance Brigade headquarters, Vancouver Street, to rescue trapped victims on the second and third floors in yesterday's emergency exercise. One injured man had already been lowered by ropes from the third floor when this dummy was let down to the street on the ladder and rope rig. Live casualties all had simulated wounds and groaned appropriately as they were led away to aid stations.

Reds Said Adding To A-Bomb Stock

WASHINGTON (UP) — Some Senators that Russia is steadily increasing its atomic bomb stockpile and now is shipping bombs by aircraft to Soviet satellite states.

He said that because the Russian threat to peace has not diminished the United States from a military standpoint should boost funds for its own air force and increase mutual security aid.

Bridges disclosed that the United States is stockpiling arms and ammunition some where in Western Germany with who is to arm the Germans if and when the six nation European defence community unified army treaty is ratified.

Senator W. F. Knowland (R., Cal.) acting Senate GOP leader warned administration leaders that a "major conflict" is threatened because U.S. military equipment has been sent to the anti-Communist forces in Indo-China to the degree that "it is practically running out of their cupboards" and backing up on the docks.

Maynh Hilaby, deputy defense secretary for inter national affairs, disclosed that U.S. leaders calculate that the event of war with Russia depends on shipping and the Soviet submarine threat may prevent deliveries of U.S. made ammunition for 18 months. For this reason he urged a drive to encourage production of armaments in Western Europe so that transatlantic shipping will be unnecessary.

Sympathizers View Bodies Of Rosenbergs

NEW YORK (UP) — Hundreds of sympathizers filed through a study Brooklyn funeral parlor Saturday night to view the bodies of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, "lying in state" following their execution for "a crime worse than murder."

At least 900 persons began entering the funeral home at 9.15 p.m., and police said many more were expected before 2 p.m. today when the atom spies will be buried. The funeral home remained open all night.

A special police detail set up wooden horse barricades along the street in front of the funeral home to hold back the curiosity seekers.

Bodies of the atom spies were laid in white sheets.

Mrs. Rosenberg's head was covered with a bit of silk, and Julius Rosenberg wore a white shawl with a prayer shawl with Hebrew lettering in around his shoulders.

First Day Of Summer Not So Hot

According to the calendar this is the first day of summer.

It will be cool, cloudy, with some showers and the thermometer will soar to a blistering 61 the weatherman says.

Not so good, eh?

Well, last year it wasn't much better. It was cloudy and cool with a high of 58.

But Adelaide Simpson was in town and Hogg was being drafted. For presidents of the United States to help things along.

Kootenay Point normally the lowest temperature listed each day in the weather office will break its 75 degree weather jinx while the rest of the Island goes summer, a cool welcome.

Assassin Due To Ask Parole

MEXICO CITY (BUP) — The killer of Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky, will be eligible for a parole in six months.

Traffic Hints No Use Oftenly

TOKYO (NANA)—To help car drivers keep alive, Tokyo's police are to start issuing leaflets which they will clip under the windshield wiper of any parked car. One such leaflet reads:

"Traffic rules help your safety. Car is easy to speed upside down on this road so that the traffic accident wants to break out oftenly. Please drive in safety and to avoid a unbearable accident. Thank you so much. Please come again."

Needless to say the leaflets are printed in English for the sake of English-speaking tourists. Needless to say?

Russians Struggle To Halt Rebellion

Red Reports Reveal Intensity of Strike

BERLIN (AP)—Communist rioting parties rocketed through rebellious East Germany Saturday night in the greatest police action the Russians have seen since Hitler smashed the bomb attempt on his life in 1944.

Russian and East German Communist police were seeking major city and industrial workers who been a virtual state paralyzed as though a civil war into the open Saturday night. Workmen with rubber arsenals and barehanded rioting against the Communists.

West Berlin newspapers are reading in the United Press Saturday report that the revolt of nearly 100,000 German workers in the East German Saxony industrial mine area and the hamstringing of a Soviet puppet state seemed likely police leader.

The British-licensed newspaper Telegraf was quoted as saying that the 100,000 workers disarmed 2,000 East German police and declared a general strike.

ORDER TO FIRE

Three thousand men were reported joined in East Berlin and untold thousands in the surrounding Soviet zone from the Oder to the Elbe.

The Communists admitted publicly Saturday night for the first time that there has been a public rebellion in East Germany.

An official party report said the group of men are mining at Gera was one of the targets of the putsch. Another target was the Leuna synthetic rubber plant at Halle the party said.

Two correspondents of the West German news agency UPEA seized by Red police during the riots were freed Saturday.

The Communists admitted for the first time the scope of the workers' revolt. The official news agency and the party press published dispatches from a score of cities dedicated to the theme Western agents and East Germans provoked the putsch, that it was smashed and that the rank and file has pledged to go back to work.

The dispatches contained the very information the West German news agency had learned through the ring of steel that Soviet martial law stand against the Communists.

In each case the regime admitted that party officials were powerless and called in Red Army troops to crush the rebellion. Allied informants said the giant Leuna synthetic gasoline plant in Halle was after hours by rebels was reported largely destroyed and its employees taken over. The giant rubber plant was made clean all worked. Both were major supplier gasoline and rubber for the Soviet-run Soviet Zone.

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Lake Ship Sinking, Man Lost

PORT ALBERNI — The Lake Ships dredging tug Dock was abandoned in the open Saturday after one of the men aboard suffered a heart attack.

The tug, 50 miles from land, was towed into Port Alberni by the tug Sea Giant. The man died on the way. The tug was towed into Port Alberni and was being towed to Port Weldon.

Victim was Victor Wilson, who was believed to be a native of Port Alberni. Wilson was a bachelor and his relatives in the area were being notified.

Another crew member, Harry Jack Smith, of Port Alberni, had been taken off the tug at the time of the accident by board the radio-equipped launch.

He said he rushed to the deck and saw the Bay engineer crawl out of the log towing cage for him. He shouted "we're going to get it" and headed for a lifeboat.

Tass Blames West Powers

MOSCOW (BUP)—The official Soviet news agency Tass in dispatches from Berlin has bluntly accused the three western powers of organizing the riots and arson in East Berlin.

The Soviet newspapers gave the dispatch prominence in their editions.

Koreans Use Tanks To Help PWs Escape

SEOUL (AP) — Nearly 500 more Red hating Korean war prisoners broke out of two Allied stockades Saturday night and Sunday, some with the aid of South Korean army tanks and trucks.

The 17th prisoner of war compound in the Koje Island stockade was the scene of the prisoners' revolt. Some 500 were manned by Communist prisoners.

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The command said some Chinese guns were fired in the prisoners.

The tanks battered down barbed wire fences and the trucks hauled away the freed prisoners.

Asked for official comment on the use of U.S. built tanks and trucks for a purpose sharply criticized by the UN command, Dr. Karl Long, top official South Korean government spokesman, told his correspondents.

The government has issued orders to release anti-Communist Korean prisoners of war and any means of carrying out this order is considered by this government as an order.

Wherever these prisoners are held, they are to be released that is our policy.

The tanks were used in a fresh breakout from the POW compound Monday in southwestern Korea. They probably came from a ROK army training centre nearby.

About 27,000 anti-Communist Korean prisoners have been released from Communist prison camps throughout South Korea.

IWA Decision Due Within 10 Days

VANCOUVER (CP)—The decision of the conciliation board hearing the wage dispute between 32,000 woodworkers and lumber and logging operators may be delivered in Victoria within 10 days.

The board, under Chairman F. J. Lynn, has 1,000 pages of testimony to wade through before making a ruling.

The hearing ended Friday and now the three-man board will take the testimony under consideration and report to the Labor Relations Board. The conciliation board's decision will not be binding on either the union or the operators.

International Woodworkers of America (CIO) seeks a 15-cent-an-hour pay boost and various fringe concessions. Operations went last year's contract renewed with some minor amendments.

Armistice Situation Pondered

MUNSAN (AP)—The U.N. command Sunday pondered Communist demands for a crackdown on South Korean President Syngman Rhee's government, and also a Red hint that a Korean armistice agreement was possible without the southern republic's signature.

Without ending the door on an armistice Communist leaders in a tense plenary session of truce negotiations Saturday at Panmunjom bitterly assailed Rhee's arbitrary action freeing 25,000 anti-Red war prisoners this week.

The Reds demanded recapture of the prisoners. They accused the Allies of removing with South Korea in the escapes and bluntly asked "is the United Nations command able to control the South Korean government and army?"

Application forms for The Daily Colonist swimming classes may be found on page 30.

East Berlin Rioting Still Smoulders

Rioting and demonstrations have not yet ended in East Berlin, where angry residents set fire to Red army vehicles, injured several Communist officials and tore down Communist posters.

This crowd has just set fire to a Communist newsstand. It was the greatest anti-Red demonstration ever witnessed in an Iron-Curtain country.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

HOARDERS of "things which might come in useful some time" can take heart. Henry Ford never threw anything away. His jumbled notes and trifles have been sorted by experts and made into the Ford Archives.

It now appears that the old tycoon left the men of North America something far more valuable than the mass-produced car. He left them a shield against the attacks of house-cleaning women.

"What's the idea of keeping all this rubbish in the basement?" wives cry when the tidying madness grips them. "Four links of rusty chain. A chunk of inner tube. A broken alarm clock. What possible use could such things be to anyone?"

The classic reply ("They might come in useful some time) has never yet convinced a woman since the first man used it to justify keeping a cracked stone club. Women have literal minds. They want to know exactly HOW the object will come in useful —a most unfair question. A man finds it difficult to make a woman understand that he must wait and see. The cracked stone club will make a fine hearthstone, as soon as fire gets invented.

Faced with the ancient question ("What's the idea of keeping all this rubbish?") husbands can now point to Henry Ford and suggest that they, like Ford, are guarding the articles for posterity.

Since most women have a deep respect for the opinions of rich men, the argument may work, except in the case of shrewish wives who snap back with a comparison between their husbands' gifts of mind and Henry Ford's.

* * *

Ford kept notes and papers, among other things. He made no attempt to sort them, and this neglect endears his memory to me. I know that sorting campaigns do little more than stir the dust.

I toil to get a carton or trunk half emptied and its contents filed in envelopes bearing such titles as "Ideas, Clippings and Miscellaneous Junk," "Souvenirs" and "Letters Which Must Be Answered at Once." Then there is a knock, and all the stuff is bundled back in the boxes so that visitors can sit down.

Taking stock, I learn that the stuff is jumbled worse than before, and two or three small items of furniture are missing. They are tangled in the papers somewhere

Ford had the right idea. He made no attempt to classify. He trusted the experts to do that. I, too, will be happy to leave my odds and ends to the nation. Here is a glimpse of two experts sorting the stuff:

"One old nail, one pencil stub, one left shoe, one Saint John, N.B., street car transfer, half a ticket to the Roxy and some pressed skunk cabbage petals—that just about winds up the Mortimore collection of Canadiana, Follett."

"Not so fast, Smith. Remember the documents in the shoe box. Here's a handwritten note. Says '3 lb. Toms, pots, lttce, grpft, egz, dnt fgt cat fd'."

"Mighty suspicious, Follett. Whoever this Mortimore was, I suspect him of being a secret Communsit. Toms was probably the code name for the cell leader. Mortimore was to meet Toms by the library at 3 p.m. Other words are probably code names for operations to be discussed."

"Hmm. Here's a letter he received in 1953. 'Unless this bill is paid at once, the matter will be placed in the hands of our solicitors.' What do you make of that?"

"It's worthless, Follett. There are dozens more like it in the Mortimore collection. Now, let's take inventory of these old sweepstake tickets."

Safety Patrol Hard on Hot Dogs

Baseball and hot dogs; foot races and hot dogs; soft drinks and hot dogs—oooh, what a night.

That's just about the way it went at the Kiwanis Safety Patrol annual picnic in Macdonald Park last night.

About 350 shouting, hungry safety patrolers from Victoria schools threw digestive safety and caution to the winds to gorge themselves on hot dogs and pop

The feast started at 6.30 and lasted till 9 p.m., during which time small mountains of wieners, buns and mustard vanished.

The main centre of attraction, the food tent, was set up just inside the gate to the park. Inside, Kiwanis members and their wives were kept busy preparing the hot dogs, taking tickets from the hungry crowd and passing out the "dogs."

Each safety patrol member was issued tickets that entitled the holder to refreshments, and as fast as the refreshments were served and eaten, the idea was to go back for more.

Two Kiwanians were kept busy cooking the wieners most of the evening while a small battalion kept the slavering mob in some sort of a line.

Size of the ticketholder seemed to mean little. One small lad made at least two trips through the hot dog lineup and was keeping an eye out for more, although he wasn't much bigger than the hot dog

Out on the main playing field, a few of the athletic types were playing baseball, or at least trying to

The lineup for food and drink kept straying out onto the diamond and runners had to breach the wall of boys and girls to get to a base.

This had its perils for those in the line, too.

Once in a while, the mob waiting to be fed would all try to grab off a high fly ball, and for a minute or two there would be a dozen or more extra players on the field.

One of the Kiwanis overseers made the mistake of attempting to grab a high ball and was neatly trampled to the ground for his troubles. He retired to the open-air cooker where the worst that could happen was an explosion.

[illegible] mob and start a foot race Nobody won anything, and it is doubtful if anybody actually won the race—but the kids loved it.

By the time it was all over the Kiwanis members were about done and the kids were going harder than ever But this morning there are probably a good many on quite intimate terms with the family doctor and the castor oil bottle.

Grandparents Doubly Proud

Day Brings Babies To Twin Daughters

Victoria has some doubly proud grandparents this morning Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, 3211 Irma, are as pleased as punch with their twin daughters.

Both girls gave birth to big bouncy babies in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday.

Mrs Joan (Anderson) Sparrow had a seven pound, two-ounce boy at 7.52 a.m., and Mrs. Betty (Anderson) Ferrie had a girl at 11 40 p.m

Plus being born on the same day and becoming mothers on the same day, the girls both became brides on April 5, 1952

City Movie-Makers Near End of Project

Members of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club are within sight of completion of one documentary film and half-way through production of a second.

Dr Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, has teamed up with Rod Hale on direction of a film showing the tools and techniques used by B.C. Indians in the making of masks.

Cast in the starring role is Mungo Martin, famed carver of totem poles.

The directors expect to finish shooting in a couple of weeks before beginning the job of editing and adding titles.

All scenes in this silent picture are being filmed in color. When completed it may run about 10 minutes.

The film is another in the club's craftsmanship series, following the one produced a couple of years ago showing the skill demanded of the silversmith in the making of a Georgian coffee pot.

The second documentary, being co-produced by Colin Fensham and A. Lincoln, is an ambitious 30-minute production to be entitled "A City at Work."

It is now scheduled for completion sometime in September.

Various types of Victoria commerce and industry are included in the shooting schedule About 20 phases of the city's life are being covered, with 10 already filmed, including a large department store, a milk bottling plant, a beauty parlor and some commercial offices.

The cameras are still waiting to catch Harry Haigh, Victoria's inimitable garbage expert, in action. Club members are hoping to train their sights on him sometime during the coming week when they follow the city's garbage collection operations from an average street to the garbage wharf.

The coming week's shooting schedule also includes a weaver's shop, a bakery and perhaps a garage.

A sound track will be added to this film, which will eventually be shown at service club luncheons and be made available to other organizations.

Victoria Mayor Will Open New City Store

The $250,000 Metropolitan store on Douglas Street will be officially opened by Mayor Claude Harrison, it was announced yesterday. The store begins operation Thursday.

The mayor commented on the increasing amount of down town construction as "a definite indication of confidence in the city's financial position and administration."

Mayor Harrison mentioned new buildings erected and others planned and also the large number of alterations done by various stores and business houses.

Battalion To Hold 38th Reunion Dinner

The 38th annual reunion dinner of the 48th Battalion will be held at Lougheed's Banquet Hall Saturday evening.

Members of the battalion attending the dinner from the Mainland will be taken by Victoria members on a tour of the city before the dinner.

Three Cars Damaged In Crashes

More than $1,000 damage was done to three cars in two accidents in Saanich last night.

A car driven by James D. Waldren, 617 Admirals, was in collision with a car driven by Kartar Singh, 3267 Tennyson, at the intersection of Cloverdale and Douglas

Damage to both cars was estimated at $450.

In a second accident, a car driven by Larry R. Graham, Greenville, South Carolina, went off the road and through a fence on Wilkinson Road near Roy Road

Damage to the car was estimated at $600. Graham was slightly injured

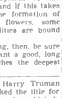
Garden Notes

Flowers Marred By Curling Spikes

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Curling of the spike in such noble blooms as delphiniums, fox-tail lilies, lupins, gladiolus and verbascums is a very disappointing fault, entirely marring the display of otherwise lovely blooms.

In spike curling, the spike grows normally until it is about three-quarters developed. Then it takes a sideways tilt, not a natural arching, but a kink, and the spike never completely resumes the normal position.



This blemish may be due to one of two things: It may be because of an overdose of nitrogen in the feeding, or it may be drought

Nearly all the spike - bearing kinds of flowers have roots which plunge deeply, hence watering must be done in a really thorough fashion. Surface dribblets are worse than useless, as they not only fail to reach the important feeding roots, but they tempt the plant to send out new roots close to the surface which will wither under a hot sun

The whole system of the plant is upset, and if this takes place during the formation of the buds and flowers, some queer abnormalities are bound to occur.

When watering, then, be sure to give each plant a good, long drink that reaches the deepest roots

Gladiolus will take a whole gallon a plant at each watering Delphiniums, lupins, eremuri and verbascums will require two gallons to each clump.

If you do not mulch your plants, it will be necessary to go over the soil surface with the Dutch hoe after each watering, to prevent caking and hardening of the surface.

The nitrogenous fertilizers, such as liquid manure, soot water, sulphate of ammonia and nitrate of soda, all give really spectacular results for a time, but when you feed with nitrogen exclusively, the plants become gorged, and tend to kink and twist and break out into irregular growth.

BALANCED PLAN

By all means, use the nitrogenous fertilizers—they are very necessary But the feeding plan should be balanced by giving a little sulphate of potash after every two feeds of nitrogen. As sulphate of potash dissolves readily, it can be given in the water, at the rate of half a teaspoonful to each gallon of water Sulphate of potash costs around 15c a pound, and you can get it at most of the flour and feed stores.

With gladiolus, this kinking of the stem isn't always due to incorrect culture. Quite often it is a fault inherited from the parents, and there is nothing you can do about it except to throw away the bulbs and concentrate on the good straight growers.

Ex-President Harry Truman has already picked the title for his book of memoirs which is to be published in 1955 He'll call it "From Precinct Worker to President"

Saanich Workers Back At Posts Tomorrow

About 15 workers left their employment with Saanich municipality during the three-week strike, it was learned yesterday.

None was a key man among the 150 workers on strike from May 28 to June 19, it was said

Employees return to work tomorrow after a settlement of the strike on terms "satisfactory" [illegible] Friday.

Only some of the sewer gang will be called for work, pumping water from open ditches preparing for full operations Tuesday.

Inside workers will be faced with a near monumental task of clearing three weeks backlog of mail and of answering the mail, sending tax notices and other routine work

Employees' Association meets tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Douglas Street CCF Hall to hear a report on the settlement

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"In this case a revised bid was recommended and accepted many days after the closing date.

OPEN TO ABUSE

"I'm not saying there's anything wrong in this case, but it would leave the way open for all kinds of abuse."

W. A. Scott, most vociferous of the trio of Socred officials, said he was "not interested in the technicalities of this case—I'm interested only in principles"

He said Premier Bennett had violated three of the four basic principles of Social Credit.

"The first principle," Mr. Scott said, "is that Social Crediters believe the individual is the most important of God's creations. Yet Premier Bennett is making technicalities more important than the two individuals.

"The second principle is that the major function of any government is to bring to the people the results they want The people want an inquiry. Bennett has refused.

"The third principle is that we must have freedom with security. But these men have not had the freedom of speech and the freedom to defend themselves without the fear of losing their security

"I find it difficult to believe that the public as a whole will permit what appears to be rank injustice to the two men.

"When the facts are brought out, I may have to disagree with everything the two men have said and done. But I will defend to the death their right to express themselves.

"It grieves me to admit that our cabinet ministers are unable to do the same"

Weatherman In Ottawa

Victoria's chief weatherman, William Mackie, is in Toronto attending a week-long conference of the department of transport's meteorological service.

Senior weathermen from all of Canada and allied personnel from all Canadian points are attending

Ted Walker of Vancouver is replacing Mr. Mackie at the city weather office, Gonzales Observatory. Mr. Mackie is expected back in Victoria in a week.

Greece, Turkey Vow Friendship

ANKARA (Reuters)—Greece and Turkey Friday pledged all-out support of the Atlantic Pact and their friendship agreement with Yugoslavia, as Greek Prime Minister Alexander Papagos ended his state visit here. In a joint statement, the two countries promised to "extend their efforts unremittingly" to build up collective security under the two pacts.

Weather Forecast

June 21, 1953
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy and cool with widely scattered showers. Winds southwest 15 m.p.h. Sunshine yesterday, 42 minutes with just a trace of rain. Monday outlook, variable cloudiness.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday 56
Low Saturday 50

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 61
Low today 49

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunday
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TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
JUNE

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TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 p.m.)

	Min	Max	Precipitation
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Montreal	[illegible]	67	
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.13
Brandon	48	61	[illegible]
The Pas	43	67	[illegible]
Regina	[illegible]	54	.54
Saskatoon	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Prince Albert	42	[illegible]	Trace
North Battleford	46	[illegible]	
Medicine Hat	48	63	.11
Lethbridge	[illegible]	61	.23
Calgary	45	53	.02
Edmonton	47	[illegible]	1.01
Kimberley	41	[illegible]	.54
Crescent Valley	48	54	.04
Grand Forks	41	63	.43
Penticton	43	[illegible]	
Vancouver	[illegible]	62	Trace
Prince George	35	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitehorse	42	67	.06
Seattle	47	[illegible]	Trace
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Los Angeles	59	77	
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Fish Strike Agreement Expected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The week-long strike of 1,500 British Columbia salmon fishermen moved near a settlement Saturday following a price agreement between union negotiators and operators.

The agreement is subject to [illegible] if the price contract is approved fishing is expected to start early next week.

The new prices proposed to fishermen are: Sockeye, 22 cents a pound; coho, 11; pinks, 7½; summer chums, 5½; fall chums, 8 cents in Johnstone Strait and the Fraser River and 6½ cents in other areas.

The union had sought 23 cents for sockeye, while cannery operators offered 20 cents.

The joint statement announcing the price agreement was signed by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (TLC), the Native Brotherhood of B.C., the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association, and the Fisheries' Association of B.C., representing the operators.

The fishermen's negotiating committee recommended acceptance of the agreement.

The strike, second in the industry within a year, involved the 1,600 gillnet fishermen on the Fraser and Skeena Rivers. A prolonged strike would have made about 5,000 fishermen idle as the season opened in other areas.

Everest Climb Ends Career, Tensing Says

DHULAL GHAT, Nepal (AP) — Tensing Bhutia the Nepalese Sherpa conqueror of Mount Everest, arrived here Saturday and said he was pained at the controversy stirred up over whether he or his New Zealand companion, Sir Edmund Hillary, was first to set foot on top of the world's highest peak.

The beaming Sherpa guide said he actually was first on top by a few steps, but it didn't matter.

"We went together, were tied together and won together," he said.

The guide said his conquest of Everest on May 29 marks the end of his 25-year mountaineering career and he hopes to settle down at his Darjeeling, India, home.

He said that the credit for the climb goes to the entire expedition, headed by Col. Sir John Hunt, "and no single man's efforts could put him on top of the world." He said team spirit, exceptionally good weather and perfectly working oxygen apparatus combined to make the expedition a success.

Tensing and a group of Sherpa porters arrived to rousing cheers of the inhabitants of this Himalayan village 45 miles from the Nepalese capital of Katmandu, and joined up once again with Hillary, who got here earlier. They have one more high pass to traverse on foot before they reach a road where an automobile can pick them up and take them into Katmandu.

Joyous greetings and honors await them in the Nepalese capital, later in India and finally in London, where Hillary and Hunt will be knighted and where Tensing will receive some kind of decoration from the Queen.

Flames from Greatest Air Disaster

Radiophoto shows wreckage and flames of the C-124 Globemaster which crashed at Tachikawa airport near Tokyo, killing all 127 men aboard—history's greatest air disaster.—(International.)

History, Industrial Growth Clashing in Old Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec is probably the only city in Canada where a man likes to check with the town planning commission before putting a new color of paint on his house.

That is the kind of headache that besets owners of ancient buildings in the historic section of the walled city.

It goes to illustrate in a small way the intricacies of running a city where old things are sacred and modern development is pushing at the gates.

Quebec is the hub of vast developments at St. Lawrence River north shore points and the face of the old grey city is changing, taking on a more modern atmosphere.

RELICS OF PAST

Of the 1,238 buildings standing when Britons took over from French about 200 years ago, 1,114 still stand, though partly transformed and about another 100 religious structures are still well preserved.

But the impact of industrial development is having its effect on the city. Recently an old building was demolished and there was an outcry. Newspapers ran pictures of workers tearing down the stone structure.

There are Quebecers who would gladly see old buildings demolished, narrow streets widened and straightened to make room for efficient traffic conditions and bright office buildings.

But Quebec's historical societies, watchdogs of historical monuments, and business men who cater to thousands of tourists, view with alarm the trend to modernization and are petitioning the Quebec government to have a special commission set up to guard the relics.

This situation has been met by the city administration with a compromise policy: Development of new housing and industrial areas outside the city's historic section, and strict control over construction inside.

The result is an old Quebec, reminiscent of 18th-century France, and a new Quebec that looks much like any other modern town of its size. Swankiest homes are located in modern suburbs like Sillery.

The current boom resulting from huge mining and industrial developments in the province has resulted in construction of 1,407 homes, 16 manufacturing plants, 202 commercial buildings, 29 public buildings, 29 public buildings, with a value of $34,320,208, during the last five years.

Nothing indicates the trend is changing. Projects have come up recently for the construction of a large hotel in the city's old sector, of a new theatre, and other commercial establishments.

The Samuel de Champlain Society expressed opposition for less material reasons. In a long statement it said archaeological research is planned in Quebec's old sector and nothing should disturb the land.

". . . This land belongs to Canadian and universal history more than it does to commerce and local industry because it is the place where were introduced civilization and the Christian religions on the new continent," the statement said.

So far, permits to build the hotel and other commercial establishments in historic Quebec have not been granted.

Protest of Hall Conviction Hits Hawaiian Plantations

HONOLULU (UP)—An estimated 10,800 Hawaii sugar workers and longshoremen remained off the job Saturday in protest of the Communist conspiracy conviction of longshore leader Jack W. Hall and six others.

Harvesting operations at 16 of the 26 unionized plantations were shut down and the remainder were working with anything from a handful of men to "sufficient forces."

At least six freighters were idled by the walkouts. Property owners feared the possibility of a general work stoppage by unionists angered by Friday's verdict.

Hall was the major defendant in the eight-month trial before a federal court jury. He is regional director of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union and Harry Bridges' top lieutenant in Hawaii. The striking men are members of the union, but no formal strike has been called.

A meeting of some 800 ILWU members concluded early Saturday afternoon with no announcement or other official recognition of the walkout, but word circulated unofficially the union had decided to send the men back to their jobs Tuesday.

Two Parties Already Swinging

Federal Election Battle Starts

OTTAWA (CP)—With battle lines drawn, the big political fight of the year swoops into full stride this week.

The leaders of two national political parties—the Progressive Conservatives and CCF—have already delivered their first punches.

Pitching into the scrap this week will be the leaders of the Liberal and Social Credit parties.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, emerging from a two-day rest at St. Patrick, Que., plans to start punching Monday night with a keynote speech at Windsor, Ont.

He'll defend the policies of his government in a tour of 15 Ontario communities in five days in the first leg of his summer campaigning for re-election August 10.

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, will unveil his party's manifesto at a meeting of the Socred national conference in Toronto next Friday, June 26. Two Socred premiers, E. C. Manning of Alberta and W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, will be at his side.

The manifestos of the PC and and CCF parties were made public last week.

George Drew, national PC leader, charged the Liberal government with irresponsibility, extravagance and inefficiency. He said his party offers voters the only opportunity for a change in government and promised to reduce taxes by at least $500,000,000 a year if his party is elected.

M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, has charged the government with losing markets for Canada's exports, embarking on unimaginative agricultural and housing policies.

In its manifesto, the CCF party promised a housing program to erect 100,000 new homes a year, immediate national health insurance and reduced income taxes for low-income groups.

The smallest mammal at birth is the baby opossum, averaging only a fraction of an ounce.

Joining Button Shoes

Neckties Fading Fashion?

MIAMI (AP)—Is the necktie slipping out of the male fashion picture?

Rev. Wilfred P. Harman thinks so. Maybe it's just the summer influence in this sports shirt capital. But at this time of year, sports shirts are universal, so the minister's views are interesting.

He's been a collector of cravats for years. And he thinks ties may be going the way of button shoes and detachable cuffs. The day may be coming he believes, when ties will be worn only on dress occasions.

Harman, executive secretary of the Greater Miami Council of Churches, began collecting neckwear in 1936 when he was studying for his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

He didn't just drift into his hobby. With Mrs. Harman, he pored over hobby magazines and lists of hobbies before he deliberately chose tie collecting.

One of his prize acquisitions is a necktie of former president Harry S. Truman, which he received in 1952.

In the music section of the collection are ties formerly owned by Dr. Thomas Beecham, noted British conductor, and David Rubinoff, renowned violinist.

The entertainment division includes Ralph Bellamy and the late Tom Mix, plus eye dazzlers given him by his boyhood friends, Chester Lauke and Morris Goff, the Lum and Abner radio team.

Harman says he has found, in his research, that ties undergo a definite change every 50 years.

"We may either expect a new necktie soon, or the disappearance of the necktie altogether, except, possibly for dress wear," he said. "Sports shirts have done more to cause them to be discarded than anything else."

Interpreting the News

Russian Troubles Thought Result of Committee Rule

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Moscow may have manoeuvred itself into a political squeeze. The rebellion in East Germany and restless stirrings elsewhere in East Europe appear to be symptoms of the in[illegible] at the top.

The Soviet Union's economic strength, that is, its swift pace in the strategic heavy industries as opposed to civilian consumer industries, seems offset by increasing political weakness arising from the unresolved struggle for Stalin's power. Indeed, the shift from total dictatorship to committee dictatorship may have created an impossible situation that can be resolved eventually only by force.

Latest editions of the Soviet press to reach the West show a marked step-up in the drive for internal unity and party obedience.

UNEASY TRANSITION

The uneasy transition from one-man rule to government by committee seems to have caused divisions and nervousness among parties in the captive nations.

The great Soviet peace offensive launched after Stalin died was an elaboration and extension of a peace offensive already in operation for a full year. The new Kremlin rulers apparently depended on it to relieve tensions sufficiently to permit them to entrench themselves and to break up the solid front of the West. But now the peace offensive seems to be getting in the Kremlin's way.

The USSR plumped for a truce in Korea, supposedly because its leaders confidently assumed that a general economic crisis of world capitalism could not be far away. If Soviet leaders assumed that militarization was the main prop of capitalism, it would be logical to try to weaken the prop. But the Kremlin itself wanted that peace to get out of a gamble that failed, a fight that had become costly and caused irritations between the Soviet and its big Chinese ally.

A three-year renewal of the International Wheat Agreement with a new price range of $2.05 maximum, and $1.55 minimum has been agreed to by all four exporting nations.

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By B. S. H. TYE

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Kemp To Stand Trial for Libel

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. W. N. Kemp was committed Saturday by Magistrate Oscar Orr for Supreme Court trial on a charge of committing a criminal libel on John Perdue, president [illegible] League.

Magistrate Orr deferred the formal committal until Monday to allow Dr. Kemp to arrange for $1,000 bail.

The charge alleges that Dr. Kemp, who was an independent candidate in Vancouver-Point Grey in the provincial election, libeled Mr. Perdue during the [illegible] libel consisted of declaring that Mr. Perdue had been convicted of criminal offenses.

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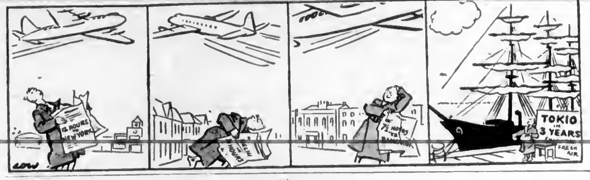
Restless Age

By David Low



Conservative Manifesto

AS Progressive Conservative leader, Mr. Drew announced the platform on which federal Conservatives will contest the coming Dominion election in August in a speech at Guelph on Friday. The 16-plank manifesto had three very timely points in it, and if it had stopped at these the result might have been more impressive. Return of supremacy to Parliament, reduction of national taxation by $500,000,000, and a reorganization of the department of national defense are considerably more than mouth-filling phrases. They have a real and pertinent application in the minds of the general public, and all of them are realizable.

Unfortunately, Mr. Drew did not stop there. In adding some 13 other planks to the platform he opened the gate to catch-all remedies—which are supposed to influence the electors but very seldom do. Considering the whole platform as it stands, it is at least open to question if national expenditures would be reduced by $500,000,000 by that or increased by a similar sum. Restoration of price controls for agriculture, increased civil service pay, introduction of a modified form of contributory health insurance, the forfeiture of the Crown's right of exemption from taxation, a stimulated housing loan program and other pledges imply at least the use of more public money, and not less.

The Progressive Conservatives, whatever their altered chances in the West, are in the position of some ascendancy in Ontario and no worse off in Quebec than they have been before. A strong drive against the short-circuiting of Parliament by order-in-council administration, an end to taxation overloads "to drain off the surplus purchasing power" of the taxpayers, and a decisive call for a return of more level-headed scrutiny of all federal expenditures for defense and otherwise would not go unheard or unheeded throughout Canada today. It may be that Mr. Drew and his colleagues will concentrates on some such elements in the Conservative manifesto. They might consider doing that, because there will be all too many omnibus platforms around by election day.

The Liberals have had a long time in power in Canada. They have been nearly unique in the survival of a wartime administratinn far into the postwar era. Certain latter-day trends, notably the dictatorial assertions by those in office and visible disregard of all save Liberal views in Parliament, have not passed unnoticed by any manner of means. Mr. Drew's task federally, however, is to endeavor to convince the electors not that they will receive new manna from heaven, but that the administration of national policies will be returned to more responsive and responsible levels in the interest of the nation as a whole.

An Asset to Victoria

IF present plans of the provincial government to acquire Witty's Lagoon near Metchosin for development as a park bear fruit, the public will be assured of access for all time to one of the most delightful beauty spots on the south coast of the Island. The attractions of this piece of shoreline have long been enjoyed by Victoria families and visitors, for while the property has been privately owned since the days of early settlement, succeeding generations of the Witty family have shared its pleasures with the public. Provincial ownership, however, would be insurance against the possibility that one day in the future the land might pass into other and less hospitable hands.

For all its many miles of beautiful shoreline, the South end of Vancouver Island has in reality very few places at which the public has undisputed right of access to salt water, and still fewer with sand beaches as pleasant as those of Witty's Lagoon. Only in comparatively recent years have succeeding provincial governments become fully aware of the need to withhold from sale or to re-acquire pieces of lakeside and shoreline before it is too late to save their natural beauty. Gradually over the past 10 years the province has been setting aside scenic areas throughout the province for the perpetual use and enjoyment of everyone; and if Witty's Lagoon can be added to them it will be a happy day for this part of the province.

If current negotiations are successful the intention is to place the lagoon under the jurisdiction of the provincial parks service for development and for the provision of amenities such as access roads and picnic facilities. Examples of this department's splendid work in other Island parks afford all the assurance needed that development would be along pleasing lines, without unnecessary interference with natural beauty. Under parks service management Witty's Lagoon could be made one of the Island's outstanding scenic attractions.

Much credit is due to the initiative of the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in proposing that public access to the lagoon should be made permanent through provincial ownership.

Summer School of Education

EARLY in July Victoria will be host once more to certified teachers on their way up in their chosen profession. The record registration of 1,700 applicants for the Provincial Summer School of Education attests the popularity and effectiveness of that effort, and is a tribute to this community on its ability to house and handle the large assembly. The summer course is where the teacher goes to school for refresher, post-graduate and other specialized studies, all of which are of considerable value to the individual as well as to the education system as a whole.

While politicians and others may debate the relative value of this or that facet of the curriculum, to young teachers rising in their profession education is a life work. In the small isolated community or in the crowded city, the teacher is a marked person. He or she will always be in the public eye. Also, they must be voiceless; take what is thrown, and never throw it back. It is a difficult position to hold and to remain simply human. The fact that almost universally in British Columbia the teacher is someone who is looked up to and respected is proof enough of the integrity and honest application of those within the profession. Most of them are there by choice and because they have dedicated themselves to a high calling.

None of this has to do with either the official program of school studies or the cost of schooling. The teacher teaches what is prescribed, and the cost of that is what legislatures, municipalities and others make it. It is significant that 1,700 individuals enrolled in the British Columbia school system are willing to give up their holidays and go back to their studies in the vacation season in order to keep abreast of the time. Does every British Columbia citizen work as sincerely at his or her calling as this implies?

Readers' Forum

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ENTERTAINED VETERANS

Sir,—I wish to thank the manager of the Drury Lane Players for their invitation to the patients of the Veterans' Hospital to see their play "East Lynne," last Tuesday. We spent a most enjoyable and hilarious evening and enjoyed every moment.

I am an old "Pro" myself, a musical comedy actress, playing in London and on tour in England, so I know what I am writing about. These young people are gifted, they turned that old melodrama into a light farce, that was very cleverly done. They worked as hard before a small audience as if they were in Drury Lane itself before a packed house.

I would like to see them in a larger and better theatre and a better locality, as they are fighting against odds that are heart-breaking for an actor.

DOROTHY G. ROBINSON,
E Ward, Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, B.C.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS

Sir,—Mrs. Braddock asks what is the difference between a poor man "accepting" an old-age pension and a rich man "grabbing" it. The difference is so apparent that even a child could understand the justice of my statement. There are thousands of elderly men in Canada and particularly here on Vancouver Island, who have lived long and useful working lives in humble positions, earning quite small salaries or wages, who have had no opportunity whatever to amass a competence much less a fortune. But these men, having given their working lives to the service of their country, can accept with no loss of dignity and with a clear conscience an old-age pension. The federal government recognizes this need and gives necessitous people an old-age pension at the age of 65.

On the other hand a wealthy man (and I protest the almost universal tendency in North America to assess a man's success solely by his bank balance) has made a handsome profit, perhaps indeed, by his innate ability, or simply and much more commonly by some fortunate chance or occurrence which enabled him to force his fellow men to pay a higher levy or profit on the goods or services offered by his profession or business.

In either case is it not simple justice that the rich man should use part at least of his riches to help his less fortunate fellow man? A very few rich men do just this; the vast majority do not. And what if the needy fellow is too proud to accept charity as the vast majority of self-respecting men and women are?

Mrs. Braddock does not hesitate to question my motives in this matter. Her picture of rich men going to the trouble of filling out forms, providing their age and residence in Canada, etc., simply to pass on the $40 a month they receive to needy people, is quite preposterous and can well be left to the good judgment of your readers.

Probably I feel keenly on the subject, having worked for many years in England and Canada at very low salaries. With a very few exceptions the rich men hopped aboard the government gravy train without so much as a blush.

JOHN KENNY,
P.O. Box 902, Victoria, B.C.

On the Record

Korea Lesson

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

FROM the beginning we have taken a dim view of the so-called UN police action in Korea.

We believed that a war on the Korean Peninsula would be bound to involve China, and that no war against China could possibly be won.

We believed, furthermore, that for both psychological and military reasons any Western military intervention in Asia would fail.

What we are seeing is precisely what Lothrop Stoddard predicted a generation ago: "The rising tide of color." The Asian revolution is not only social, it is racial; a revolt of the whole of Asia against white Western man, who has ruled the planet for the last several hundred years.

Two wars, essentially civil wars between the nations of the West, each resulting in a punitive peace, have greatly accelerated this revolt.

The West has trained and equipped Asian armies, exported to Asia its technology and its own ideas of political and national freedom, and now Asia is striking back. Russia, a semi-Asiatic nation itself, has supported and furthered these essentially national and racial revolutions. Whether this will be, in the long run, advantageous to Russia is very dubious.

Militarily, Western operations anywhere on the Asian mainland are doomed by sheer superiority of numbers. Wars over vast spaces cannot be won by atom bombs.

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That is why we have been defeatist on the Korean war. It has been our opinion (which we have hesitated thus brutally to express) that eventually we would have to quit in Korea on any terms we could get, and that any terms would eventually work out as a UN failure and a North Korean-Red China victory.

That is our view of the present truce. If we expressed it, it is not with satisfaction but with grief. It is not to back up President Syngman Rhee, but to exhort our national leaders to face and draw the consequences of reality.

We refuse to join others who assert that the North Korean and Chinese Reds "yielded" on the prisoner of war issue. They did not. They set and obtained conditions which will assure the repatriation of most of the prisoners and with the aid of a "neutral" commission. They yielded only on not, for the time being, seeking to unify Korea by force of arms. Meanwhile, crowds are demonstrating against the Americans in South Korea and demanding that all foreign armies—UN and Chinese—leave Korean soil. So the South Koreans place us, with the Red Chinese, as invaders.

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President Eisenhower has said that he will continue to support the unification of Korea by peaceful measures, i.e., by diplomacy. But there are no indications that the Reds will not win by diplomacy.

President Rhee's government is discredited in South Korea.

The North Korean government, via its military commander, was a primary negotiator to the truce. The South Korean government was not.

If Russia dictated to General Nam, nobody can prove it. But that the U.S.A. is dictating to South Korea is widely publicized.

The psychological effect on Korea and Asia is to demonstrate that President Rhee is an American "puppet," but that General Nam can speak and negotiate with the West as an equal.

The failure of President Truman's Korean war should lead to a re-examination of America's whole foreign-UN policy; the policy that got us into the war in the first place; a policy dooming us to continual war for unattainable objectives. If that were the result the war would not have been fought in vain.

But this column does not foresee such a re-examination. The failure will not be admitted. We will, instead, make further military commitments—while the U.S.S.R. skilfully plays the game of exploiting the wars of others.

International Commentary . . .

New Watch on the Rhine

By NORMAN LINDHURST From Frankfort

BOLSTERED by 500 newly delivered Russian 5-34 tanks, the East German "Red Wehrmacht" is flexing its muscles in the biggest manoeuvre yet. If any doubt lingers in the West as to the true mission of this so-called People's Police Force, the code name deliberately chosen for the East German war games should put an end to speculation. The tag is: "Watch on the Rhine."

There are nearly 150,000 East German troops in the field. It is the first opportunity that Western intelligence has had to get a clear view of the Red Wehrmacht's growing might.

The Russians are proud of their protegés, and have picked "Watch on the Rhine" to convey a grim threat to West Germans of the fate that may await them if they return the "war party" of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to power in this autumn's West German national elections.

Here at Frankfort, the central intelligence agency is receiving the most comprehensive report on the East German armed forces that it has yet been able to assemble. It appears to veteran intelligence agents that the Reds have deliberately let down their security guard.

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The first stages of "Watch on the Rhine" have convinced observers, as indeed the Russians planned that it should, that the "Red Wehrmacht" has an alarming lead in the rearmament race.

Driven by Gen. Vincenz Mueller, the East German commander in chief, the "Red Wehrmacht" has expanded by 100,000 men in less than a year—a much faster rate of build-up than the Russians have attempted elsewhere among the satellites.

By autumn the East Germans will have an army of 200,000 men, and by the summer of 1954 perhaps 300,000.

Mueller's forces are organized in three commands—the northern, with headquarters at Pasewalk, 25 miles west of Stettin; the central, with headquarters at Erfurt, in Thuringia, and the southern, based at Dresden.

Nine divisions have been formed and three more will be added this autumn, or 12 divisions by the end of 1953. This neatly balances out the 12 divisions West Germany is to raise for the European army, with this difference—the West German divisions are still on paper and will require two years to field, even after the bogged-down European army pact is ratified.

A corps of two divisions is stationed in each East German command. These corps, however, can be expanded into Russian-style "armies" of four divisions within the next year.

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Those are Moscow's plans for the new "Red Wehrmacht," then —24 Russian-type divisions by the end of 1954, a considerably more powerful force than West German defense commissioner Theodor Blank's generals can hope to field before 1956, even if he should get a green light from the West.

Timing in the execution of the Russian plans for the "Red Wehrmacht" is geared to introduction of conscription in East Germany.

Conscription was decided at a conference nearly a year ago by Soviet military authorities, General Mueller and General Heinz Hoffman, the East German field forces commander. Its proclamation, however, is a political decision, which will have to be meshed with the Soviet grand political strategy.

Meanwhile, from General Mueller's point of view, there is no hurry. He is training cadres for the new units to come, and shipping a steady flow of tough-and-ready officer candidates eastward to Russia, for study under the Red army instructors.

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General Mueller, a corps commander under Hitler on the Russian front, is a strategist of high calibre. Captured, he went over to the Russians, spent the years between 1942 and 1949 receiving Communist political indoctrination, and Soviet military instruction, at a series of Red army schools.

Obviously, General Mueller is not a policeman, and the goose-stepping troops in the olive-green Soviet-style uniforms he commands are not a police force.

Even Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist strong man, has dropped this pretense. Ulbricht, as do other East German Red leaders, refers to the general's Prussian-trained force as "armed forces."

By autumn General Mueller expects to have a Red luftwaffe fully trained and "operational." There are about 2,000 Germans training to be pilots. Thus, as the general and his Soviet superiors review the plans for East German remilitarization, everything appears to be in order.

The conscription apparatus has been erected, and needs only the flick of a switch to go into operation. Paramilitary training is being conducted for East German youngsters by the so-called "Gesellschaft fuer Sport und Technik" (Association for Sports and Engineering).

On the surface, at least, East German rearmament is making express strides. What may lie beneath the surface is another matter.

Commonwealth Miracle

(From The Ottawa Journal)

MR. St. Laurent told London reporters that Commonwealth prime ministers at their London conference were "so much of one mind" on world and Commonwealth problems there was no need for formal resolutions, nor even for formal communiques.

What a striking illustration of the Commonwealth's miracle!

Here was a conference at which nine states were represented. One of them, India, is a republic. Two more, Pakistan and South Africa, may soon become republics. Not all are in the sterling bloc—Canada for example—nor are all members of the sterling bloc within the Commonwealth, such as Iraq and Jordan. South Rhodesia, at the conference, was not even independent, but what in Britain's loose political terminology is called a "self-governing colony."

Yet all meet together, exchange opinions on different matters, turn up with "one mind" on the greater world issues, having a common bond.

Oceans of ink were used to describe the significance of the Coronation, the power of the Crown. Nothing revealed its significance—and its miracle—more than this London conference of Commonwealth prime ministers.

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of JUNE, 1866

By G. E. MORTIMORE

GOVERNOR Kennedy and the Legislative Assembly of Vancouver Island were disputing bitterly again. Or perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say they were still disputing, for hostility seemed to be the normal state between them.

The assembly wanted immediate union with mainland British Columbia, with representation by population and assembly control of taxing and public spending.

Governor Kennedy had already irritated the assembly by refusing to answer questions about Crown revenues. Now he exasperated the assembly by insisting that the union resolution must go to the appointed Legislative Council before being transmitted to London.

Of the governor's secretive attitude about Crown land revenue, The Daily British Colonist said this:

"Governor Kennedy has done many imprudent acts during his administration in this colony, but we question if any of his previous blunders equals the one perpetuated yesterday . . ." The Colonial Office would soon rap the governor's knuckles, the newspaper predicted.

As for the union resolutions by the assembly, the governor not only wanted to delay them for the consideration of the upper House, but also insisted that they be sent by mail rather than by telegraph. The governor said he had to send his own report with any such communication. "This manifestly cannot be done by telegraph," he said, but did not explain why not.

"His Excellency," said The Colonist, "must have known that the resolutions could not, if sent in the way he prescribed, reach England before the prorogation of Parliament, and would therefore be utterly useless."

So the assembly moved to send the resolutions on its own, by the newly-opened telegraph line.

"Mr. R. R. Haines has very liberally consented to reduce the charge for transmitting the assembly's resolutions to England to one-half of the regular tariff, which will make the total cost $185. We understand that it is proposed to raise a public subscription among the working classes, not to exceed 50 cents, to defray the charge."

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

RIGHT among us are any number of people who can remember easily the day when you never carried the house key on you. There was only one proper place for the house key: and that was hanging on a string inside the letterbox, or else under the doormat at the front door.

Not the occasional house, but nearly every house had its key on a string. Inside the door, just over the letterbox, was a tack. Tied to the tack was a string two or three feet long to which the key was tied. When you came home, you curled a finger in the letterbox and got the key. If it wasn't there, you lifted a corner of the doormat with one foot and picked the key off the veranda floor.

There were, I must admit, a few peculiarly suspicious families that had other hiding places for their keys: the milk box, or up on a little cornice on the veranda. But we always looked upon such people as being a little odd.

Those days were not so far off that we did not have automobiles. Because I can distinctly recollect that nobody ever took the car key out of the car unless there were some mischievous boys living down the street. Then you would remove the car keys before retiring for the night, leaving the car in the side drive. But out in front of your home, or shopping up at the corner, or even downtown, you never took the car key out. Why should you?

There came the day, however, when police had to utter and publish a warning to the public, advising them, almost apologetically, to remove car keys. A few years later, the police had to make it an offense to leave keys in the cars.

It must have been about this same time that the key was taken from the string in the letterbox, and from under the doormat. And now today, everybody has a house key, and keeps it privily in purse or pocket.

But the exciting, the wonderful thing is that it was within easy memory, it was only a little while ago, that the world was so simple and trusting. What a queer change, in one generation!

Fun, Fact and Fiction

It's a wonder that the city man and the farmer get along as well as they do, considering that they never like the same kind of weather or food prices.

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A Hollywood wife has been granted a divorce because her husband called her an idiot. They go to court down there over arguments that the average couple wouldn't even count in the record.

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For a woman, a handbag is a necessity, not a luxury. Without one she wouldn't know where anything was. With one, she may not be able to find what she wants, but she knows it's in there somewhere.

A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

After he had read some words which appeared here after the election, Mr. Phelps Phillips of Crystal Street sat down and exercised his right to hold a different opinion. He sent the letter to this paper and, in due course, it was printed in the "Letters to the Forum" on Wednesday, June 17. It was there that I laid eyes upon it.

Mr. Paskin, referring to the article on June 11, accuses me of "deploring the application of Christian principle to government." He avers that this is a strange thing for a minister of the church to do.

I couldn't agree with him more. Indeed, I will use a far stronger word than "strange." I will say that such an attitude on the part of a minister of the church is monstrous and sacrilegious.

The only fly in the ointment is, of course, that this minister of the church said no such thing and advocated no such attitude. If my gabe friend can find any words of mine opposing the application of the Christian ethic to any walk of life, let alone the political sphere, then I will see that he has the hospitality of this column to reject his findings.

What Mr. Paskin seeks to infer is that until the advent of the present provincial administration, Christian principles in the area where they could be applied were absent from the councils of the province.

I refuse to believe this blanket charge against former administrations. I refuse to believe that Mrs. Hodges, or Mr. Straith, or Captain Proudfoot, or Mr. Anscomb, Mr. Maitland, or Mr. Hart or Mr. Johnson (to name only a few) were devoid of Christian convictions, and that they were not honest in the discharge of their public trust.

That they may have made mistakes I endorse; it is only to admit that with the distinguished premier of the province and his colleagues, they show this common factor of humanity.

The human race is not infallible, neither is it all-holy. To quote the Book of Common Prayer, we are all "miserable sinners," and the truth of the matter is that no one political party in this province has a monopoly of either wickedness or righteousness.

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The use of the substantive "scoundrel" in my column of June 11 also excites Mr. Paskin, but I must point out that it was made quite clear that this word had no reference to personalities but to certain patterns of thought.

In this connection, it was quite properly emphasized.

Those whose vocation leads them into a study of the ideas of men and nations use this terms to classify ideas which are held by a fringe of opinion. They are, as it were, on the perimeter and not of the centre. Even with political success in British Columbia added to that of Alberta, the economic theories of Social Credit are not held by the central body of opinion anywhere else in the world.

To use, instead, the word "unorthodox" (as he suggests) is quite improper.

The Oxford Concise dictionary defines the word "orthodox" as follows: "Holding correct or currently accepted opinions especially on religious doctrine; not heretical or independent-minded or original."

Now unless Social Credit or any other political doctrine is to be elevated into the category of religious faith; unless a premier is to be a pope, his cabinet a conclave of cardinals, his legislative followers priests, and his political platform a gospel and a creed, then I cannot see how my friend's word applies.

I should like a thank Mr. Paskin for his letter, and to say again, as I did on January 18 of this year: "There can be no honest and effective thinking without the provision for difference of opinion."

Familiar Robin Finds Cities Ideal Habitat—Plus Berries

—From an original drawing by F. L. Beebe.

BY C. J. GUIGUET
Provincial Museum Biologist

There is little need here to describe the general appearance of the robin. It is one of our most common birds, resident the year around wherever the climate is not so rigorous as to eliminate the food supply. During the summer months these birds are distributed from sea-line to sea shore, nesting throughout the wilderness areas as well as along the city boulevards and in our back yards.

After struggling to some remote skyline in this mountainous province or when camped on some desolate island in the Pacific, the invariable appearance of this impudent bird is always a touch of home, and a feeling akin to meeting a very old friend is experienced.

The robin is essentially a bird of the "edge," being found in open parkland country rather than in the heavy forests. The wooded aspects of cities and towns where shrubbery and tree foliage is ideal habitat, and consequently a larger portion of the bird population in many British Columbia towns and cities is made up of these birds.

FIRST SONG OF SPRING

In the spring his song is usually the first heard, and by April and early May the first young are on the wing. Most robins at these latitudes raise two or three broods during the summer, and these young with their parents often "gang up" on fruit-growers, raising such havoc that they are cursed as a pest. Some even advocate placing robins on the vermin list, and while a measure of net protection can be afforded for individual cherry trees, a large operation must resort to mechanical appliances in order to frighten the birds away.

Such "gimmicks" as scarecrows, stuffed owls, whirling metal flashes, etc., are effective for a very limited length of time, and like as not, one is apt to see our feathered friend using the scare-crow as a perch upon which to devour his booty. Robins have a nasty habit of sampling a great many cherries for each one completely eaten, and thus the crop damage is often heavy.

WINTER INVADER

In the fall large numbers of northern birds migrate southwards to warmer climes, passing through this area in September and October. Annually, also, we have large winter influxes on the south end of the island. These usually coincide with periods of heavy snowfall and intense cold on the adjacent Mainland, when it appears the birds wintering in those areas come across Vancouver Island. In December of 1951 several very large flights well out at sea were recorded. As first glance they resembled clouds moving steadily toward the coast, but as they approached we could see that they were indeed great hosts of robins. On one occasion a flock descended into a grove of arbutus which, before their arrival, was loaded with thousands of berries. Within 20 minutes, there wasn't a berry left.

On several occasions during that and subsequent winters we have noted this apparently unseasonal movement. Favorite landfalls in the Victoria area are the Discovery-Chatham group of islands, Ten Mile Point, Cattle Point and the Oak Bay golf course. I have little doubt that similar flights strike elsewhere, for every winter we are flooded with phone calls when this phenomenon occurs. People are accustomed to seeing a few robins throughout the winter months, but when two or three thousand invade their property in the dead of winter, it does, perhaps, tend to startle them.

DIFFERENCES SLIGHT

The robins have been divided into several subspecies, but differences are slight and to the average person a robin here and one in the Interior are very much alike.

Past though he may be to the grower of small fruits, the robin is regarded by many as a decorative and interesting member of the community. Despite any "control" man may devise to reduce his numbers, we may rest assured that the high breeding potential and versatility of the robin will keep his numbers legion.

Athletic, Hobby Equipment Ready

Final preparations are now being made in the city-supervised playgrounds which will open for the 1953 season Monday, June 29.

Playground director Gordon Hartley reported yesterday the parks are now being stocked with athletic, handicraft and hobby equipment.

Six parks, Central, Beacon Hill, Banfield, James Bay, Oak lands and Hollywood, will begin a Monday to Friday schedule on June 29. The supervision will stop at all parks except Central and Beacon Hill at the end of four weeks and will be placed at Burnside, Stadacona, Redfern and Quadra Heights. Central and Beacon Hill will operate the full eight weeks.

This cut down in the length of service at the parks is a result of the curtailed budget allowed by the city this year.

Here is a daily schedule for the six parks opening June 29:

Central and Beacon Hill, 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1.30 to 5 p.m.; Banfield, James Bay, Oak lands, Hollywood, 1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tennis instruction will be held at Central Park on Mondays at 2 p.m. and at Stadacona Park on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Swimming instruction will be held at the Crystal Garden on Tuesdays for girls and on Fridays for boys.

Mr. Hartley reported a fishing derby will be held for the youngsters every two weeks at the Ogden Point breakwater.

Mr. Hartley has completed a visit to the majority of Victoria schools where he reported he found much enthusiasm on the part of the youngsters.

He reported that if the 10 parks were operating on a full time basis they would have been about 50,000 children attending but because of the cut budget he expects only 20,000 to 25,000.

A competent staff of supervisors has been hired he said and 81 supervisors will attend a playground supervisors' school at the YWCA next week.

Trained Dogs To Perform For Patients

Members of the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Club will give a demonstration of the work of their dogs at the Invalids of patients of the TB ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

The display will be on the lawn adjoining the TB ward, starting at 3.30 p.m. Patients will gather on the veranda to watch the various exercises the dogs will perform.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27, obedience trials will be held at the Badminton Club Hall, Amphion Street. These trials will be held under Canadian Kennel Club rules. Dogs will be entered in all classes for the various degrees of obedience training.

All interested in dog training are invited to see the trials.

Guerrilla Bands Slay 60 Villagers

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters)—Guerrilla bands swept down from mountain hideouts 150 miles south of Jakarta last week and murdered 60 villagers, the government announced Friday. The bandits terrorized four villages, looted and burned down 800 native dwellings, then fled back to the mountains when troops were rushed to the scene. More than 3,500 Indonesians were homeless after the raids.

Pension Plan Extension To Be Urged

The B.C. Retired Civil Servants' Association has decided to press for an extension of the supplementary service pension recently granted to civil servants retiring before they reach the age of 70.

The act passed at the last session provides that in addition to ordinary superannuation a retiring civil servant will be paid a dollar a month extra for every year he has been in government service.

In making this allowance the government evidently took the view that at 70 superannuants would get the federal old age pension.

It is the contention of the association that owing to low salaries in the years the older superannuants were at work, they were unable to contribute much to superannuation and, even with the federal $40 a month their allowance is insufficient to give them a decent livelihood.

This and other matters are to be dealt with by the superannuation committee which has been appointed by the government. H. V. Edwardson was elected to act for the association on the committee.

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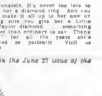

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DR. NORMAN WARD

For the first time the President's Medal, University of Western Ontario, has been awarded for a scholarly article. It has been given to Dr. Norman Ward, associate professor of political science at the University of Saskatchewan, for his "The Formative Years of the Canadian House of Commons" a native of Hamilton, Ont., he is a graduate of McMaster University and the University of Toronto. He has taught at the University of Toronto, Queen's University and the University of British Columbia.

Microphones are employed at crossings on German railroads enabling motorists on finding the gates closed, to call up a central checking station which opens the gates if the track is clear and closes it when the train has passed.

New President

STANLEY KENDALL

New president of the Victoria Sales Executive Club is Stanley Kendall, sales manager for a Victoria automobile firm. He succeeds Gordon Verley. New vice-president is Arthur Smith. Lee Malberg is secretary-treasurer. Directors elected at a meeting last night are Courtney Haddock and Harry Penman (one-year terms) and Cecil Fletcher and John Watson (two-year terms).

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BOOKS

Russia has undertaken a new drive to purge Soviet literature because it has failed to fight "ruthlessly" against bourgeois [illegible] Andrews of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Moscow broadcasts, reported recently by government monitors, charged that Russian literary critics and writers had forgotten that "Soviet literature is a responsible part of the ideological front."

Citing "many serious defects" in current literature, an editorial from the newspaper Pravda, which was broadcast over the Soviet home-service radio, called upon Russian writers and critics to advance Communist literature—or else.

The trouble, according to Pravda, was that "our literary students are only remotely linked to life, and quite often their works have little in common with vital contemporary problems."

The official Communist party newspaper charged further that the Institute of World Literature of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences has "intolerably retarded" the publishing of Soviet literature.

The main task of Soviet writers, added Pravda, was to show the wonderful process of the enrichment of literature by Marxist-Leninist methodology.

It declared that a work undertaken before the war by the Institute of Literature, "namely, the publication of a 10-volume history of Russian literature," died a few years ago on volume No. 5.

Pravda lamented that this was "an unsatisfactory state of affairs" and warned that "our students of literature must put a definite stop to this vulgar sociology and lowering of writers' ability."

Here is the way Moscow viewed the main job of Soviet writers:

"Soviet literature is the first literature in the world, which in all its work, has put the working masses in the centre of the picture. Soviet writers have described the new hero, the builder of socialism, and have evoked the image of the best representatives of the people.

"Socialist realism demands a many-sided explanation of this process of reality.

"Soviet literature is a multi-national literature. It is the mouthpiece of the noble ideas of friendship among the peoples, of proletarian internationalism, of Soviet patriotism.

"The task of literary students is to show the wonderful process of the enrichment of the literature of the fraternal Soviet Republics."

Moscow said the trouble was that Soviet writers were falling into bourgeois nationalism and cosmopolitanism and even "anti-patriotic criticism," instead of dealing crushing blows to every manifestation of bourgeois ideology.

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Harry Breit, New York Times Book Review writer, says he got a shock when he opened his recent Writers' Newsletter listing titles of articles that have been sold and will appear in leading magazines shortly

Here are some of the titles:

"You Can Save Your Child From Drowning," "How to Tear Yourself Away," "You Can't be too Sure About Milk," "Is There a Tommy Manville," "The Colossal Mr. Ratoff," "Buy Anywhere and Charge It to the Bank," "Your Dog Needn't Smell Like a Dog," "We Rode a Sting Ray's Tail," "Why Tell Your Wife?" "We Rode a Shark's Back," "Your Wife Can Have Ulcers, Too'"

"We have rapidly come to realize that the world is a crazier, scarier, lurider place than ever," Mr. Breit said.

Elsa Maxwell's ghost writer, Voldemar Veltuguin, died in the middle of her "autobiography."

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A new book about Canada's former governor-general, "Alexander of Tunis," by Norman Hillson, has just been published. It is a full-length portrait of the soldier-statesman who was a field-marshal in the last war and is now Britain's defense minister.

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Five well-known British authors have formed a team to write a whodunit. They are Geoffrey Household, Dennis Wheatley, Laurence Meynell, Michael Cronin and Leslie Hartley.

Each scribe will write two chapters and then hand them along, according to a light hearted report of the five-man team.

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Directors of the public library at Atlanta, Georgia, are eliminating low shelves.

They say books on the low shelves are not read as much as those at eye level.

Their action is in line with reports by Lester Asheim in "Library Trends," the University of Illinois quarterly, who says that "The reader himself seldom knows why he reads a certain book."

"People choose books that are easy to get or easy to read, not the books they tell people they want to read," he said.

Calls for New Religion

West Considered Arch-Aggressor Of Modern Times, Toynbee Claims

"The World and the West," by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).

Ask any of the eastern peoples their opinion of the West, Toynbee writes, and you will "hear them all giving the same answer: [illegible] dus, Chinese, Japanese, and all the rest. The West, they will tell (you), has been the arch-aggressor of modern times, and each will have their own experience of Western aggression to bring up against (you).

BITTER PILL

Toynbee continues with his bitter pill for those who feel that the West's impact on the rest of the world has been nothing but salutory.

"The West's alarm and anger at recent acts of Russian aggression at the West's expense are evidence that for us Westerners, it is today still a strange experience to be suffering at the hands of the world what the world has been suffering at western hands for a number of centuries past."

ARNOLD TOYNBEE

The noted historian declares that a great part of the West's aggression was technological. Nations that refused the West's first overtures, in which their technology was offered only as a package deal with Christianity [illegible] jan horse of technology alone when Christianity became less important to the West.

CONSTANT RACE

Since accepting the technology it has been a constant race to overtake the West.

The battle for supremacy between Russia and the West will have to be fought on the spiritual plane, Toynbee believes, and seems to point the way to the way to the emergence of a new world religion or philosophy that would be acceptable to East and West alike.

James Figo was the first British bare-knuckle boxing champion in 1719.

Primitive Caribbean Island Site of Stormy Honeymoon

Our Virgin Island, by Robb White, Doubleday, Publishers.

This is a fast-moving true adventure story. You'll envy the author and his bride when you read about the good times shared on their tiny Caribbean island "Marina Cay."

But you'll be thankful to be snug at home with your book when the going is rough. It's rough quite a bit of the time

Robb and Rodie started their honeymoon in the only house for rent on the Island of Tortola.

"Tacked to the rear of the house there was a lean-to with a straw roof. Inside it, set in a concrete slab were the "coal pots" for cooking—but no chimney to let the smoke out. For water there was a cistern—the inside of which was coated with green slime having tendrils a foot long. Up in the bushes was an outhouse with no door. Rain blew in gusts through the shutterless windows and dripped down through the roof."

When wild dogs, mosquitoes, cockroaches, pigs and native neighbors invaded the premises and halted Robb's writing they decided to move. Rodie was straight from a plantation in the Deep South with a butler and five bathrooms, but she had not complained once. However, she was glad to leave that house on Tortola.

They went in search of an island with no pests on it of any kind. They found one, but it also had no water, no house, and was so tiny, hurricane-driven waves might go right over it. Marina Cay was theirs for sixty dollars. They applied for a license authorizing their purchase of land which was issued to aliens on approval of His Majesty's Government

When they had enough money they began to build themselves a hurricane-proof house on the top of Marina Cay. They used a 13-foot sailboat to bring gravel over from the island next-door to mix the cement. They bought a donkey to haul it up the hill but that donkey would haul anything else but not gravel. They went back to carrying it up themselves, ten pounds at a time. Robb didn't like to see Rodie working so hard even though it was noticeably good for her figure

Many people found their way to Marina Cay. Even Rodie's mother came for a visit They had to put the roof on their house in just eleven days before her arrival. It was on when she arrived, but transportation was by small sailboat on the open ocean and they brought her home on such a rough night she would scarcely have noticed the difference.

Wind and sea provided them with some difficult times, even seriously threatening their lives.

The war and His Majesty's Government took Marina Cay away from Robb and Rodie White. Something Robb had written offended the British West Indies administration and after the war they were never allowed to go back. Otherwise, they have no doubt they would be there yet.—J.D.G.

Sioux Capture Active Hero

"White Captive of the Sioux," by Mark Miller (John C. Winston Co., $3.00.)

This is good reading for young people—or adults for that matter.

Any young boy today can lose himself in the role of 15-year-old Dave Cameron as he lives with the Sioux after being captured on the Plains.

This book, illustrated by George Avison, has plenty of action, yet can be considered good reading for boys.

Hand-to-hand combat, buffalo hunts, fishing, and the ceremony of blood brothers are interesting excerpts.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"Desiree," Annemarie Selinko.

Battle Cry," Leon M. Uris.

"The Golden Admiral," F. Van Wyck Mason.

"The Silver Chalice," Thomas B. Costain.

"The Echoing Grove," Rosamond Lehmann.

NON-FICTION

"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.

"Annapurna," Maurice Herzog.

"The Silent World," J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.

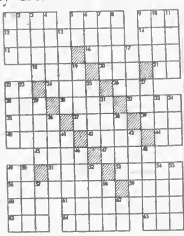
"The Holy Bible: Revised Standard Version."

Major Campaign Speeches of Adlai E. Stevenson."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle - - -

ACROSS
1 City of Norway
5 Emmets
9 Beverage.
12 Doctor
14 Fall behind
15 European stable
16 Verifying
18 Elongated fish (pl.)
20 Samoan valiant warrior
21 Plural ending.
22 News agency
24 Paper measure.
26 Excavate
28 Allow
30 British street car
32 Midden
33 God of war.
37 Let fall
38 Arab outer garment
40 Guide
42 Couples
44 Preposition
45 To cut, after thick
47 Dissatched
48 Symbol for alabamine
51 Brother of Cain
53 French revolutionist.
55 Traits
56 City in Nevada.
60 Consumed
61 To tickle.
63 Ethiopian title
64 Fortune-tellers
65 Spread for drying

DOWN
1 To choose.
2 The urial
3 Stringed instrument.
4 A willow
5 Symbol for actinium
6 To blight
7 Sharp to taste
8 Fillet worn about hair
9 Fourth calif
10 Kind of road
11 Germ cells.
13 Ria
17 Concealed
19 Variety of chalcedony
23 Word of sorrow.
25 Saucy
26 Place of trade.
27 Gazelle
29 Golf mounds
31 Cots, as grass
33 Japanese sash
34 Girl's nickname
36 Upper house of French parliament.
38 Verse
41 Contradicts.
43 Get into a tangle
46 Weight
48 Negotiate
49 From a distance
50 Greek letter
52 Second act in a quadrille
54 Poker stake
56 Raving pedal digits
57 Roman bronze
58 Title of respect
62 Left side (abbr.)



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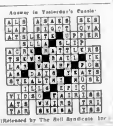

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Victorians' Cambridge Walks Bring Great Authors to Life

Roger J. Bishop associate professor of English at Victoria College and Mrs. Bishop are visiting in Great Britain and on the Continent this summer. His observations will be chronicled for readers of The Daily Colonist.

BY ROGER J. BISHOP

I suppose every Canadian visitor to this land is struck by its greenness, and by the [illegible] have mastered and disciplined the whole, mile by mile, field by field. At any rate, soon after leaving Liverpool, my wife and I found ourselves quoting to each other lines from Blake's "Jerusalem" to record our enthusiasm for England's "green and pleasant land." Everywhere we looked there were stands of chestnut, of May, of laburnum, of lilac "hung with bloom along the bough." Every cottage seemed to have before its door wallflowers and tulips. Since we were coming from Liverpool to London on a Sunday, we had, too, plenty of glimpses of the leisure time habits of the English; the cyclists on the roads, the youths on rustic bridges sketching, the innumerable cricketers on village greens, the happy sybarites sprawled on back amid daisies and buttercups and content to watch the clouds come by, the innumerable weeders in gardens, and the hustling family picnickers by the roadsides

When we arrived at the Euston Street Station in London we were not allowed a moment in the capital. Friends had arrived from Cambridge, and with barely time for tea we were on our way to our first exploration. In Cambridge we found quarters at the West House Hotel It was exceedingly comfortable, the food good, and the rate about a pound a day for bed and breakfast. Our room overlooked a large garden full of spring scents and bird songs Next morning I was shaken into wakefulness by my wife who had heard a cuckoo, and wanted [illegible] most of the time until the breakfast gong sounded looking out the window and inhaling breezes, my shaving on that first morning in Cambridge was exceedingly shaky.

SPECIAL KEY

After breakfast our landlady handed me a key and explained that, whereas it was the custom in Cambridge for hotels to lock up at 10.30 or 11 p.m., she knew that visitors frequently wanted to be out later. The key would give us greater freedom Later on we were to meet friends with less understanding landladies. Evening by evening as we motored down to London to attend concerts from which we could hardly be back before two in the morning we heard tales of what could happen to visitors unaware of the Cambridge curfew. We at least never had to throw stones at our landlady's bedroom window, or steal a gardener's ladder to mount to our beds

SEEMED NUMBERLESS

We never did get to all the Cambridge colleges. Christ's, Emmanuel, Pembroke, Trinity, Jesus, Magdalene—the colleges of Cambridge began to seem to us as innumerable as Wordsworth's daffodils. After a first walk around we decided to do intensively only those that were of particular interest to us: Magdalene for Samuel Pepys, King's for its chapel, Christ's for Milton, Trinity for Byron and St John's for Wordsworth. The rest would simply have to be left to another time Otherwise, how would we keep our impressions clear?

Magdalene was easy We gazed on the doorway dating from 1542. We observed the portraits of Pepys and Charles Kingsley in the hall. Then we found our way into the famous library of Pepys, the great 17th-century diarist. Here we paused for the rest of our stay at Magdalene.

Though it consists of a mere 3,000 volumes, Pepys' library is famous today as a mine of source materials in many fields. Anyone who has read Pepys' "Diary" knows how eager he was to gather information on every subject. The library shows the lengths to which Samuel was willing to go to satisfy his eager curiosity. It is a true virtuoso's library. There are medieval manuscripts. There are early printed books, from Latin grammars to a Caxton Chaucer. There are treatises on naval affairs in every age. And there are ballad, song and music books. The tale of Pepys' interests seems endless.

There is, too, another side to Pepys' character shown in the ordering of the library. He was not only eager for information; he was also willing to take pains to keep what he knew clear and available. Evidence of Pepys' power and thoroughness in organizing is everywhere. Pepys kept his books locked away in 12 almost identical bookcases In those cases he mustered his books shelf by shelf in exact order of size, with [illegible] ject catalogue so that in an instant he could find any material he needed. One can see in the library why Samuel was never wanting in his administration of the British Navy. One can see why he was able to develop an accounting system at the Admiralty that could endure for more than 100 years. I, too am already feeling the effect of Samuel's discipline As we left Magdalene my wife said "When are you going to do something about your higgledy-piggledy books at home?" There is a certain perseverance in the female of the species.

Our second college for detailed investigation was King's. We started with the famous Chapel, and we seldom got away from it for the rest of our stay in Cambridge. Many people enter King's College Chapel simply to gaze on the beautiful Renaissance stained glass windows the windows that moved Milton to write

Stone windows richly dight,
Casting a dim religious light.

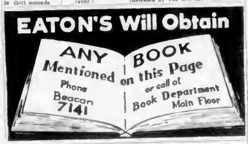
But King's is a masterpiece in stone and wood as well Its delicately carved stone columns lift nearly 150 feet to support a glorious fan-vault roof.

HOURS OF GAZING

And below in the paneling of the stalls and the rood screen there is perfection of another kind We spent many hours in King's gazing up at the tracery of the stone, deciphering the legends in the windows, and searching the rood screen for the famous ornamentation of A and H (Anne Boleyn and Henry VIII) entwined with true lover's knots. Finally, we experienced the full glory of King's when we attended Evensong. As we heard the organ and the full-voiced choir "in service high and anthem clear" we felt that, no matter what the imperfections of Henry VI [illegible] Henry VII and VIII might be, in conceiving and in completing King's chapel they had wrought mightily.

After King's we felt that we must have an outing of another sort. We decided, therefore, on our last day in Cambridge to follow in the footsteps of Rupert Brooke and walk down the Cam over the fields to Grandchester. So often is this pilgrimage taken nowadays by lovers of Brooke that the city of Cambridge has provided an asphalt surface to the path But we didn't mind that. We simply cut over into the fields and walked amid the buttercups and daisies. The morning was sheer delight. The birds were mad with spring, and although we did not succeed in identifying many calls, our ignorance did not daunt us. We called at the old church and vicarage, and stopped off for a superb lunch at the Orchard Tea Rooms.

After a rest in the grass we walked on down the road to the Cam. There we followed a shady path to a spot called "Byron's Pool" where the noble lord is supposed to have gone swimming If ever it can be proved the elegant Byron swam in that weedy spot I'll eat my hat After we came back to the road—we paused briefly to survey with astonishment a little maid playing sweetly on a recorder (when she saw us she switched to "God Save the Queen")—we continued down the road to the village of Trumpington, made famous by Chaucer.



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Television Listings For This Week

Sunday, June 21

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

9.00 News
10.00 This Is the Life
10.30 Frontiers of Faith
11.00 Lamp Unto My Feet
11.30 To Be Announced
12.00 Man of the Week
1.00 Adventure
2.00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
2.30 Journey Through Korea
3.00 What's My Name
3.30 This Is Your Life
4.00 The Big Payoff
5.00 Name's the Same
5.00 Hank McCune Show
6.00 My Little Margie
6.30 Syracuse Regatta
7.00 Ford Theatre
8.00 Mama
9.00 Mr. Peepers
10.00 News
10.00 Telenews Digest
10.00 "Song of the Open Road," Jane Powell, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, W. C. Fields, Bonita Granville.
12.00 Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

12.00 Man of the Week
1.00 Adventure
2.00 Channel 11 Matinee
3.00 Korea Is My Home
3.00 Film Feature
4.00 Your Playtime
4.30 This Is Show Business
5.00 John Hopkins Sc. Review
5.00 Fred Waring
5.00 Candy Carnival
5.30 KTNT News
6.10 Scrapbook
6.30 Time to Smile
7.00 Life Begins At 80
7.30 Inside Right
8.00 Toast of the Town
9.00 Plainclothesman
9.30 Rocky King
10.00 The Web
10.00 The Big Playback
10.45 The Late Show
12.00 Sign Off

Monday, June 22

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

9.00 News
9.55 Bill Moshier—Farm Summary
10.00 Ding Dong School
10.00 Welcome Traveler
10.45 Garry Moore
11.00 Big Payoff
11.30 Double or Nothing
12.00 Strike It Rich
12.30 Ladies' Choice
1.00 Guiding Light
Love of Life
Search For Tomorrow
Bride and Groom
King's Community Workshop
King's Queen
Vanity Views
King's Kamera
4.00 Market Magic
5.00 Superman
5.30 Sheriff Tex
6.00 Sports Screen—Bill O'Mara
6.00 Early Edition
6.15 Telecourse in House Design
6.45 News Caravan
7.00 Range Rider
7.30 Voice of Firestone
8.00 You Asked For It
Mr. Make It
Safety Spotlight
Big Town
Armchair Adventure
Seattle Wrestling
"Outer Oats" with Ralph Morgan
Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

Scrapbook
Circle 11 Ranch
Dandy Time
Doug Edwards and News
Channel 11 Matinee
Perry Como
Feature Movie
Godfrey's Talent Scouts
Masquerade Party
Burns and Allen
Man Against Crime
Newsreel
Late Show
Sign Off

Tuesday, June 23

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

Garry Moore
Big Payoff
Double or Nothing
Strike It Rich
Ladies' Choice
Guiding Light
Love of Life
Search For Tomorrow
Bride and Groom
King's Community Workshop
King's Queen
Vanity Views
King's Kamera
Market Magic
News Adventures For Young America
Hippodrome
Sheriff Tex
Bill O'Mara
Blue Ribbon Bouts
News Caravan
Victory At Sea
Goldbeck Odds
Beat the Experts
Baseball Seattle vs. Oakland
World Today
American Inventory
Martin Kane
Eye Witness
Wrestling
Nightcap Final
News
Bill Moshier—Farm Summary
Ding Dong School
Arthur Godfrey

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

Scrapbook
Circle 11 Ranch
Dandy Time
Doug Edwards and News
Matinee
Ray Gordon Show
Your Big Moment
KTNT News
The Big Show
City Hospital
The Big Picture
Danger
Newsreel
Late Show
Sign Off

Wednesday, June 24

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

News
Bill Moshier—Farm Summary
Ding Dong School
Arthur Godfrey
Garry Moore
Big Payoff
What in the World
Strike It Rich
Ladies' Choice
Guiding Light
Love of Life
Search For Tomorrow
Bride and Groom
King's Community Workshop
King's Queen
Vanity Views
King's Kamera
Market Magic
Return of Things
Wild Bill Hickok
Sheriff Tex
Bill O'Mara
Early Edition
Prof. George Taylor
Beulah
Two For the Money
Candy Theatre
I Love Lucy
Bill O'Mara
Three Guesses
This Is Longarron
Wandering Walt
Chevron Theatre
World Today
Wonders of the Wild
Big Story
Fireside Theatre
Suspense
Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

Feminine Touch
Scrapbook
Circle 11 Ranch
Dandy Time
Doug Edwards and News
Channel 11 Matinee
Perry Como
TV Showhouse
KTNT News
Godfrey and Friends
Godfrey and Friends
Strike It Rich
Newsreel
Late Show
Sign Off

Thursday, June 25

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

News
Bill Moshier—Farm Summary
Ding Dong School
Betty Furness
Garry Moore
Big Payoff
American Forum
Strike It Rich
Ladies' Choice
Guiding Light
Love of Life
Search For Tomorrow
Bride and Groom
King's Community Workshop
King's Queen
Vanity Views
King's Kamera
Time For Hospitality
Mr. Wizard
Sheriff Tex
Bill O'Mara
Early Edition
And Give Them Peace
Lone Ranger
Cisco Kid
The First Tee—Ralph Dettweiler
Fishing Highlights
Groucho Marx
Life of Riley
Big Game Hunt
Abbott and Costello
World Today
Invitation Playhouse
"American Empire," with Richard Dix
Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

Scrapbook
Red Brown—Rocket Rangers
Flash Gordon
Dandy Time
Doug Edwards and News
Channel 11 Matinee
Jane Froman
Big Town
Lux Video Theatre
KTNT News
Baseball Hall of Fame
Pet Shots and Kiddies
TV Little Theatre
Film Feature
I've Got a Secret
Hollywood Wrestlers
Late Show
Sign Off

Friday, June 26

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

News
Bill Moshier—Farm Summary
Ding Dong School
Arthur Godfrey
Garry Moore
Big Payoff
Double or Nothing
Strike It Rich
Ladies' Choice
Guiding Light
Love of Life
Search For Tomorrow
Bride and Groom
King's Community Workshop
King's Queen
Vanity Views
King's Kamera
Market Magic
Youth Wants to Know
Sheriff Tex
Bill O'Mara
Boxing From New York
News Caravan
Hopalong Cassidy
Ozzie and Harriet
Play of the Week
Your Hidden Talent
Mercedes
Yesterday's Newsreel
Dragnet
World Today
Greatest Fights of Century
Front Page Detective
Music Hall
"Polio Teece's Gamble"
Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

Scrapbook
Circle 11 Ranch
Dandy Time
Doug Edwards and News
Channel 11 Matinee
Perry Como
What's the Great Idea
Candy Theatre
KTNT News
Scrapbook
My Friend Irma
Playhouse of Stars
Our Miss Brooks
Mr. and Mrs. North
Hollywood Off Beat
Newsreel
Late Show
Sign Off

Saturday, June 27

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

News
Western Theatre
Space Patrol
Sky King
Date with Judy
Ted Mack Amateur Hour
Saturday Night Review
Lilli Palmer
It's a Good Idea
Private Secretary
Trouble With Father
Mr. Kern
March On
Adolph Menjou
Dangerous Assignment
ABC Album
Mr. and Mrs. North
"The Powers Girl," Ann Shirley, Carole Landis, Dennis Day
Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

Circle 11 Ranch
The Christophers
Channel 11 Matinee
Jackie Gleason Show
Beat the Clock
Scrapbook
KTNT News
International Wrestling
Late Show
Sign Off

May Be New B.C. Gas Field

Encouraging Signs Found in Nig Creek Area

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Some bright news may be expected any day now from the B.C. northland. Rumor has it that the Texaco-Shell-Gulf-Socony wildcat well at Nig Creek has given encouraging results from the Triassic sands.

The importance of the find at Nig Creek is that it is some 30 miles northwest of Buick Creek where some months ago the Texaco team struck gas in the cadomin sand. Buick Creek itself is some 30 miles northwest of the big Pacific Petroleum gas field in the Fort St. John area.

Coming on top of the recent news that Sun Oil Company had a show of gas on its Blueberry No. 1 well near Alaska Highway milepost 110, this indicates that a vast gasfield may exist over a very large area to the north of Fort St. John.

Much further north the Del Rio-Central Leduc team has resumed operations on its Toad River No. 1 well, on which operations were suspended last fall.

Without trying to arouse undue optimism, the operators in this part of northern B.C. think they may be on the point of discovering tone of the greatest natural gas fields on the North American continent.

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FOREST USE CHANGES

The end of the virgin forests as the backbone of the British Columbia lumber industry is foreseen by Leander Manley, secretary of the Western section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Mr. Manley, who spoke to Rotarians in Victoria last week, said that the huge trees would continue to be harvested for a number of years but their place would eventually be taken by the smaller fast-growing trees that constituted the second growth.

The switch-over to the use of smaller logs will be made possible through research and processing techniques.

He sees the closer association between the pulp and paper manufacturers and the sawmills, with the ability of the individual mills to switch over from one type of production to another as the market demands ... mill will be fully integrated.

For the future of the pulp and paper industry Mr. Manley sees no limits provided the barriers of international trade can be broken down.

Mr. Manley has figures to show that while the average consumption of pulp and paper is 400 pounds for every person a year in the United States, and 200 pounds in Canada the average use for each person in China and southeastern Asia is just over two pounds a year.

This is the vast market that has still to be tapped, for, as Mr. Manley points out, pulp and paper is still a rare luxury in densely-populated Asia.

He is not hopeful that some form of convertibility of funds will open the door.

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B.C. AT CROSSROADS

A quick outline of the business outlook in British Columbia was given recently by Howard T. Mitchell, Vancouver, a director of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Mitchell believes that B.C. is at the crossroads of future development, but he sees some hope that a stable government could overcome the present instability.

In the individual industries, Mr. Mitchell sums it up this way

Lumber is at a pause after reaching an economic peak. High cost of operations is hitting the British market, now down to one-third of normal. Domestic demand is for high-grade lumber, leaving the disposal of lower grade a problem.

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TAR HOLDING INCREASED

The Argus Corporation, which holds considerable amounts of shares in the various Canadian companies in which its own president, E. P. Taylor, is interested, makes an interesting report of its standing at May 31, 1953.

Argus Corporation shares have an indicated asset value of $21.49 a share agaist $20.18 a share a year ago.

The holding of Dominion Tar & Chemical Company was increased during the past six months from 125,000 to 150,000 shares and with the shares subdivided four-for-one in April, holdings at May 31 totaled 600,000 shares, equivalent to 21.4 per cent of the outstanding shares of that company.

Argus Corporation has also acquired considerable, though minority, interest in Canadian Equity & Development Company, which is building shopping centres in Ontario cities. Argus will finance up to $2,000,000.

Other interests of Argus are British Columbia Forest Products (300,000 shares); Canadian Breweries (350,000 shares), Dominion Stores (300,000 shares), and Massey-Harris (775,000 shares).

The Argus income from investments in the six months ended May 31 was $675,062 against $848,830 a year ago. The drop was due to the omission of the extra dividend paid a year ago by Massey-Harris.

Combine Crews Harvest Huge Texas Wheat Crop

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Combine operator J. D. Russell says he is harvesting so much wheat for farmers this spring they don't know what to do with all their cash.

"I had to keep one of them from stopping cars on the highway and trying to loan the drivers money," Russell said with a twinkling smile.

The 43-year-old Texas farmer is cutting his neighbors' wheat before pushing north with the harvest. He says the wheat is the best he has ever seen. Some of it is yielding 50 bushels to the acre compared with a normal 10 to 20 bushels.

There is so much work to do getting in the tremendous crop that some harvesting crews are spending extra days here along the southern edge of the great continental wheat belt. Others now are working in Oklahoma and in the drought-damaged fields of the Texas Panhandle, one of the few sections of the United States where the crop is poor this year.

All summer, combine crews like Russell's will toil in the golden fields from Texas through Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. September frost will catch them on the Canadian Prairies at the end of their 1,800-mile trek.

They will harvest an estimated 1,132,500,000 bushels in the United States. There is a carry-over of some 570,000,000 bushels from last season. The total would give the United States an export and carry-over excess of 1,000,000,000 bushels, the greatest grain surplus in the history of any country.

Bountiful billion-bushel wheat crops have come about in the United States in the last 10 years largely through the efforts of enterprising men like Russell. They have used their own capital to mechanize the mightiest harvests in history.

The young Texas farmer brought his first self-propelled combine to the Dallas county town of Lancaster in 1943. It sat on the town square where the curious could get a close look at it. Russell runs three of them now with supporting trucks.

One of his combine drivers is his 14-year-old son, Donald. The boy started handling the $6,000 machines in the Texas Panhandle when he was 13. Four harvest hands with trucks and a combine do the work that required a full crew of 24 men using a stationary threshing machine.

The work starts at mid-morning after the sun has steamed out the dew. The crew labors through the heat of the day until long after dark. There are no holidays while the sun shines.

Day after day the harvesters chug through the dusty fields while the searing wind whips chaff and the sun burns down on the ripening grain.

"It was supposed to be 106 the other day," Russell said. "But I think it was 125 up on the machine."

Bomb Rattles Police Building

BELFAST (Reuters)—A time bomb exploded outside a police building here Saturday and blew an 18-inch hole in its front wall. The bomb, believed planted by Irish Republican extremists, shattered scores of windows in the neighborhood of the building which provides living quarters for Belfast police. There were no injuries.

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Optimist International Elects Dayton Doctor

WASHINGTON (AP). — Dr. Walter Reiling of Dayton, Saturday was elected president of Optimist International at the organization's annual convention here, succeeding J. Warren Day, of Fort Worth, Tex.

Wheat Area Reduced By Rains

WINNIPEG (CP) — Heavy rains of recent weeks brought wheat acreage in the three Prairie provinces down more than 1,000,000 acres.

In a report based on figures issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics for acreage intended to be sown, the crop report of the Canadian Pacific Railway estimated the reduction at 1,207,892 acres. A large percentage of the area will be taken up with coarse grains, flax and summer fallow.

The Canadian National Railways crop report says all districts have satisfactory moisture conditions, but northern Saskatchewan and the Edmonton area of Alberta would welcome more rain within a week.

Slight wireworm and cutworm damage is reported from scattered areas with from 2 to 10 per cent damage by flooding in a few districts.

WHEAT SEEDED

Wheat seeding is finished and coarse grains are reported up to 92 per cent sown in some sections. Wild oat growth is heavy in sections of eastern Saskatchewan and southern Manitoba, but little damage appeared from any other source.

Some early grain is eight inches above ground in southern Manitoba and seeding is complete in central sections of that province. At McCreary, east of the Riding Hills, heavy rains delayed seeding and considerable coarse grain has yet to go in.

Warm, dry weather in northern Manitoba boosted early sown grains to from four to 10 inches. Flood damage up to 15 per cent is reported in some sections of the north.

Water is still lying on the land in sections of southern Saskatchewan with wild oat infestation heavy, but seeding 95 per cent complete. Crops are advancing rapidly in central Saskatchewan with early-sown wheat in shot blade and fall rye heading out.

HEAVY WEED

Wild oats and heavy weed growth are reported east of Melville and slight damage from high winds and soil drifting in the west. Weed spraying will commence in about 10 days in northern Saskatchewan.

In the north the grain is up eight inches and moisture conditions adequate. Some soil drifting occurred and summer fallow operations are about 40 per cent complete.

Central Alberta had intermittent showers and crop growth is spindly in sections where moisture was excessive. A good two-day rain would be welcome in the Edmonton area. Alfalfa and other forage crops indicate a good yield.

Wheat is up as high as eight inches in the Peace River district and coarse grains are up to about four inches as ample moisture was provided. The Okanagan valley had cool weather with heavy rains which has started fruit sizing favorably without causing cherries to split.

Mining Notes

A new metallurgical process for the production of high grade iron ore as a by-product from base metal ores is now in its initial commercial stage. International Nickel; Falconbridge; Quebec Iron-Titanium; Sherritt Gordon; Noranda will benefit. "Consolidated' at Kimberley (B.C.) have huge reserves of tailings probably amenable to treatment.

Milling 732 tons daily, Giant Y.K. May production $579,813 gross from 27,705 tons.

Britannia reported investigating copper discoveries between North Vancouver and Garibaldi Park.

Leitch estimated first quarter 1953 net, 2.01 cents per share.

A 750-ton mill, possibly larger, ordered for Gunnar's uranium property. Production in two years at cost of about $7,500,000. Ten years ore supply so far proven, gross value $30 per ton. Milling costs $7.00 to $8.00 per ton and 90 per cent recovery expected.

Barvue now milling 4,270 tons daily. May production from 123,218 tons shows operating profit of $2.44 per ton.

Waddington Mining options promising copper-iron claims at Tasoo Harbour, Moresby Island (B.C.) Also examining copper properties near Kamloops.

Fleetwood Y.K. reports promising showings on uranium claims at Marian River, 95 miles northwest of Yellowknife.

Golden Manitou's May operating profit from 33,950 tons $60,975.

At 1,300 feet depth, a drill at Brunswick Mining-Smelting intersected 75-80 feet averaging 12 per cent zinc; 5.5 per cent lead.

High-grade ore continuity on 1,100 and 1,200 levels at Consolidated Discovery YK confirmed. May operating profit $60,000 from 2,768 tons.

Silver Miller increasing capitalization to 5,000,000 shares, purchasing New LaRose Mining-Smelting for 718,810 shares.

Averaging better than 2 per cent copper, Coldstream's first-level development highly encouraging.

Kirkland Lake production first four months 1953, $520,993 from 38,071 tons. Recent development increasing ore reserves.

Output at Steep Rock this year, so far, leads to expectation of record 1,500,000 tons iron ore production before freeze-up.

Redcon, near New Dickenson, drill intersects encouraging gold-bearing zone.

Consolidated Orlac reports work begins investigating claims in New Brunswick, and uranium property at Beaverlodge. Its gold property with indicated reserves of 175,000 tons grading 0.20 ounces ($7.00) remains idle.

Drills at West Wasa obtains good copper-zinc-silver values.

Awaiting better gold conditions Shawkey is dormant.

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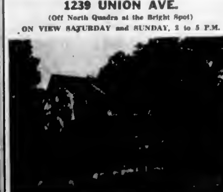

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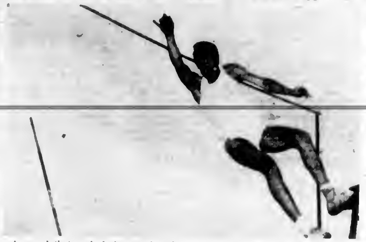
Pole-Vaulters Thrill Crowd at Island Track Meet

Up goes Jim Hilton of Seattle in his record-breaking pole vault which was one of the highlights of annual Vancouver Island track and field championships at Victoria High School cinder track last night. Here, Hilton is shown at top of jump which measured 12 feet six inches, after he tried unsuccessfully to top 13-foot mark.



A crowd that packed the grandstand and overflowed behind the barrier along the field sat hushed as Hilton tried for his record. After two unsuccessful tries, Hilton finally made it to draw cheer from the spectators. Here, the Seattle athlete has just cleared bar and is floating gracefully down to more solid territory.

Only Bob Reid of Vancouver Arctic Club could stick close to Hilton and finished second. Reid is a picture of grace as he clears the bar with plenty to spare at a lower height.—(Photos by Eric Joe.)

Tyees Hitters Break Loose Once, Just Enough To Split with Esks

Box Scores

AFTERNOON GAME

EDMONTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomson, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Keevins, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Skurski, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Weaver, 1b	3	1	0	11	1	0
Morgan, c	4	1	3	3	0	0
Sturgeon, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	1
Herman, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Campbell, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Conant, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Day, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Prentice, 3b	1	0	0	2	1	0
Total	31	3	6	27	13	1

VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pries, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Moniz, 3b	4	0	2	1	4	0
Garriott, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Gladstone, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Abernathy, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Helbig, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Branham, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Martin, c	4	0	3	0	1	0
Dollins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Clark	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Prier	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bottler, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	7	27	10	0

a—Walked for Dollins in fourth.
b—Ran for Clark in fourth.

Edmonton	300 000 000—3	
Victoria	000 100 000—1	

Earned runs: Off Conant 1, Dollins 3. Hits: Off Dollins, 4 and 3 runs in 4 innings, Bottler, 1 and 0 runs in 5 innings. Struck out: By Conant 3, Bottler 3. Bases on balls: Off Conant 3, Dollins 2, Bottler 2. Wild pitches: Dollins. Passed balls: Morgan. Left on bases: Edmonton 3, Victoria 9. Home runs: Skurski. Three-base hits: Martin. Two-base hits: Sanaie. Runs batted in: Skurski, Sturgeon 2, Abernathy. Double plays: Thomson-Day-Weaver. Time: 2.04. Umpires: Collins and Luksik.

Second Game—

EDMONTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomson, ss	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kanelos, 3b	0	0	1	2	1	0
Campbell, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Weaver, 1b	4	0	3	4	0	0
Prentice, s	4	0	0	7	3	0
Skurski, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Day, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Herman, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Widner, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	6	24	4	0

VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Branham, ss	4	1	2	7	7	1
Moniz, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Garriott, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pries, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Abernathy, 1b	3	1	0	16	1	0
Helbig, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Gladstone, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Martin, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Drilling, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	5	8	27	12	1

Edmonton	000 000 000— 0
Victoria	000 000 05x— 5

Earned runs: off Widner 5. Struck out: by Widner 7, Drilling 2. Bases on balls: off Widner 4, Drilling 0. Wild pitches: Widner. Left on bases: Edmonton 6, Victoria 8. Two-base hits: Campbell, Helbig, Kanelos. Runs batted in: Pries, Helbig 2, Gladstone. Stolen bases: Branham 2. Time: 1.58. Umpires: Luksik and Collins.

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GB
Lewiston	11	13	331	
Vancouver	00	31	488	3
Salem	33	31	371	3
Edmonton	30	30	330	4½
Spokane	34	32	480	7½
VICTORIA	25	00	473	0
Tri-City	31	00	451	0
Wenatchee	31	30	442	8½
Calgary	33	36	443	8½
Yakima	33	33	307	13½

Long on pitching but short on hitting—except for one inning—the Victoria Tyees broke even in a split doubleheader with the Edmonton Eskimos at Royal Athletic Park yesterday as the clubs concluded their four-game Western International League series with two victories each.

The one inning when the Tyees' batters found the range, and finally produced some runs for Bob Drilling, was the eighth frame of the night contest. The outburst produced five runs that gave the hard-luck righthander a 5-0 triumph as he subdued the Eskimos on five hits.

CONANT GETS NO. 100

Southpaw Earl Dollins and Bill Bottler combined their efforts to limit Edmonton to five hits in the afternoon contest but Bob Sturgeon had John Conant on the mound for his Eskimos and, although touched for seven safeties, the veteran wriggled out of a couple of tight spots to defeat the Tyees 3-1 for his 100th WIL victory and his 11th triumph this season, against five losses.

Edmonton got to Dollins for three hits and their three runs in the first inning of the afternoon game. Granny Gladstone scored Victoria's only run on Chuck Abernathy's single in the fourth as the Tyees left the bases loaded and Sturgeon was ejected from the game in a hectic inning.

Sturgeon objected to umpire Luksik's call on Branham at second base and was thumbed out after a few heated words. Third baseman Sam Kanelos followed him to the showers shortly after with Dan Prentice taking over for Sturgeon at second and pitcher Leon Day going in for Kanelos.

Drilling and Widner had each given up four hits until the eighth frame of the nightcap before the Tyees exploded for their big inning.

Branham, who filled in for Jim Clark at shortstop again yesterday, started it with his second straight single with one away.

Branham stole second before Bob Moniz walked and then hurried to third on Garriott's fly to right. Don Pries laced a single to right to score Branham with Moniz taking third and Pries second.

Chuch Abernathy was intentionally walked but Dwane Helbig sliced a double to right for two runs and ended the scoring as Gladstone scratched a hit through the middle.

Jim Harford, 20-year-old Victoria catcher, has been purchased from Yakima and will join the Victoria Tyees in Edmonton, where the Tyees open their current road trip tomorrow night, business manager Reg Patterson announced last night.

Harford, a former Victoria High School student, played in the local senior amateur league before joining the strong Moose Jaw semi-professional club for two seasons.

Linescores follow:

		R	H	E
Calgary	000 130 010—	4	4	3
Vancouver	100 000 001—	2	7	1

Levinson and Bricker; Fletcher, Thomason (8) and Lundberg.

First Game—

		R	H	E
Salem	104 202 330—	14	18	3
Lewiston	000 000 400—	4	8	6

Collins and Masterson; Marshall, Brenner (3), Arnare (7) and Cameron, Garay (7).

Second Game—

		R	H	E
Salem	000 000 0—	0	0	1
Lewiston	100 000 0—	1	2	1

Nuenagle and Nelson; Butler, Peres (7), and O Cameron.

First game.

		R	H	E
Wenatchee	000 000 1—	1	4	0
Spokane	001 010 x—	2	5	2

Sline and Sariolomei; Spring and Ogle.

First game

		R	H	E
Yakima	000 020 000—	2	8	0
Tri-City	100 300 00x—	6	13	1

Thompson, Sloe (3) and Novick; Snyder and Peaul.

Second game: Yakima 16, Tri-City 8.

Week-End Sport Fixtures

TODAY

GOLF

8 a.m.—Final 36 holes of city amateur golf championships, Victoria Golf Club.

12.30 p.m.—Annual Graphic Arts tournament, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

TENNIS

9 a.m.—Continuation of play in Camosun Tennis Club championships.

9 a.m.—Continuation of play in B.C. Electric Club championships.

SHOOT

10 a.m.—Open shoot at Victoria Gun Club, Albert Head grounds.

LAWN BOWLING

2 p.m.—Annual "Longest Day" competition for all city bowlers at Burnside Lawn Bowling Club.

BASEBALL

1.30 p.m.—Little League, North Kiwanis vs. Rotary; 3 p.m., Gyros vs. Odd Fellows. Little League Park, corner Cook and Hillside.

6.30 p.m.—Junior League, Master Plumbers vs. Skylark Cafe, Beacon Hill Park.

8 p.m.—Juvenile League, Fernwood vs. Esquimalt Eagles vs. Speedway, Oak Bay vs. Saanich, Macdonald Park.

1 p.m.—Bantam League, Fernwood vs. Esquimalt; Hollywood vs. Saanich Eagles vs. Nicholls, Macdonald Park.

3 p.m.—Bantam League, Fairfield vs. Eagles, Macdonald Park.

SOFTBALL

1.12 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's Softball League, Tillicums vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park.

3.12 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's Softball League, Esquimalt vs. Chinese Students, Heywood Avenue Park.

CRICKET

2.30 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association, Alcos vs. Incogs, Windsor Park.

TOMORROW

TENNIS

3.10 p.m.—Continuation of play in Camosun Tennis Club championships.

5.15 p.m.—Continuation of play in B.C. Electric Tennis Club championships.

BASEBALL

6.30 p.m.—Junior League, Oak Bay vs. Farmer's Construction, Beacon Hill Park.

SOFTBALL

6.30 p.m.—Senior "A" Men's League, Capital City Service vs. Navy, Upper Central Park.

6.30 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's League, Grand Spot vs. Chinese Students, Heywood Avenue Park.

6.30 p.m.—Senior Women's League, Individuals vs. Flit & Knit, Lower Central Park.

LACROSSE

7 p.m.—Junior League, Esquimalt vs. Oak Bay, Memorial Arena.

2.00 p.m.—Foul Bay vs. Jokers, Senior "B" League, Memorial Arena.

Sons Close Defensive Ranks To Upset Shamrocks, 13-9

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
VICTORIA	12	4	0	223	164	24
PNE Indians	10	8	0	166	148	20
Vancouver	8	8	1	171	151	17
Nanaimo	8	3	1	152	177	13
N. Westminster	3	13	0	137	210	6

Next game, Tuesday: Vancouver vs New Westminster.

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Native Sons, setting up their sturdiest defensive barrier of the season, gained some measure of revenge for three previous trouncings — 20-8, 13-3 and 19-10 — at the hands of the Victoria Shamrocks by scoring a 13-9 upset here Saturday night.

The result left the Shamrocks with a four-point lead over PNE Indians as the half-way mark in the Inter-City Lacrosse League race was reached. Native Sons, who appear definite play-off material this season, extended their lead over the trailing New Westminster Salmonacs to seven points and are only four behind third-place Vancouver.

VICTORY DESERVED

Sons, led by playing-coach Arnie Dugan, who scored three goals and passed for another and played a solid defensive game, checked the Rocks to a standstill in a rugged game and clearly deserved their win.

Some idea of the effectiveness of the Nanaimo checking could be seen in the box score, which showed the Rocks only able to get 28 shots away at goalie Fred Fulla. They usually manage 50 or so a game. On the other hand, Sons fired 42 shots at Jim Heatherington, 13 of them in the second quarter, when the portly goalkeeper kept his club close by making 13 saves out of 16 goal-bound shots.

TIED SIX TIMES

Play was extremely even until late in the third quarter, the score being tied six times before Sons pulled away in the early minutes of the final period.

Shamrocks, held to 5-5 at half-time, took an 8-7 lead midway through the third quarter and then faded. Lisle Scott gave Nanaimo the lead a few minutes later and Dugan scored what proved to be the winning goal at 1.30 of the last period.

Sons increased their lead to 11-8 before Bob Monaghan scored Victoria's last goal, then added two insurance markers.

Shamrocks were without four of their regulars. Archie Browning and Al Gill were sidelined by injuries and Tom Druce was unable to make the trip, all of which was expected, but they lost Whitey Severson because the league scoring leader couldn't get his car on the Nanaimo boat and was left stranded in Vancouver.

LINE-UP SETTLED

Shamrock officials announced after the game they had signed 16 players — goalies Jim Heatherington and Dave Unwin and Bob Anderson, Norm Coates, Len Scott, Tom Druce, Bill Bamford, Jack Thompson, Browning, Severson, Booth, Ferguson, Irwin, Northup, Sarge Sammartino, Gill, Harry Irwin and Duff McCaghey—for the season. Art Green, Jim Ranson, Mel Davison, Bob Aitken and Jack Reid, who have seen part-time action, will be called up from senior "B" ranks if they are needed.

Victoria	S	G	A	P	Nanaimo	S	G	A	P
Hethe'ton	0	0	0	0	F. Fulla	0	0	0	0
McCaghey	2	2	0	2	Scott	0	3	1	4
Booth	4	0	0	0	J. Lumley	2	3	0	2
Thompson	1	0	0	0	Dugan	7	3	1	0
Bamford	0	0	0	0	Dorman	3	1	0	4
Reid	3	0	0	0	Pellerman	4	1	0	0
Irwin	3	1	0	0	N. Fulla	1	0	0	0
Scott	1	0	2	0	Beattie	1	0	0	2
Anderson	2	0	0	0	Vassilier	2	6	1	0
Coates	0	0	0	0	Morelli	0	2	0	0
Northup	0	3	0	0	Oswland	1	0	0	0
Monahan	2	3	0	0	Patterson	0	0	1	0
Ongen	0	0	0	0	Linford	0	3	0	0
Sam'rtino	1	1	0	4					
Ferguson	3	3	0	3					
Totals	28	9	3	16	Totals	42	13	6	12

Shots stopped by

Hetherington	4	13	7	6 —	30
Fulla	6	3	7	4 —	19

Score by periods

Victoria	4	1	3	1 —	9
Nanaimo	4	1	4	4 —	13

Referees: Greenwood and B. Dickinson.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

Hall Plans New Arena

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coley Hall, owner of the Vancouver Canucks in the Western Hockey League, has plans for a $2,500,000 all-purpose arena here.

He said Saturday he is prepared to build the ice palace if the city can be persuaded to re-zone a 10½-acre site on East Broadway.

Hall has already deposited a $20,000 cheque with the city as a gesture of good faith.

At present, Hall is in hospital recovering from an operation.

Little League Doubleheader

Rotary will be seeking its third straight victory in Junior Chamber of Commerce-Daily Colonist Little League today when it meets league-leading North Kiwanis in the opening game of a twin bill at 1.30 p.m. at Little League Park.

The second half of the double header at 3 p.m. will feature Gyros and Odd Fellows, tied for second place a half-game behind North Kiwanis.

Jokers Seek First Victory

Jokers will be looking for their first win of the season in the Senior "B" Lacrosse League tomorrow night at Memorial Arena when they clash with league-leading Foul Bay in the feature game of a two-game card at 8.30 p.m.

Jokers, who dropped a 13-9 decision to Nanaimo at the up-Island centre last week, are improving on every outing and will be at full strength for their meeting with the Bays, who have won three of four games.

Oak Bay will put it's six-game winning streak on the block in a Junior League contest at 7 p.m. when it takes on Esquimalt.

PCL Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	00	33	610	
Hollywood	40	32	003	1½
Los Angeles	40	00	540	8
Portland	00	30	506	6½
Sacramento	00	40	444	13½
San Francisco	30	00	430	14
Oakland	38	00	033	12½
San Diego	30	67	427	16

		R	H	E
Portland	000 000 010—10	10	3	
Oakland	300 000 100— 0	0	1	

Lint and Glade, Atkins, Dempsey (5), Aldeia (8), Lake (8) and Real.

		R	H	E
Seattle	000 000 000— 0	3	1	
Los Angeles	001 730 00x—12	17	1	

Evans, Lovrich (4), Bucheoni (8) and Ortale; Moisan and Pedes.

		R	H	E
San Francisco	030 000 000— 3	11	1	
San Diego	200 110 00x— 4	0	0	

Bradford, Shandon (6), and Tornay; Smith, Dickey (8), Benton (7) and Mathis.

		R	H	E
Hollywood	010 010 200 0— 0	11	0	
Sacramento	000 000 300 1— 0	10	2	

(10 innings)

O'Donnel, Lynn (9) and Malone; Kimball, Candini (8) and Ritchey.

One B.C., Nine Meet Records Fall At Island Track Championships

Nine meet records were smashed and one British Columbia mark crumbled as a starry field of the Pacific Northwest's track and field elite put on a show that won't soon be forgotten in the Vancouver Island championships at Victoria High School last night.

Built up by the interest being shown for the British Empire Games in Vancouver in 1954 and spurred on by a responsive crowd that packed the grandstand and overflowed along the edge of the field, the athletes were at their best last night and showed enough talent to warrant a promising future for track in the province."

"Y" SURPRISES

A strong YMCA team from Victoria pulled a bit of a surprise when they captured the open aggregate championship by piling up 36 points, a 15-point edge over the Vancouver Arctic Club and Seattle Track and Field Club.

Vancouver Olympic Club rolled up 17 points to win the juvenile boys' and junior women's aggregate crown by three points over Vancouver Arctic Club and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers teams.

Victoria's Bob Hutchison, who has just completed a successful track season at the University of Washington, established the British Columbia record in the 220-yard event. Hutchison, carrying on his rivalry with Bruce Springbett of Arctic Club in the sprints, nosed out his opponent in the time of 22.2 seconds.

The victory avenged an earlier defeat in the century dash in which Springbett won the event in a thrilling duel with Hutchison, setting a new meet record of 9.9 seconds.

CLEMENT WINS

Joe Addison Memorial Trophy went to Vancouver's Doug Clement, who set a record of 50.6 seconds in winning the quarter-mile event. Archie McKinnon, who coached Addison, presented the trophy in a brief, after-the-meet ceremony.

Bill Parnell, who ran for Canada in the 1950 British Empire Games, cracked a meet record of four minutes, 31.5 seconds in the mile by completing the four-lap race in four minutes, 24.3 seconds.

HIGH JUMP THRILL

George Wedenfelt of the University of Washington, who placed sixth in the high jump in the 1952 Olympic Games, gave the crowd one of their biggest thrills of the evening when he cleared the bar at six feet, 3¼ inches—the highest jump ever seen in Victoria.

Wedenfelt achieved the mark just as dusk was closing in and the lanky American received a tremendous ovation after clearing the bar on his final attempt.

One of the most spectacular performances of the meet came in the midget boys quarter-mile, when Joe Heggert of the Victoria Y was clocked in 54.8 seconds for the under-16 event—only one-tenth of a second off the Canadian record.

Only 14 years of age, Heggert was competing in his first race and has two more years in which to break the record.

RELAY RECORD

Other records came in the open mile relay where the crack YMCA team of Bill Parnell, Jim Kinnett, Bob Hutchison and Ted Whan were clocked in three minutes, 30.9 seconds.

Jim Hilton set a new mark in the open pole vault with a jump of 12 feet, six inches, while John Pavelich cracked the shot-put record with a heave of 48 feet, five inches.

100 yards high hurdles—1 Des Smith, STFC, 2 P. Guenther, STFC, 3 George Wedenfelt, UW. Time—16.8 secs. (new record).

One mile open—1 Bill Parnell, Victoria Y; 2 Field Ryan, STFC, 3 Phil Matson, Victoria YMCA. Time—4 min. 24.3 secs. (new record).

440 yards men's open—1 Doug Clement, Western, 2 Ted Whan, Victoria Y, 3 Pete Cameron, Saskatoon. Time—50.6 secs. (new record).

Juvenile 440 yards—1 R. Eales, NWOC; 2 W. Friedrichs, Western; 3 Ross Hurley, Western. Time—63.3 secs.

Women's junior 100 yards—1 Rhoda Hughes, IBEW, 2 P. Osterhout, IBEW, 3 Sue Burnett, Duncan. Time—11.7 secs.

Women's open 100 yards—1 Anne Reid, IBEW, 2 Alice Pols, Western, 3 Val Hale-Brown. Time—11.2 secs.

Men's open 100 yards—1 Bruce Springbett, Arctic; 2 Bob Hutchison, Victoria Y, 3 Guenther, STFC. Time 9.9 secs. (new record).

Open shot put—1 J. Pavelich, Vancouver Olympic Club, 2 O. Koch, STFC, 3 H. Vogue, VOC. Distance—48 ft. 5 in. (new record).

Juvenile 100 yards—1 T. Tabacco, Cumberland, 2 O. Moulds, VOC, 3 Al Hale, Arctic. Time—10.3 secs.

Junior women's high jump—1 Ruth Gordon, Oak Bay High, 2 Ano Wood, Pacific, 3 M. Peterson, Western. Height—4 ft. 8 in.

Senior women's high jump—1 Alice Whitty, VOC, 2 R. Markert, Western, 3 J. Wright, IBEW. Height—4 ft. 10 in.

Open two miles—1 G. Swan, NWOC, 2 F. Birchoer, Victoria Y, 3 C. Raimond, Victoria Y. Time—8 min. 48.4 secs.

Pole vault, open—1 J. Hilton, STFC, 2 Bob Reid, Arctic, 3 O. Nickerson, VOC. Height—12 ft. 6 in. (new record).

Pole vault, juvenile—1 Bill Allison, VOC. Height—9 ft.

Open 880 yards—1 Ron Lucas, NWOC, 2 Phil Matson, Victoria Y, 3 Pete Cameron, Saskatoon. Time 2 min. 2.16 sec.

Men's open broad jump—1 Jack Bowers, Arctic, and Ted Whan, Victoria YMCA, 3 Jim Gallie, Alberni. Distance, 20 ft. 7 in.

Juvenile men's broad jump—1 Ray Fletcher, Arctic, 2 Jerry Moulds, VOC. Distance, 18 ft. 3½ in.

Juvenile 880 yards—1 R. Eales, NWOC; 2 H. Stevens, Victoria High, 3 D. Millar, Victoria High. Time, 2 min. 8.8 sec.

Midget 440 yards—1 J. Haggart, Central Junior High, 2 Ray DeBorne, VOC, 3 John Davies, VHS. Time 54.8 secs. (new record).

Women's open broad jump—1 Alice Pols, Western, 2 V. Hale-Brown, Campbell River, 3 Janie Wright, IBEW. Distance 13 ft. 11 in.

Junior women's broad jump—1 Carol Earland, IBEW, 2 N. Sweeluk, Arctic, 3 O. Rendry, Pacific. Distance 13 ft. 7¼ in.

Women's open 220 yards—1 Anne Reid, IBEW, 2 Joyce Wilson, Pacific, 3 V. Hale-Brown, Campbell River. Time 26.4 secs.

Men's open 220 yards—1 R. Hutchison, Victoria Y, 2 Bruce Springbett, Arctic, 3 R. Guenther, STFC. Time 22.2 secs. (new B.C. record).

Juvenile 220 yards—1 T. Tabacco, Cumberland, 2 O. Moulds, VOC, 3 A. Hale, Arctic. Time 23 secs.

Women's 440 relay—1 IBEW, 2 Arctic; 3 Pacific. Time 52.8 secs.

Open mile relay—1 Victoria YMCA, 2 Arctic, 3 VOC. Time 3 min. 30.9 secs. (new record).

Men's open high jump — 1 George Wedenfelt, U of W, 2 Frank Lewis, YMCA, 3 I. Knight, VOC. Height, 6 ft. 3¼ in. (new record).

Juvenile men's high jump—1 Rene Voss, VOC, 2 Jack Bedford, Alberni, 3 Jack Bowers, Arctic. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Gleddon Leads Albions With Second Century

Eric Gleddon batted up 102 runs yesterday for his second century of the season to lead Albions to a 174-129 victory over Cowichan at Duncan.

Gleddon, who scored his first century in the North-South match last month, had a 92 in a match against Alcos last week. Yesterday he hit 11 fours and two sixes.

Albions, batting first ran up their 174 runs at the cost of seven wickets when they declared.

Albions avoided a draw when Dennis Hendra bowled McAdams and Baiss in the last over.

Victory moved Albions within one point of league-leading Incogs.

GET TROUNCING

At Beacon Hill Park, Oak Bay scored a 10-wicket victory over Five C's. Batting first, Five C's ran up 94 runs. Ted Parkins and Bob Colquhoun, Oak Bay's opening bats, overcame the churchmen's total before a wicket was lost. Oak Bay declared when Parkins was caught out by Jim Richards and the score 101.

Colquhoun hit up 54 runs and Parkins 45.

Alcos and Incogs will meet in a league match at Windsor Park this afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

Alcos' line-up follows: Ben Twemley, Doug Oar, John Moss, Al Jagger, Phil Neel, George Wilkinson, Don Wilkinson, Jim Davison, Harry Tressaly, Ted Devereux, Dick Scragge, Walt Reyes.

United Faces Dominion Cup Minus Wally

Victoria United of the Coast Soccer League gained and lost a centre forward yesterday.

Manager Bill O'Connor reported league officials have approved Tommy Druce's transfer from New Westminster Royals to Victoria.

However, Wally Milligan, former United coach, verified a rumor that he would turn out with the Royals for the Dominion Cup series.

O'Connor reported that Milligan would return to United for the Province Cup series.

"I am just fulfilling a promise I made last year," Milligan said. He explained that during the cup series last season, he had promised New Westminster he would play for them in the Dominion Cup playoffs in 1953.

Six Winners By Shoemaker Track Record

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Willie Shoemaker rang up six victories in eight starts at Hollywood Park Saturday but it was rider Ralph Neves on Pet Bully who captured the featured $25,000 Inglewood Handicap.

Shoemaker's brilliant performance was the first time a jockey has won six races at Hollywood Park. He is the United States leading rider this year, with 50 firsts at the current meeting and 203 for the year.

Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Pet Bully out-dueled the front-running Royal Serenade to win the Inglewood Handicap before 47,131 fans, and Calumet Farm's Fleet Bird was third.

Oak Bay Forward Nets Five Goals

Paced by the five-goal scoring performance of Jack Showers, Oak Bay trimmed Saanich, 18-10, in a Greater Victoria Lacrosse Association Bantam League game at Stevenson Park yesterday.

Scorers follow:

Oak Bay—Jack Showers 5, Jack Wilson 6, Dick Austin 4, Barvey Barker 4, Dallas Lonsdell 1. Total 18.

Saanich—Barry Waters 2, Sandy Caldwell 3, Ron Barriseau 3, Jim Galbraith 1, Norm Galland 1. Total 10.

Crown on Dress Gets O.C. Frown

LONDON (UP) — The tabloid Daily Sketch Saturday criticized women's tennis champion Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly of San Diego, Calif., for wearing a dress embroidered with a crown.

The dress was one of 15 tennis outfits the 18-year-old four-nation champion will wear at Wimbledon during the next two weeks, and is embroidered with an American Beauty rose, an English rose, an Australian wattle, and the French Fleur De Lis—emblems of the countries where she holds the women's title—all surmounted by a small crown.

"We call this sauce," the Sketch said in a caption under a front page picture of Little Mo. "The crown is a symbol which should not be used to feed a sport star's conceit."

Just Misses Record

STUTTGART (BUP)—Werner Lueg of Germany came within one second of tying the world record for the 1,000 metre run here Saturday. He won the event in an international track and field meet in 2.22.2.

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Yorks Punish Aussie Bowling

LONDON (Reuters) — Yorkshire made the best of a bad toss in hitting 252 for five after being put into bat by the Australian touring cricket team Saturday.

English captain Len Hutton and Frank Lowson, a candidate for a test place, notched 90 between them before Hutton was caught off a sticky wicket for 67 after two and a half hours of play.

Keith Miller, captaining the Australians, was foiled in his attempts to skittle Yorkshire when a heavy shower took the dye off the ball soon after the start of the game. Hutton, Lowson and Willie Watson, who hit 61, made the best of over after over of slow turning balls.

Yorkshire 252 for five vs. Australian tourists.

MCC 134, Gentlemen of Ireland 100 for six. Two-day match.

Surrey 61, Derbyshire 180 for three.

Kent 118, Sussex 100 for two.

Northamptonshire 283, Essex 31 for two.

Glamorgan 434 for seven vs. Somerset.

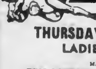
Middlesex 301 for six declared, Gloucestershire 23 for two.

Cambridge University 80, Nottinghamshire 000 for four.

Warwickshire 280, Hampshire 10 for no wicket.

Oxford University 300, Worcestershire 100 for one.

Leicestershire 180, Lancashire 00 for four.



WRESTLING

MEMORIAL ARENA

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 8.30

LADIES' NIGHT

MAIN EVENT

ERIC PEDERSON vs. CLAIRE ROBINSON

SEMI MAIN

DAVE JONS vs. GYPSY MOE

SPECIAL EVENT

DON KINDRED vs. RAY URBANO

OPENER

PEPPER GOMEZ vs. ANGELO POFFO

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Saanich Inlet Currently Fishing Hot Spot

Fishing in Saanich Inlet has been tops for past week, as four fellows above will attest. Shown in above picture is Sam Taylor, 243 Oliver Street, who is proudly displaying 23-pounder he boated yesterday. He hooked his fish near Saseenos Island fishing from Whittaker's Point. He was using Davis Cut Plug, planer and 250 feet of wire line.

Here are two fellows who had quite a time in Misery Bay yesterday. R. A. George, on left, hooked biggest salmon of year in Inlet when he boated 34-pounder shown in front of him. He used Mac's Squid plug while partner, J. C. Lachmund, nabbed 23-pounder on Wallace Highliner.

And here is Tom Alexander, one of most consistent anglers, with results of Friday fishing trip. Fish weighed 21½, 15½, 12½ and nine pounds.—(Photos by Chevrons.)

Four Button Fish Weighed In During Derby's Busiest Day

Winning a qualifying berth in the annual ladder derby being staged in Saanich Inlet by the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association may be a bit tough this year even though the number of qualifiers has been increased from 400 to 500.

Excellent fishing of the past few days has made it necessary to catch a salmon of fair size to have any hope of winning The smallest salmon to qualify an angler during the first two weeks weighed six and a half pounds and indications are that it will take more than that in the third week. With three days left, 48 rungs have already been claimed, for the moment at least, and 31 of the salmon weighed in are more than eight pounds. If the fishing continues as it has been, it may take a 10-pounder to hold one of the 50 weekly qualifying runs.

Yesterday's fishing was the best of the season with 26 fish entered in the derby, including the season's first silver button salmon. R. A. George grabbed the top rung with a 34-pounder and Bob Marshall took second place with a 30-pounder. Two bronze button fish were weighed in Jim Lachmund's 24-pounder and a 23-pounder by Sam Taylor.

Unofficial list of rung holders in the third week of qualifying fishing follows:

1—R. A. George 34
2—Bob Marshall 30
3—Leo Coalcher 27½
4—Jim Lachmund 24
5—S. Taylor 23
6—Dean McDonald 14½
7—James Baxter 14
8—Sidney Upton 17
9—Gordon Aaronsen 13½
10—Jock Levins 13
11—E. V. Wilson 14
12—H. Hetts 12
13—Henry Schreyer 11½
14—Jim Haslam 11½
15—S. N. Hoadley 10¾
16—Mrs. Agnes Bastrew 10½
17—Mrs. Arnold Anderson 10½
18—Jack Uaternaher 10½
19—George Whitehead 9½
20—R. W. Wrey 8½
21—Ed Pung 8½
22—Cliff Margetish 8½
23—Cliff Heglin 8
24—T. S. Harris 8
25—Al Goodwin 8½
26—W. Stevenson 8½
27—W. J. Erickson 8½
28—Russell Tull 8½
29—Ray Brice 8½
30—Fred Booth 8
31—Dwight Green 8
32—P. Wittle 7¾
33—Jim Peterson 7½
34—Russell Wilson 7½
35—Henry Rollins 7½
36—W. J. Campbell 7½
37—Tom Whitley 6½
38—E. W. Potts 6½
39—Stan Bell 6½
40—Mrs. Hilda McSeever 6
41—Gordie Peterson 5½
42—Mrs. George Heathfield 4½
43—Jack White, Jr. 4½
44—Jim Tang 4
45—J. S. Watson 3½
46—J. Slater 3
47—R. Mason 3½
48—R. Wadwell 1½

Jams, Spills Feature Auto Racing Program

Jams and spills featured the weekly racing car program at Shearing Speedway, Cobble Hill, last night.

The main stock car event was the big thrill of the evening. Ken Kulla of Port Alberni caused the excitement when he swerved unexpectedly on the stretch turn and almost all the cars piled into a tangle near the grandstand.

NO ONE HURT

None of the cars turned over and none of the drivers were hurt but it took all the mechanics in the pits to straighten out the tangle. So much damage was done in the pile-up that only a few of the cars were able to enter the race when it was run again.

Dave Cooper, who was seeking to break the track record, was unable to accomplish his goal when he broke the front axle of his stock car.

Cooper was attempting to break the present record of 17.96 seconds, established last week by Cliff Spaulding of Seattle.

Results follow:

Big Cars—Helmet dash: Eddie Kostenluk, Dave Cooper, Bob Simpson; first heat: Kostenluk, Ken Madill, Fred Carson; second heat: Vern Moore, Carson, Simpson; main event: Moore, Madill, Kostenluk.

Stock Cars—First heat: Wilbert Clarke, Ken Kulla, Ben Nelson; helmet dash: Cooper, Bruce Passmore, Clarke; main event: Clarke, Nelson, Mel McDonald.

Boxla Schedule

Schedule for Greater Victoria Lacrosse Association for this week follow:

AT STEVENSON PARK

TOMORROW
7.15 p.m. Giaper League, Fernwood vs. Saanich
4.15 p.m. Giaper League, Fairoaks vs. Esquimalt

TUESDAY
6.10 p.m.—Pee Wee League, Saanich vs. Fernwood
6.15 p.m. Pee Wee League, Esquimalt vs. Fairoaks
8.30 p.m. Esquimalt club workout

WEDNESDAY
7.15 p.m.—Bantam League, Oak Bay vs. Saanich

THURSDAY
6.30 p.m. Juvenile "B" League, Fairoaks vs. Saanich
7 p.m.—Junior League, Esquimalt vs. Jokers

SATURDAY
9 a.m. Pee Wee League, Fairoaks vs. Saanich
10 a.m.—Pee Wee League, Fernwood vs. Esquimalt
11 a.m. Bantam League, Saanich Combines vs. Oak Bay

AT MEMORIAL ARENA

TOMORROW
7 p.m. Junior League, Oak Bay vs. Esquimalt
8.30 p.m. Senior B League, Jokers vs. Paul Bay

WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Pee Wee League to be played as preliminary to Victoria Shamrock game, Stubbys vs. Tigers

MRS. SILBURN WINS

Mrs. G. Silburn won the silver section of the par competition at the Uplands Golf Club Friday with a score of 3 down. Mrs. R. C. Elliott won the bronze section with a 1 down card.

Beats Portuguez

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Buffalo's middleweight hopeful, Joey Giambra, got up off the deck to win a unanimous 10-round decision Saturday night over Tuzo (Kid) Portuguez of Costa Rica, but the result was roundly booed by a sweltering crowd of about 4,800.

The 1953 U.S. wheat crop will likely be smaller than that of last year.

Sets New Discus Mark

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Husky Sim Iness of Southern California set a world discus record Saturday with a mighty toss of 190 feet, ⅞ inch and Fleet Wes Santee of Kansas shattered three running marks in the annual NCAA field and track meet.

Iness' discus throw bettered the old world record by more than three feet. It was held by Fortune Gordien, Minnesota, since 1949 at 186 feet 11 inches.

Santee thrilled 15,000 fans who hoped to witness a four minute mile as he blazed the mile distance in 4:03.7.

The time failed to top his own tentative American record of 4:02.4 set earlier this year, but it broke the official listed American record, the collegiate record and the NCAA meet mark.

VASC Plans Windup Party

Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will wind up its winter program with a splash party at the Crystal Garden tomorrow evening at 6.30.

The program will include races and games for members of all ages. Between 125 and 130 swimmers are expected to take part.

Evening will include four free-style races for perpetual trophies. They are Armstrong Cup for girls under 15; Hyslop Cup for girls under 17; VASC Cup for boys under 15 and the Hibberson Cup for boys under 17.

Ascot Stake Won By French Horse

ASCOT, England (Reuters)—The French horse Le Vent today won the 12-furlong Churchill Stakes, biggest event of the last day of the royal race meeting at Ascot.

Madame Suzy Volterr's five-year-old won by four lengths from D. W. Molin's Part Du Lyon, with Marcel Boussac's Alcinus, an odds-on favorite, third, by five lengths. Six ran.

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Braves Rebound To Retain Lead; Yanks Increase Edge to 11 Games

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	41	19	.683	
Brooklyn	38	21	.644	2½
St. Louis	35	23	.603	5
Philadelphia	31	23	.574	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11½
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	.375	16
Chicago	19	36	.331	21
Pittsburgh	20	44	.313	23

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	45	13	.776	
Cleveland	33	23	[illegible]	11
Chicago	34	27	.557	12½
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	.540	13
Washington	31	29	.517	15
Philadelphia	30	33	.450	16½
St. Louis	20	43	.317	27½
Detroit	18	44	.284	30½

Milwaukee Braves, rebounding from their worst defeat of the season, rallied for four runs in the eighth inning yesterday to beat New York Giants, 5-3, and maintain their 2½ game advantage atop the National League.

The Braves, who were beaten, 15-1, by the Giants Friday, were held to one hit for seven innings by Jim Hearn yesterday, then tallied four runs in the eighth with the aid of Del Crandall's home run and an error by shortstop Alvin Dark.

The rally gave relief pitcher Lew Burdette his seventh victory without a loss.

Second place Brooklyn came from behind to defeat Chicago Cubs, 5-3.

All the games were played in intense heat, ranging from 92 degrees at New York's Yankee Stadium to an estimated 120 degrees on the mound at Boston's Fenway Park.

Five unearned runs enabled American League leading New York Yankees to down Detroit Tigers, 6-2, and give Vic Raschi his fifth triumph. Cleveland's loss extended the New York lead to 11 games.

At Boston lefty Mel Parnell [illegible] ninth victory—high for an American League pitcher, as the Red Sox downed St. Louis Browns, 4-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Cleveland	000 001 011—3	8	2
Washington	302 200 00x—7	10	0

Wynn, Hoskins (3) and Hegan; Porterfield and Grasso

		R	H	E
Detroit	000 002 000—2	7	2
New York	000 023 10x—6	9	0

Aber, Madison (4), Marlowe (7) and Bucha, Batts (7); Raschi, Reynolds (8) and Silvera, Berra (7)

		R	H	E
Chicago	010 000 030—4	7	3
Philadelphia	030 001 000—4	8	3

Pierce, Fornieles (7), Dorish (8) and [illegible]

		R	H	E
St. Louis	200 000 000—2	8	2
Boston	200 200 00x—4	12	3

Brecka, Stuart (7), Brecheen (4) and Courtney; Parnell and White

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
New York	000 000 030—3	8	1
Milwaukee	000 001 04x—5	6	3

Hearn, Wilhelm (8), Koslo (8), Miller (8) and Westrum; Liddle, Burdette (8), Bickford (8) and Crandall

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	110 000 210—5	10	1
Chicago	100 002 000—3	7	0

Loes, Hughes (7) and Campanella; Pollet, Leon (7), Klippstein (8) and Garagiola

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 000 030—3	5	0
Cincinnati	000 010 000—1	6	3

Drews, Miller (8) and Lopata; Nuxhall, Raffensberger (4) and Landrith

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	100 000 000—1	4	2
St. Louis	000 020 00x—2	4	0

Friend, Bowman (8) and Atwell; Presko and D. Rice

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 3, Buffalo 4.
Syracuse 4, Toronto 3.
Springfield 5, Montreal 0.
Baltimore 4, Ottawa 3.

Hoad Defeats Ken Rosewall In Net Finals

LONDON (UP)—Lewis Hoad of Australia upset Ken Rosewall, his fellow countryman who has been seeded No. 1 for the Wimbledon championships, 8-6, 10-8, today to win the men's title in the London lawn tennis championships.

The United States won only one title in the tourney. Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., and Julie Sampson of San Marino, Calif., won the women's doubles, defeating the British team of Jean Rinkel and Helen Fletcher, 6-4, 10-8.

Mrs. Rinkel won the women's singles crown while the men's doubles title went to the Belgian Davis Cup team of Philippe Washer and Jacques Brichant, who defeated Mervyn Rose and Rex Hartwig of Australia, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6.

U.S. Chooses Walker Cup Golfing Team

NEW YORK (AP)—A 48-year-old Congressman who won the U.S. amateur golf championship between campaign speeches, a 23-year-old navy airman and a 29-year-old night club singer provide the extremes of the 10-man golf team chosen Saturday to defend the Walker Cup against Britain next September.

Congressman Jack Westland of Everett, Wash., became an "automatic" choice for the 1953 Walker Cup team last fall when he won the amateur championship—at 47 the oldest man ever to win that title.

Others to whom invitations were issued by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association were Gene Littler, young navy man from San Diego, Calif.; crooner Don Cherry of New York, Bill Campbell, Dick Chapman, Charley Coe, James G. Jackson, Sam Urzetta, Ken Venturi and Harvie Ward.

Louise Suggs Wins Western

ATLANTA (AP)—Louise Suggs came through in grand style for the homefolks Saturday and won her fourth Women's Western Open golf tournament, defeating Patty Berg 6 and 5.

This was the second time Miss Suggs, who added another $1,000 to her already record 1953 winnings of $15,766.25, has defeated Miss Berg, the chunky St. Andrews, Ill., veteran, in a Western Open final. She won 2-up over Patty in 1946 in Des Moines.

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Smythe New Club Tennis King; Margaret Bonner Rules Ladies

Ted Smythe yesterday staged one of the most thrilling comebacks in the history of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club to capture the men's singles crown in the annual club championships.

to Warren Cameron and was trailing, 2-0, in the third set when he rallied. He won that set, 7-5, and went on to take the next two.

Scores of the match were 5-7, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4 and 6-2.

TRIPLE WINNER

making a habit of winning three titles in club meets, accomplished the feat again yesterday.

She captured the women's singles crown with an easy 6-0, 6-0 victory over young Sally Pollard. Miss Pollard was the club's junior champion last year.

Miss Bonner, teamed with veteran Carl Brand to defeat the team of Tommy Elmsley and Jack Parker, 6-1, 6-1, to capture the mixed doubles title, and she and Miss Elmsley won the ladies' doubles with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Bessie Wilson and Beryl Keyes.

DOUBLES UPSET

Jack Parker and Bill Dunbar won the men's doubles event with a five-set upset victory over Cameron and Peter Peacock. They finally won out 6-8, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5 and 6-3.

Ron Mitchell, defending champion and first-seeded in the tourney, who was eliminated in the first round, won the men's flights with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Dr. Bob Houston.

Mrs. M. Houston won the ladies' flights by defeating Mrs.

Mrs. Esther Pitkethley, wife of the club president, presented the awards following the matches.

MARGARET BONNER

Blank Shores In Cup Match

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver City blanked North Shore United 3-0 in a Dominion Cup semi-final soccer match here Saturday.

John Letson scored the only goal for Vancouver in the first half, and Dennis Rogers notched the winner's second goal midway through the second half on a pass from Brian Philley.

Philley added the third marker near the end of the game.

Philley and his brother, Pat, shared offensive and defensive honors, respectively.

Huskies Miss Sweep As Navy Varsity Wins

BY JACK HORRIGAN

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP).—Navy's burly Varsity crew, rowing as the east's last hope for victory in the 51st Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, extended its record winning skein to 20 Saturday, after the University of Washington's determined Huskies swept the freshman and junior varsity races on placid Onondaga Lake.

The mighty middies rowed like the champions they have been for the last wto years to pull out a length-plus victory over Cornell, which nipped Washington in the final 100 yards.

THREE-CREW RACE

It was a hotly contested race from the start with Navy, Washington, and Cornell alternating in the lead during the first mile and a-half. As the 11-boat field moved into the final mile in a prostrating heat, Navy's bulk and experience began to tell.

In the final 300 yards, Cornell appeared spent and fell back. The race seemed between the middies and Washington. However, as Navy began to pull away from Washington in the final 100 yards, Cornell found new life and spurted home to beat the Huskies by a few feet.

Navy, which has had close calls in practically every one of its races this season, was clocked in 15.29.6—21.5 seconds slower than its winning time of 1952, when it scored a sweep to regain collegiate supremacy for the east. The same middies later gained recognition at the world's final eight by winning the Olympic title at Helsinki, Finland.

EASY FOR JAYVEES

The Huskies strong-armed junior varsity eight, which nipped its own varsity crew in a time trial earlier this week, was just too much competition for its eight opponents. Brilliantly stroked by Roland Camfield of Denver, Colo., Washington was timed in 16.30.6.

By its sterling performance over the three races, Washington won the Ten Eyck Memorial Trophy with 18 points. Navy and Cornell were tied for second with 16 points each.

Burke Grabs Toledo Lead; 12 Under Par

TOLEDO, O. (AP) — Jack Burke birdied four straight holes on the back nine Saturday to take a two-stroke lead at the 54-hole mark in the $18,000 Inverness invitational golf tournament.

Burke was deadlocked at 132 with Freddie Haas as the field of 30 selected professionals started Saturday in 98-degree heat.

With three-fourths of the 72-hole medal play test out of the way, Burke had a score of 201, a dozen under par. Haas skidded to a par 71 for a 203 total as he fell out of the lead for the first time in the race for the $3,400 top prize.

Skip Alexander, who moved into contention Friday with a seven-under-par 64, added a 69 to match Burke's effort. That left him in third place with 206.

Major League Plate Leaders

(THROUGH FRIDAY GAMES)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct
Schoendienst, St. Louis	233	51	80	.340
Robinson, Brooklyn	188	47	67	.330
Snider, Brooklyn	227	40	73	.322
Ashburn, Philadelphia	218	38	69	.316
Bell, Cincinnati	211	41	67	.316

Runs: Schoendienst, and Gilliam, Brooklyn, 51.
Runs batted in: Campanella, Brooklyn, 61.
Hits: Schoendienst 80.
Doubles: Snider, and Dark, New York, 16.
Triples: Bruton, Milwaukee 6.
Home runs: Mathews, Milwaukee, 20.
Stolen bases: Reese, Brooklyn, and Bruton, 12.
Pitching: Burdette, Milwaukee, 6-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 77.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct
Vernon, Washington	220	30	73	.330
Mantle, New York	221	54	72	.326
Zuder, Philadelphia	200	30	66	.320
Kell, Boston	160	30	56	.320
Woodling, New York	170	27	50	.294

Runs: Mantle, 54.
Runs batted in: Mantle, 48.
Hits: Kuenn, Detroit, 77.
Doubles: Kell, 17.
Triples: Jensen, Washington, 6.
Home runs: Zernial, Philadelphia, 16.
Stolen bases: Rivera, Chicago, 11.
Pitching: Lopat, New York, 8-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 64.

Craigmyle Gets Fifth Stake Win

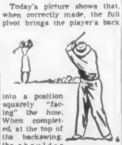
WINNIPEG (BUP) — Jockey John (Scotty) Craigmyle set a Western Canada turf record Saturday by winning the Western Canada Handicap at the Polo Park for the fifth time.

Craigmyle scored a two-length victory aboard Flashy Bob in the feature race. He booted home his first Western Canada Handicap winner in 1938 aboard Help Yourself, and scored repeats in 1939 with Roman Marcus, 1941 with Killarney and 1952 aboard Beau Orage.

Golf--- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD

Today's picture shows that, when correctly made, the full pivot brings the player's back into a position squarely "facing" the hole. When completed, at the top of the backswing, the shoulder pivot is about twice that of the hip pivot. A full hip pivot calls for about a 45 degree hip turn while the shoulder pivot is a 90 degree turn. Thus the shoulders pivot twice as far and twice as fast as the hips to arrive at the correct position when your hands are head-high at the top of the backswing. The hip pivot is more nearly a horizontal turn than the shoulder pivot. You keep the hips almost, but not quite, in a perpendicular plane. The left leg rising on the left toe, as pictured, prevents collapse of the left side and keeps the left hip from dipping too low.



Ladysmith Scores First Softball Win

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Chinese Students	10	5	0	.667	
Capital City Gas	8	5	2	.643	½
Butler's Aces	7	7	1	.500	3
Navy	4	11	0	.267	6½
Ladysmith	1	3	1	.250	3½

Next game today: Ladysmith vs Navy, Upper Central Park 2.30 p.m.

Ladysmith yesterday scored its first victory in the Senior "A" Men's Softball League.

The up-island club scored a major upset when they tripped league-leading Chinese Students 5-3, at Ladysmith. The defeat left the Students with a precarious half-game lead over the pressing Capital City Gasmen.

WINNING RUNS

A single by Mitchell following two walks gave Ladysmith a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning after Students had tied the count. A triple by Jacks and an infield out gave the Up-islanders their other run advantage in the seventh.

Barry Jackson allowed Ladysmith just six hits, but bases on balls and three errors by his teammates contributed to his downfall. Tiny Uiaga gave up just seven base blows to the Students.

Ladysmith travels to Victoria today where it will meet Navy in a league match at the Upper Central Park diamond. The game is scheduled to get under way at 2.30 p.m.

		R	H	E
Chinese Students	101 001 000	3	7	3
Ladysmith	010 201 10x	5	6	2

Jackson and Chan; Uiaga and Cox.

Mrs. Learoyd Tops Shoot With 101x105

Eileen Learoyd, who shoots for the Canadian Scottish Regiment, won the rifle matches at Heals Range yesterday, fired at 200, 500 and 600 yards, with a score of 101 out of 105.

Franie Morse, RCEME, shot a 101 score as well, but was edged out at the longer range to come second in the shoot.

Mr. C. E. Sherwin of the 75th Regiment was third with a score of 99.

Scores follow:

Canadian Scottish — Eileen Learoyd 34 33 34 101, A. S. Ashe 31 32 31—94, Sgt. E. Drysdale 31 32 30—93, Major W. Wood 28 33 30—91, Peter Lunn 27 31 30—88, Robert Gilbert, 17, 28, 30 75.

RCEME — E. Morse 34, 34 33—101, Capt. W. B. McKay, 33 33 30—96, O. E. Heil 30 31, 30—91, Sgt. Drysdale, 32 30, 29—91, W. McCoubrey, 29 31, 30—90.

75th Regiment—C. E. Sherwin, 33 33 34—99, Margaret West 32 33 32—97, Mary Robinson, 33 32, 32—96, V. O. Valleau 34 31 32—97, S/Sgt. Dave Mecredy, 33 32, 31—96, Sgt. Mecredy 33, 33 30—96, S. Ferguson 30, 31 25—85, S. Ward 30 30 34—78.

Air Cadets: Doug Orson, 32 32 34—98, Bud Wilson 31 35, 37—93, Sgt. R. Kipley 25 28, 30—83.

Navy: S. Scally 34 32 30—95, D. A. Shorr 28 34 30—90, L. P. Orton 30 30 30—93, H. E. Wells 30 30, 25—81, Gordon Boyd 31 24 28 73, O. S. L. Moore 32 21, 18—73.

13th S.C.R.—32, 33 31—96.

Newsies Best Tillicums, 7-3, For First Win

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct
Tillicums	11	3	.786
Joe Posters	10	5	.667
Esquimalt	8	6	.571
Chinese Students	6	7	.462
Mary's Coffee Bar	6	8	.429
Grand Spot	1	13	.071

Next game: Today: Tillicums vs Mary's Coffee Bar, Haywood Avenue Park, 1.30 p.m.

Grand Spot News reached up out of the Men's Senior "B" Softball League cellar and knocked off the league-leading Tillicums 7-3 at Heywood Avenue Park, Friday evening, to chalk up their first triumph of the season.

Dennis Beaulac was tough in the clutch as he went the distance in gaining credit for the win. Tillicums had won 10 straight before taking their third loss in four games Friday night.

Beliveau Signed

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Jean Beliveau, brilliant centre who repeatedly has been offered a three-year $53,000 contract by Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, will sign another contract: a marriage license.

The 21-year-old "Gros Bill" will marry Elise Couture, 20, of this city, on June 27. Friends and hockey fans gave him a stag party Friday night and a $3,000 gift. Beliveau said the marriage was his only immediate plan.

United Blanks Nanaimo, 7-0, in Cup Match

BY BRIAN O'CONNELL

Still smarting from the one-goal defeat by St. Andrews in the Anderson Cup series last week, Victoria United took it out on Nanaimo Eagles in a first-round Dominion Cup match at Macdonald Park.

Led by Harry Carruthers, the goal-hungry Coast Leaguers swept to a six-goal lead in the first half and never let up the pressure on the outclassed Eagles.

Carruthers, who has appeared in the United lineup as a full-back, centre-half and forward, was inserted at the centre-forward post yesterday in place of the missing Wally Milligan and the hard-working utility player came through with an amazing performance.

Working smoothly with his three forwards Carruthers booted Victoria into a 3-0 lead in the first 20 minutes and added another goal later in the first half. Timmy Walker, who played a steady game at right wing, scored twice and Ray Wilkinson once.

United maintained its drive on goal during the second half but wasn't able to score again until the 30-minute mark when Walker slammed Denny McGee's pass through goalie Earl Robinson's outstretched hands.

Robinson didn't have much chance to show his stuff in the first half but he shone brightly in the second as he turned aside many ticketed drives.

United's biggest asset yesterday, besides its improved shooting, was its good positional play. The Nanaimo passing attack could never get itself organized with the Victorians seemingly always in the right spot to make pass interceptions.

United played the entire game with only 10 players. Last week's injury to Cedric Robb and holidays have left the team shorthanded. Eagles started with a full squad but were reduced to 10 men at the 10-minute mark when Tommy White broke a small bone in his left forearm in a collision with United-goalie Bill McAllister. White is also a regular with Nanaimo Native Sons of

Newcomers played a prominent part in United's improved play. John Weldon, one of the better players in the Victoria and District Football Association with Adanacs, turned in a smart game at centre-half and Bill Bamford, up from Civil Service, looked good at his full-back post.

Lineups follow:

Victoria United—Bill McAllister, Bill Hope, Bill Bamford, Dave Wakelyn, John Weldon, Denny McGee, Tim Walker, George Wright, Harry Carruthers, Ray Wilkinson.

Nanaimo Eagles—Earl Robinson, Ken White, Dave Patterson, George Wyse, Tom White, Jack Petrick, John Scott, Ernie Patterson.

Remember When:

fended his heavyweight championship by knocking out the Chilean challenger, Arturo Godoy, in the eighth round at New York, 13 years ago tonight. Only four months previously Godoy had struggled with Louis for 15 rounds before Louis won a decision.

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Notes from Experimental Station

Many Raspberry Plantings Affected by Yellow Rust

Many raspberry plantings this season are affected with yellow rust. This is mainly a foliage disease and appears as yellow spots on the leaves at any time during the growing season. Many enquiries and specimens have been received concerning this disease.

[illegible] the crop of fruit, but where severe, premature drop of leaves takes place. In late season, black spots appear on the undersurface of the affected leaves. No satisfactory spray program has yet been worked out. Remove yearling canes as soon as they have fruited, cutting them close to the ground level. Clean up and destroy refuse. If rust is severe get in touch with the pathology laboratory at the Saanichton station. Viking and Washington varieties are very susceptible to rust while Taylor, Newburgh, Tahoma, Milton and Willamette are resistant and have been clean in the past. A resistant variety is probably the best answer to this disease in raspberries.

PRUNING TOMATOES

Pruning and training tomatoes are simple jobs which involve no extensive knowledge, skill or experience, but nevertheless, they are rather puzzling to the novice gardener. First of all, be sure that the variety is a staking sort, for if it is of the self-pruning or dwarf type, it will not take kindly to the pruning treatment, producing only stunted growth and relatively few, often misshapen, fruits with a pronounced tendency to crack. This type, therefore, is best left unstaked and unpruned.

Having satisfied yourself that the variety is a staking type, means of support must be provided. This is done either by individual stakes, which should be set before planting out, or, as soon as possible afterwards, by twine. In the latter system the twine is fastened at the top to a horizontal wire supported at a height of about five feet by stout stakes, and loosely at the bottom to the base of the stem of the plant. In training, the most common method is to train to a single stem. All side growth which develops in the axils of the leaves is rubbed out when it is about an inch long. As this growth will develop quickly when the plant is making active growth, this should be attended in about twice a week. The terminal growth may be stopped after three leaves above the fourth blossom cluster have developed as any further fruit is unlikely to ripen.

SAWDUST MULCH

Excellent results have been obtained using a sawdust mulch for establishing lawns. In one experiment, testing different varieties of lawn grasses, the following cultural practices were found to be highly satisfactory. This area was plowed and summer-fallowed to allow the existing sod to break down and to kill volunteer grasses and weeds. The following spring the area was first cultivated, fertilized, packed and then raked to level the seed bed and remove stones. The seed was broadcast directly on top of the soil and covered by ⅓ to ¾ inches of sawdust. The area was then rolled and given a thorough sprinkling. Very rapid germination of the grass seed was obtained; within seven days all plots were showing green. The great value of the sawdust is that it maintains moisture on the soil surface and does not dry out as readily as would an area without this mulch. Using a sawdust mulch a lawn can be established later in the spring as the young seedling grasses are not so subject to drying out.

BULB DISEASES

"Diseases of Narcissus, Tulip, Iris and Hyacinths and Their Control" is the name of a new bulletin released by the British Columbia department of agriculture, horticulture branch, Victoria. This release is primarily for commercial bulb growers but gardeners will also find it very helpful. A copy of the bulletin may be had by writing the above address.

Modern Heating Plant Solves Many Problems

Perhaps it should be an indictable offense to nudge a drowsy sun-bather to remind him that winter is on the way. But no matter how many laws you pass, you can't prevent winter coming.

Winter's main problem is, of course, that of keeping warm. One of its main pleasures is that of giving parties, the family get-together at Christmas, playing host to friends at New Year's, letting the young fry entertain their chums after a hockey game.

Many Canadians have found that these two are definitely linked together, because in the modern Canadian home, the basement is often both the heart of the heating system and the centre of recreation for the family. According to the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, modern design in heating equipment has, in fact, brought about a revolution in the Canadian home.

First, there are many new solutions to the problem of heating. In many homes, the heating plant represents the best that heating engineering could provide at the time the house was built. But times change and so do ideas for comfort and convenience.

The entire concept of home heating has undergone a change in the past few years. Where once it was considered sufficient that the plant keep a house warm, today many other factors come into the picture.

In 1953 a heating plant is often self stocking, the days of shovel and bin are almost gone. It must be economical, because fuel costs have climbed with the other costs of living. In many cases it must incorporate the functions of temperature control, and partial or complete air-conditioning.

And today's heating plant feeds heat to heating units that are also in the modern concept. Radiators, convector heaters, baseboard panels, warm air units, panel heaters—all have come into being in new designs to serve the needs of housewives who want not just heat, but heat where and when they want it.

They have also been designed to meet the requirements of the interior decorator. To him, the heating unit must be not only functional, but also able to blend with the furniture and decor of the home.

With the clean, attractively-designed, self stocking heating plants of today, it has been possible to transform the basement into a bright, clean recreation space. In pleasant surroundings, adults or young folk can entertain themselves or their friends, without the feeling of restraint that is generally felt in the more formal surroundings of the living rooms.

As for the heating plant, it is now so compact that it can usually be contained in a small enclosure within the basement, taking up little room and requiring little attention.

Not only an investment in pleasure and convenience, the new heating plant is an investment in the truest sense of the word. The Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating estimates that the installation of an up-to-date heating system, particularly when accompanied by the conversion of the basement into a recreation room, will enhance the value of a house property by as much as 30 per cent.

This added worth makes the home more valuable to the owner, while he lives in it, and more valuable as a piece of real estate whenever he wishes to dispose of it.

Fight Starts Over Payment

HONG KONG (AP). — Lam Kau, 65, and Chan Chi, 50, were hauled into court for fighting in the street. Chan said it all started when he asked Lam to pay back a $20 loan. "How long has he owed you the money?" asked the judge. "Twenty years."

There are three linguistic stocks among the 18 pueblo Indians of New Mexico — the Tanoan, Keresan and Zunian.

Community Calendar Planned To Knit People of Esquimalt

The date nobody forgets is the current aim of Esquimalt Lions Club.

They plan a community calendar, a fund-raising project to make possible further community work in the municipality.

Club officials explain the calendar this way. For 25 cents [illegible] in the community can have his name and birthday printed on the calendar. The calendar will cost 50 cents, the first listing free.

Each date is printed in color in the centre of a square. Over it is printed a list of names; people whose birthdays occur on that date.

There is other information, too; a bell after the name indicates a wedding anniversary, a flag indicates a boy or girl in the services, while dates of club meetings may also be printed, along with sports activities for schools and clubs, and other community functions.

EVERY 15 MINUTES

After that, the officials say the telephone should take over, or the mailman. In some places where such calendars are in use, a person celebrating a birthday has had to answer the phone every 15 minutes.

And the mailman has had his load increased considerably by greeting cards.

One member of the club is to be selected to extend greetings to persons listed, on behalf of the Lions.

The calendar will also contain greetings and reminders from advertisers. In at least one case a 10 per cent discount has been promised those purchasing any goods on their birthday, if their name is listed on the calendar.

Canvassing for the calendar has already begun, with reception from both advertisers and residents good. Sales will be pushed in early July by club members, for the 1954 calendar.

St. John Activities Scheduled

St. John Ambulance Brigade activities for this week at 715½ View Street.

Monday—B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, 8 p.m.; Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, 8 p.m.; Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, 6.30 p.m.; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254.

Tuesday—Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 143c, 6.30 p.m., industrial first aid, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday—G. H. Stevens Mobile Nursing Division No. 319, 8 p.m.

Thursday—St. John Ambulance Division No. 61, 8 p.m.; Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, 8 p.m.; A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, 8 p.m.

Friday—Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, 3.45 p.m.; industrial first aid, 7.30 p.m.

The annual field day of the brigade will be held at Cumberland Saturday.

Some 4,000,000 cows, or 17 per cent of all cows in the U.S. were bred artificially last year.

Bargain-Hunters, Pickets Clash at Vancouver Sale

—ON THE LABOR FRONT—

BY BILL MAYOR

Bargain-hunters by the hundreds ignored an angry picket line Saturday and stormed a wholesale fruit warehouse where 320 tons of fruit and vegetables were put on sale at cut prices.

The warehouse of Slade and Stewart has been strike-bound since Tuesday when the workers, Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union (CIO-CCL), rejected a conciliation board award.

A $60,000 stock was put on sale at "less than cost."

Two hours before sale time pickets and their sympathizers and a crowd of bargain hunters were at the plant, Canadian Press reports.

Police were on duty but had to leave during a civil defense exercise, and it was then the trouble started.

One picket was knocked down by a car, but escaped serious injury. Tempers flared and fists swung as motorists drove through the gates of the big plant.

In the self-serve rush, some customers left without paying for their loads. They staggered out under the weight of sacks of potatoes, onions and carrots, crates of pineapples, jumbo watermelons, stems of bananas and other fruit.

A court injunction prohibited pickets from interfering with customers, but when police were absent picketers and customers got into arguments.

Two protests from Victoria labor councils have been made over the Canadian Pacific Railway letting of a ship contract in Glasgow. The company recently announced that a new Nanaimo-Vancouver car and passenger ferry would be built there.

"Shipyard men take a dim view of the contract," Victoria District Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC) heard from a Boilermakers' Union delegate. The council passed a motion, in support of the boilermakers' protest.

Victoria Labor Council (CCL) will ask the federal government to have the maritime commission function in a similar manner to the United States commission.

In this manner ships purchased outside the country for Canadian trade would be charged a 50-per-cent tariff.

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R. B. Greaves has been elected president of the Construction and Common Laborers' Union, Local 1093 (AFL-TLC) in Victoria. Vice-president is A. Onischuk.

Returned as business agent and secretary-treasurer is Earl Allen. S. Fairbanks was elected recording secretary and Don Stanley, sergeant-at-arms. Executive board members are L. Anderson and R. Hunt.

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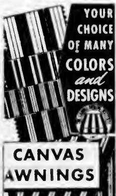
TLC locals meeting this week include painters, Monday; plumbers, gas workers, theatre workers, Tuesday; bakery workers, CPR federal union, Wednesday; projectionists, operating engineers, machinists, Thursday.



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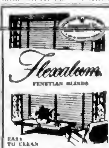

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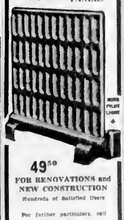

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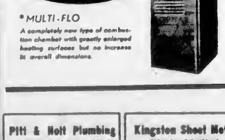

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Unemployment In Victoria Shows Rise

There was a slight increase in the number of unemployed men in Victoria because of industrial layoffs during the past week, the National Employment Service office here reports.

that less building has been undertaken than expected, and the tourist trade has been less than expected because of inclement weather.

The steady increase of job applicants in the women's section is due to students seeking summer employment, the office reports, and there has been only a minor demand for female help in stores.

Boy Chokes on Price Of Theatre Admission

A small boy choked on the price of admission to a downtown movie theatre yesterday.

Gary Ellis, six, of 1358 Simon, was taken to the children's Chapel at 1.30 p.m. Monday by ambulance attendants.

Mr. Little, who resided at 2288 West Thompson Avenue, Oak Bay, was a retired official of the Bank of Montreal and died Friday in his 79th year.

He was born in Mullingar, Ireland, and came to Canada 40 years ago. He was a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years.

He was prominent in banking circles throughout B.C. A veteran of the First World War, he served with the Canadian Seaforth and was wounded overseas.

Mr. Little was an ardent sportsman and prominent member of Uplands Golf Club.

He is survived by his widow, Thelma, and one daughter, Maureen, both at home.

South Carolina was the first province of the new world to plant rice and indigo for sale. Rice was planted before 1686.

Private Rites To Be Held For A. Little

Private funeral services for a Victoria banker, Arthur Little, will be conducted at Hayward's Chapel at 1.30 p.m. Monday by Archdeacon E. E. de L. Nunn.

Pharmacists Favor Changes in Training

The 62nd annual convention of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association meeting at Qualicum Beach this week approved the principle of pharmacy students completing university training before taking practical training.

Present requirements demand that students spend one year at the University of British Columbia, then take a year of practical

the university's College of Pharmacy.

If the changes approved by the convention are legally established, future pharmacy students would be permitted to take their year of practical experience in a drug store after four years at the university.

PRESCRIPTIONS DISCUSSED

Provision of prescriptions to persons receiving social service allowances and old age pensions was one of the major items discussed at the convention.

Discussions were led by Dr. J. Monovitch, medical director of the provincial department of welfare, and E. Bjarnason, chairman of the social service committee of the association.

The government has an agreement with the College of Physicians and Surgeons for free medical services for social service recipients and hired drugs are supplied them free by all drug stores on a doctor's prescription.

Other speakers included A. W. Macdonald, G. G. Henderson, F. [illegible] and [illegible] V. Boury.

Presiding over convention sessions was E. A. Mann, association president.

Vast areas of Ecuador are clad in virgin forest rich in rubber, rinchona and valuable timber.

Glass-Cutting Thief Robs Service Station

A neat job of cutting a pane driver's license suspended for of glass with a glass cutter enabled thieves to get about $300 three months after he pleaded worth of goods from Central guilty to exceeding the speed Service Station, Langford, Friday night, RCMP at Colwood report.

The window cut was on the side of the building. Tires, hand tools, electric drills and accessories were stolen.

Before Magistrate A. L. Thomas at Colwood RCMP court yesterday, A. V. McTavish Ltd. Industries Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio, will address the Victoria Rotary Club on "Keys to Your Future" Club Friday, [illegible] Empress Hotel.

He pleaded guilty to being in control of a car while his ability was impaired by alcohol and was fined the minimum. Police said the car was stopped at the time McTavish was checked.

Carman Pasco, 1663 Fort Bay Road, was fined $25 and his

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No Blame Attached In Crossing Death

NANAIMO—Norbert Archie Whalen, 22, of Wellington, met death through an accident with no blame attached to anyone, a coroner's jury decided Saturday.

They were inquiring into the investigation of a crash between Northfield and Wellington on Thursday, June 18 at 11.20 p.m.

Whalen died instantly from multiple injuries when his 1941 auto collided with the front steps of a southbound E & N freight train. Four crew members on the train and a woman who saw the crash from the Venice Drive-in windows, were witnesses, as were two RCMP officers.

Evidence indicated that the deceased apparently had not seen the train approach and had driven through warning signs on the highway and did not hear the whistle of the engine, or the bell that was ringing.

Malvern House Prizes Given For Sports, Scholarship

Stanley Stothard captured the upper school championship at the 21st annual sports day at Malvern House School yesterday. Michael Shanks won the middle school championship. Michael Smith took the junior. A large crowd of parents and friends attended and Rev. F. Tomalin presented school and sports awards at the conclusion.

Results:

Predomers—James Craig, David Pulsi; Rogers Williams, Kirby Sanford; Garry Brandes, Michael Partridge; Eric Lacey, Garry Andrews and Simon Sandwell. Grounds—Rory Wainwright, Michael Shanks; John Rae, Michael Smith; Michael Martin and Simon Sandwell; Larry Jones, Richard Mac Donald—in between Simon Sandwell, Michael Smith, Richard Wainwright, Lawrence Fox.

Brown Sandwell was the upper school champion, Michael Smith the junior and Simon Sandwell the middle school champion. James Craig took junior school honors. Barry Jones

75 yards junior A—Michael Smith, 78 yards junior B—Michael Smith, 80 yards school—Michael Shanks, 90 yards upper school—Rodney Richard.

High jump junior A—Michael Smith, broad jump junior B—David Gregg, broad jump middle school—Michael Shanks, broad jump upper school—Ivan Richard.

High jump junior A—Brian Bellows, high jump junior B—Robert Stevenson, high jump middle school—Michael Shanks, high jump upper school—Rodney Richard.

Junior three-legged race—Peter Walker; middle and upper school three-legged race—Rodney Richard and Derek Richard.

Junior school sack race—Robert Mc Donald; middle school sack race—Michael Biggs; upper school sack race—Rodney Richard.

Junior relay race—Dunn Hayward, [illegible] relay race—Brian Wadden.

Ladies race—Mrs McLaren, men's race—Mr. Craig, 100 yards race—Rodney Richard.

George Wright Heads Students

George Wright, senior student of Esquimalt High School, has been elected president of the Esquimalt High School students' council. He won a clear majority over two other contestants.

George, a promising player on the Victoria United soccer team, will assume office at the beginning of the fall term.

Reds Predict Czech Purge

VIENNA (Reuters)—Rude Pravo, organ of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, Friday forecast a widespread purge in Czechoslovakia. Prague radio reported. "The great test of the monetary reforms has shown it is necessary to clear our ranks of hidden enemies, who disclosed their true nature at the time," an editorial said.

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SATURDAY		SUNDAY *	
Lv. Sidney	3.15 p.m.	Lv. Sidney	3.15 p.m.
Port Washington	p.m.	Galiano	p.m.
Galiano	p.m.	Ar. Vancouver	6.00 p.m.
Ar. Vancouver	7.30 p.m.		

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Students held their graduation banquet in Metropolitan Church Hall Wednesday night and a graduation dance at the Empress Thursday night.

Recipients of diplomas, in alphabetical order:

Margaret Allcock, Victoria; Enid Aabel [illegible] Beattie, Kimberley; Arlene Baker, Creston; Mary Bell, Victoria; Joan Bellisivar, Salmon Arm; Barbara Bermbach, Penticton; Frances Best, Port Alberni; Leonard Bewley, Victoria; Theresa [illegible] Bidulka, Vernon; June Black, Victoria; Jacqueline Blakely, Courtenay; Catherine Bless, Penticton; John Boal, Victoria.

Helen Bond, Kimberley; Elizabeth Boshes, Sidney; Florence Brookes, Victoria; Andrea Bryant, Victoria; Maria Burns, Creston; Euan Cameron, Victoria; Florence Cameron, Princeton; Julia Campbell, Port Alberni; Kathleen Carey (Sister Mary Rita), Victoria; Madeline Carlson, Powell River; Heather Carmian, Victoria; Betty Ann Carstens (honors), Courtenay; Elizabeth Caston, Creston; Joan Chamings, Lumby; Marjorie Cherry, Prince George.

Maurice Clark, Kamloops; Elizabeth Clarke, Trail; Bernard Clarkson, Victoria; Robert Cloke, Ladysmith; George Cochrane, Cumberland; Opal Cranier, Lake Cowichan; Joan Daniels, Summerland; Paulette Davis, Nelson; Rama Deauchi, Salmon Arm; Aileen Dixon, [illegible] Agnes Dodds, Armstrong; Doreen Doree, Hedley; Elizabeth Dungate, Vernon; Lois Dennett, Kelowna; Lillian Easton, Victoria; Peya Eddy, Creston; Beverley Ede, Penticton; Owen Bratn, Victoria [illegible]

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Y's Men's Club Chooses Brain

Roy Brain has been appointed district governor for the Pacific Northwest region, International Y's Men's Club. It was announced by [illegible] director, E. E. Teager in Vancouver.

Mr. Brain has served for the past year as regional boys' work director and in the local club as president.

Weather Defeats Japanese Climbers

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — A Japanese expedition reported Saturday that bad weather halted its effort to scale unconquered Mt. Manaslu about 1,000 feet short of their 26,658-foot-high Himalayan goal on June 1, three days after British climbers reached Everest's summit. Japanese businessman-climber Y. Mita, 54, said he and two others attempted the climb from camp nine (believed to have been established between 24,000 and 25,000 feet). The weather suddenly worsened, compelling them to give up the attempt, he said.

Chicago Heat Sets Record

CHICAGO (AP) — The heat set a record in Chicago Saturday for the second day in a row. The thermometer reached 98.8 at 1 p.m. and kept on rising. The old June 20 heat record for the city was 97.6, set in 1933.

Tonnage moving through the New Orleans Port of Embarkation has increased 300 per cent since the Communists invaded South Korea. In spite of this increase, the port of embarkation has increased its personnel only 15 per cent since the outbreak in Korea.

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Atlas — "Outcast of the Islands" at 2.42, 5.57, 9.27, plus "Just This Once" at 1.09, 4.24, 7.39.

Capital — "Never Let Me Go" at 1.27, 3.27, 5.27, 7.27, 9.27.

Odeon — "A Queen Is Crowned," at 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.35. Last show 9.00 p.m.

Dominion — "Taxi" at 2.04, 4.36, 7.08, 9.45, plus "Alaska Patrol" at 1.00, 3.32, 6.04, 8.41.

Fox — "Bagdad" plus "Willie and Joe Pack Up Front."

Oak Bay — "The Well" at 7.23 and 9.38.

Plaza — "The Beast with Five Fingers" plus "The Walking Dead."

Tillicum—"Barricade" plus "Paula."

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First Race—
Alas ... $18 00 $7 00 $4 40
Gibillane ... 4 00 3 00
Prohibit ... 3 40
Time 46 2

Second Race—
Plastered (McLaughlin) 21 00 14 00 4 00
Blue Fedora (Stuart) 4 00 3 00
Iger Mati (Ward) 11 20
Time, 1 13 1-5

Third Race—
Press R. (Walsh) 27 00 4 00 3 00
Atomic Rite (Champagne) 4 00 3 00
Pran Jr. (McLaughlin) 3 00
Time 1 14 1-3

Fourth Race—
...ord (Trent) 4 00 3 40 22 00
Evelyn L. (Tavares) 9 00 3 00
Hey Edy (Knapp) 4 00
Time 1 11 4-5

Fifth Race—
Suplers Union (Gross) 60 00 5 30 20 00
U Call (Bush) 9 00 6 20
Haskell (Walsh) 5 00
Time 1 20 1-5

Sixth Race—
Tip Off (Champagne) 24 00 6 00 4 00
Tiny Admiral (Bush) 3 00 9 20
Whiteoutside (Vitelli) 4 30
Time 2 00

Seventh Race—
Andre (Choquette) $34 00 $11 40 $4 20
Soldier Son (McLaughlin) 7 00 4 00
Larry Ellie (Johnson) 3 40
Time 1 43

Eighth Race—
Abstract (McLaughlin) 6 00 3 40 3 00
Ariel Sweep (Champagne) 5 70 3 20
Isle of Peace (Mercier) 3 00
Time, 1 40 4-5

Ninth Race—
Miss Melise (Knapp) 13 0d 4 0d 3 00
Censorship (Trent) 13 00 7 00
Rypolia (McLaughlin) 3 20
Time 1:46 1-5

Second Race—
Bataithiel (Craigmyle) 60 70 24 00 22 00
Getting Oal (Fitzsimmons) 3 70 4 00
Valante (Stadnyk) 3 00
Time 1 23

Third Race—
Speedy Sam (Richards) 4 00 4 30 4 00
Flying Joe (Godley) 3 00 7 00
Virginia Reed (Richards) 3 00
Time 60 3-5

Fourth Race—
Count K (Mesant) 16 00 13 00 13 00
Paris Night (Richards) 3 00 3 00
Tolmbrook Count (Stadnyk)

Fifth Race—
My Standard (Godley) 36 00 13 10 13 00
Cubetta (Craigmyle) 3 00 3 00
... (Gaio) 3 00

Sixth Race—
Warren Author (Coppernall) 27 13 12 00 47 00
Hieroglyphic (Richards) 16 00 4 50
B Fast (Fitzsimmons) 4 70
Time 1 32

Seventh Race—
Flashy Bob (Craigmyle) 0 00 4 70 3 00
Scapa Blaw (Coppernall) 4 00 6 20
Our Omar (Godley) 4 20
Time 1 38

Eighth Race—
Austin Yates (Craigmyle) 4 00 13 00 43 00
Gleerdale Joe (Godley) 3 00 3 3d
Penguess (Mesant) 3 10
Time 1 00

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Better Wer 107
Lady Pinn 107
Ringneck 114
Saovica 114
Black Ed 114
Happy Tune 107
Studshue 113
Miss Stone 112
Dom Paul 114
Rose's Folly 108
Good Ese 114
Joan's Joy 108
Eternal Way 114
Four Shoes 114
My Ruthie 108
Thendara 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Pree Comn 107
Pacific Bound 107
US Bound 114
Banshee Jet 113
Winsley 108
Colonel Seeg 117
Shirley's Pride 117
All Boots 113
Bonafun 114
Rowditch 113
Landoma 117
Wright's Wrong 113
Lenity 113
De-Do 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Will to Win 108
Miss Bellevue 108
Agi Gemma 108
Ra-are 104
Dom W 117
Old Reliable 117
Moon Fleet 108
Telbres 110

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards
River Quiz 104
Arisled 112
Fair Fight 113
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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Big Oak 114
Bernie Moose 114
Klimie 108
Pine Art 108
Happy Round 113
Extortionist 108
Dr Moore 114

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
Dandey 107
Turner Hill 113
Nothing Yet 108
Tommy's Memory 112
Time for Speed 108
Nutmeg Lad 107

SEVENTH RACE—One mile
Mesmer 111
Eternal Moon 118
Metropolis 114
Legate 108
Classy Chance 108
Blue Ray 108
Binn Pein 108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile
Lois Cheer 113
Lady Rounders 108
Brunhilde 104
Almaes Argue 114
Meg 110
Friendly Sands 113
Great Neck 114
Princess Sancy 104
Roop Jude 102
Princess Siv 114
Golden Goddess 107
Rusty Heart 107
Glossette 110
Callane 107
Our Joe 110
Easy Chap 108

NINTH RACE—Mile and 3-16ths
Safe at Home 110
Eleven Boy Jr 113
Well Well 115
Clich 110
Quotrefail 108
Red Roses 108
Vulcain Bee 114
Entbused 110
Mill Point 117

Lincoln Fields

First Race
Putt Putt (Church) $13 00 $4 00 $3 00
Popatec (Skmrmad) 4 00 3 30
Night Fighter (Carroll) 3 20
Time 1 43 3-5

Second Race—
Mr M (Heckmann) $30 00 $11 00 $7 20
Lecorne (Erb) 4 00 3 40
Ontain (Brooks) 6 00
Time 1 45 3-5.

Third Race—
Old Rugged (Dodson) $16 00 $8 40 $5 20
Buster Jim (Popeca) 20 80 11 90
Parkles (Cook) 3 60
Time 1 13

Fourth Race
Intelimary (Dodson) 4 20 3 00 3 00
Relen n Rarty (Heckmann) 4 00 3 00
Swinging Pox (Armstrong) 20 00
Time, 1 00 0-5

Fifth Race—
Torch of War (Adams) $3 20 22 00 $3 20
Five Star Gen (Brooks) 3 8d 3 00
Pen Rob (MacAndrew) 4 20
Time 1 11 3 5

Sixth Race
Sir Mango (Erb) $7 40 $4 00 $4 40
McCreight (Bailey) 11 03 9 00
Ace Destroyer (Heckmann) 6 3d
Time 1 44 1-5

Seventh Race—
Ruhe (Adams) 38 00 $3 20 42 00
Sunny Hale (Cook) 9 20 4 40
Adams Off Oz (Heckmann) 9 30
Time 1 43 1-5

Eighth Race—
Yore Special (Bailey) $5 20 $3 8d $2 60
Miss Brook (Heckmann) 7 30 9 30
Peeaway (Dodson) 3 00
Time 1 31 3-5

Ninth Race—
Logn (Adams) $7 00 22 00 $2 00
Vital Sun (Church) 4 00 3 90
En Pivur (Morrissey) 2 00
Time 1 34 (New track record)

Hollywood

First Race—
Good Ruling (Shoemaker) $10 00 $7 30 $8 70
For Example (Volske) 3 10 7 40
Pandalu (Summers) 9 50
Time 60 3-5

Second Race—
She Don't Smoke (Shoemaker) 60 20 23 70 $3 00
Vnederega (Longden) 3 00 3 00
Phil O Bell (Philippi) 4 40
Time 1 00 1-5

Third Race—
Those Times (Shoemaker) $17 10 $6 00 $4 00
Crystal Pass (Longden) 3 00 3 00
Sir Abbey (Summers) 8 20
Time 1 22 3-5

Fourth Race—
Golden Sickle (Longden) 37 70 $4 20 $3 20
Spending Spree (Burton) 6 00 4 30
History Book (Summers) 3 00
Time 1 10 3-5

Fifth Race—
Fabricota (Shoemaker) $3 30 $2 70 $3 50
Oustant (Burton) 5 40 3 80
The Green Lion (Fry) 6 20
Time 1 10 1-5

Sixth Race—
Stranglehold (Shoemaker) $11 00 $4 20 $3 13
A Bloom (Le Blanc) 3 00 3 00
Big Noise (Neves) 4 00
Time 1 08 4-5

Seventh Race—
Pet Bully (Neves) $16 70 $4 40 $3 00
Royal Serenade (Belaski) 3 70 3 00
Fleet Bird (Leblanc) 3 00
Time 1 43

Eighth Race—
Emery (Shoemaker) $6 00 $4 00 $3 00
Baffled (Burton) 13 70 6 20
Turfman (Longden) 3 00
Time 1 44 1-5

Racing Selections

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Dom Paul, Black Ed, Ringneck
2—Wright's Wrong, De-Do, US Bound
3—Dom W, Old Reliable, Telbres
4—Atom Rush, Suedaber, King Sign
5—Klimie, Dr Moore, Bernie Moose
6—Time for Speed, Tommy's Memory, Nutmeg Lad
7—Eternal Moon, Mesmer, Binn Pein
8—Brunhilde, Lois Cheer, Roop Jude
9—Mill Point, Safe At Home, Clich
Best bet—Mill Point

AQUEDUCT
1—Geneva, Lyna Roar, Islamarell
2—Merry Risk, Remlap, Julisam
3—Ring Commander, Watch Dog, Knight Alert
4—Montrachet, Bookstie, Brief Case
5—Timely Reward, Regnere, Sun Rene
6—... Camehameha ...
7—Hiya-Seller, Cellini, Bon Pen
8—Vocabulary, Procession, Fit Fiddle
Best bet—Tahitian King
Best longshot—Merry Risk
Best parley—Timely Reward and Hiya-Seller

Lansdowne

First Race—
Fleur O'Aimee (Fernandes) 34 20 41 00 22 50
Ladner Bim (Martinez) 4 20 7 40
Tiny Inn (Anderson) 16 00
Time—1 12 1-5
Quinella $11 70
Also ran—The Roundup, Chinook Arch, April Day, Pashas Act, Mystic Morning, Kinial, Sweet Karen

Second Race—
Inverpek (Suarez) $13 00 $4 90 $3 10
Tommy's Hope (Oliver) 4 00 2 70
Pending (Russell) 3 50
Time—1 00 1-5
TB—Son of Sea
Also ran—Kokoa, Coquete

Third Race—
Diemaker (Colanzarn) 38 40 $6 70 $3 70
Little Nip (Martinez) 3 40 2 40
Sir Achiat (Bievewright) 3 30
Time—1 10 1-5
Also ran—Color Wash, Beetle C, Sea Vengeance

Fourth Race—
Pacific Miss (Giacomelli) $16 30 $8 90 $6 20
Linda's Boy (Hernandez) 4 00 4 20
Meadowvale Sue (Williams) 8 80
Time—1 07
Also ran—High Flash, Playmate, Sel-magorry, Air Lord, Cowdenbeath, Chick Sue, Colwood Boy

Fifth Race—
Annapolis Ayr (Martinez) $22 00 $14 00 $4 50
Man of Spirit (Oliver) 10 30 7 00
Valley Sand (Williams) 3 60
Time—1 18
Also ran—East Went West, Cliffchoice, Our Deal, Reg, Nimbus, Permit Me, Ladworth, Royal Colonist

Sixth Race—
Lamouche (Matthews) $11 00 $5 40 $7 00
Vain Dan (Reiman) 10 00 8 00
Carbine Fire (Giacomelli) 8 00
Time—1 44 1-5
Also ran—Fair Land, Wheatlander, Delano, Authenticity, Overhead, Treasure Boy

Seventh Race—
Scottish Song (Giacomelli) $13 30 $7 20 $3 50
Contact (Matthews) 8 40 3 10
Uncle Art (Reimen) 3 70
Time—1 70
Also ran—Wise Words, London Aire, Olmost, Copie H

Eighth Race—
Shake Again (Oliver) $22 40 $9 00 $8 70
Crest-nut (White) 11 00 11 70
I Mean It (Jones) 10 70
Time—1 13
Quinella—$128 33
Also ran—Von Edie, Donada, Captain Selarama, Foxy Baby, Slipstitch, Sandrock Maid

Aqueduct

First Race—
Peter Lane (Gorman) $3 00 $3 00 $2 20
Indian Fils (Rodriguez) 4 00 4 00
Shadow Boxing (Atkinson) 4 30
Time, 1 06 1 5

Second Race—
Carhean (Woodhouse) 40 20 13 00 24 20
Carta Hope (Atkinson) 11 00 5 00
Striker Pilot (Guerin) 5 00
Time 1 40 3 5.

Third Race—
Fine Alibi (Atkinson) 31d 30 8 10 30 00
Star Show (Schah) 33 00 8 40
Orsini (Gorman) 3 30
Time 1 13

Fourth Race—
A—Striking Hour (Guerin) $7 20 $3 00 $3 00
Fisherman (Woodhouse) 4 1d 3 00
Buonbuch (Hettinger) 3 20
Time, 1 00 3/5.

Fifth Race—
Eatontown (Green) $15 1d 8 00 3 00
Dark Peter (Gorman) 3 00 3 30
First Niance (Guerin) 3 1d
Time 1 11

Sixth Race—
Fleuni (Cole) $55 00 $30 00 $1d 30
Indian Land (Guerin) 9 00 8 70
Count Turf (McCreary) 3 00
Time 1 40 1 3

Seventh Race—
Family Man (Atkinson) $30 30 $17 00 $4 30
Dusty Derlin (Moreno) 16 00 3 00
Dictionary (Rigley) 3 00
Time, 1 10

Eighth Race—
Westmeath (Hettinger) $23 1d $13 70 $4 30
Jolie Bey (Rigley) 4 00 3 00
A—Grumpelle (Green) 3 00
Time, 1 53 4/5

Polo Park

First Race—
Stoney Way (Mason) $7 1d $4 10 $3 40
Fiere Lady (Fitzsimmons) 4 00 3 00
No Smoking (Coppernall) 4 70
Time, 1 16

Tennis May Lose Little Mo to Sailor on Horseback

LONDON (NANA)—"I suppose a girl in love must always change" she said. "and I've grown more serious. I don't giggle so much. I don't chew gum . . well, not all the time. I'm less of the schoolgirl I like to think about serious problems."

She is "Little Mo," wonder girl of tennis, who won the women's singles championship last year at 17. When she goes on the court to defend her title next week it may be her last ...

And why? If you look at her left hand you will see a broad gold ring set with a square and gleaming amethyst.

"It's my boy friend's," Maureen Connolly said, as we sat huddled under the veranda of the pavilion amid the pouring rain at the Beckenham lawn-tennis tournament.

"Little Mo" had just started to eat the first of three rich cream cakes with her cup of "black tea"—no milk. And from there we started on the story of the horse and the ring.

Because she was the Wimbledon and American singles champion last year her home town gave her the present of a horse. Merry Boy, from Tennessee. While riding she met Norman Brinker, of the U.S. Navy and one of the finest horsemen in America to boot. He will be a member of their next Olympic team.

"Even though I've loved horse-riding since I was knee-high to a grasshopper," Maureen said, "he was able to teach me a lot. And, well, we found we kind of liked each other, too."

"And now with this love set in the offing," I asked, "will you give up tennis when you marry?"

"Little Mo" replied with a subtle shot to my backhand. "I won't give up tennis," she said, "but I'll give up traveling ... only play in local tournaments at home."

And home, which is San Diego, is the best part of 5,000 miles from Wimbledon.

For the first time "Little Mo" is on her own this year. No longer is the famous "Teach" Tennant with her.

"I never forget that 'Teach' taught me all the tennis I know," she said, sipping her black tea. "But we came to a parting of the ways, a clash of temperaments, and perhaps it was for the best, because I think it's a bad thing to become too dependent on others.

"Of course, I still need advice and I'm still learning. I'm here with Julie Sampson, my doubles partner, and Mrs. Nel Hopman is my manager and chaperone."

Mrs. Hopman is the wife of the captain of the Australian Davis Cup team, and it is he who is coaching Maureen for Wimbledon.

Maureen, though only her mother calls her that, still never gets tied up with nerves before a match.

"When that happens it's time to give up," she said. "And I don't go to bed early. If I'm in before 11 I can't sleep and when I'm in London I want to go to a theatre, a film or a dance every night."

"Any danger of a love set being scored against you because of—er, well, thoughts of the boy friend?" I hazarded.

"Norman wants me to win as much as I do, but you never can tell. You can never be sure how you're going to play. It's like a horse race. You don't know everything's right till you've won."

Leader Holds Chess Margin

F. Schulz is still holding down first place in the Victoria Chess Club ladder competition following a win in his only match last week.

Two victories, one over L. Hellie and one against A. G. Higgs, moved runner-up R. Rigby nearer to the leader. Rigby and Schulz are scheduled to meet in a match Friday night.

Results, schedule and ladder standings follow:

RESULTS

F. Schulz 1, A. G. Higgs 0; R. Rigby 1, L. Kellie 0; W. de Havilland ½, J. H. Lacy ½; P. W. Plant ½, R. H. Snape ½; R. Rigby 1, A. G. Higgs 0; L. Hell, W. de Havilland 0; W. Hastings ½, T. R. Curtels ½; T. J. Stewart 1, G. Jones 0; R. S. Bennett 1, R. Parry 0; J. R. Lacy vs. L. Kellie (adjourned).

STANDINGS

1, F. Schulz; 2, R. Rigby; 3, A. G. Higgs; 4, L. Kellie; 5, J. H. Lacy; 6, L. Hell; 7, Wm. de Havilland; 8, T. J. Stewart; 9, G. Jones; 10, T. R. Curtels; 11, W. Hastings; 12, R. H. Bennett; 13, H. Parry; 14, R. H. Snape; 15, J. Lees; 16, P. W. Plant.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, June 23—Lacy vs. Kellie vs. Higgs.

Friday, June 26—Hell vs. Kellie or Higgs, Stewart vs. De Havilland, Curtels vs. Jones, Bennett vs. Hastings, Snape vs. Parry, Plant vs. Lees, Rigby vs. Schulz.

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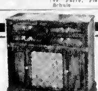

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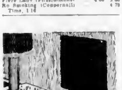

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Jim Nesbitt on Politics

(Mr. Nesbitt, a well-known freelance writer and radio commentator, is a frequent contributor to The Daily Colonist.)

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

Now that the Conservative Party, provincially, anyway, seems dead, it's interesting to look back on its history since [illegible] McBride, when Toryism was in its first full flower, and to the days of Tolmie, when it blossomed again, only then, too, to start the withering disease that now has stifled it.

In between, its tides have have ebbed and flowed, causing alternate hope and despair until now there's no hope at all. The Conservative Party, the first party to sweep B.C and to hold it the longest straight run, is the first of the parties to be wiped out, as political history steers its relentless course. There have, of course, been upstart parties that blossomed weakly, and then faded, but never before in this province have we seen the death of a party that was once dominant, a vital force in public affairs. It is sad—yet it is history. It has happened before elsewhere, and it will happen again, here in B.C.

NAMES ETCHED DEEP

Party politics came to B.C. in 1903. That year the Conservatives of McBride won 25 of 40 seats. What jubilation there was in the Tory camp that night! There were McBride, in all his glory, the member for Dewdney; C. E. Pooley, the member for Esquimalt; T. W. Paterson, the member for the Islands; F. J. Fulton, the member for Kamloops; Price Ellison, the member for Okanagan; W. J. Bowser and R. G. Tatlow, representing Vancouver city. Their names are etched deep into our political history.

The Conservative sweep that year of first Tory victory, however, didn't touch Victoria. The capital went solidly Liberal, electing W. G. Cameron, R. L. Drury, Richard Hall and J. D. McNiven.

The Conservative tide flowed on. In the election of 1907 the Conservatives elected two more members than in 1903. Henry Esson Young came in for Atlin, A. E. Phillips for the Islands, D. M. Eberts for Saanich, and there again, his hair growing whiter, though he was only in his late 30's, was handsome Dick McBride, the ruler of British Columbia.

In 1912, the Conservatives went to the people expecting to win every seat in the House. It was a jolt, therefore, when they lost two seats—but still they held 40. Two Socialists were elected, but not one Liberal. If only the Conservatives could have taken those two Socialist seats!

Now it is 1916 and time for another election. Time for a change, cried the Liberals. Yes, the public agreed — let's try something new—let's try the Liberals; they're pretty revolutionary, but let's live dangerously for a while, let's see what the fast-talking Liberals can do.

WRITING ON THE WALL

McBride had seen the writing on the wall and in 1915 left the premiership and went to London as B.C. agent-general. W. J. Bowser took over as premier.

When the votes of 1916 were counted there were 37 Liberals, nine Conservatives and one Socialist. Harlan Carey Brewster was the premier, Bowser the leader of the opposition. There was no official provision for the position of leader of the opposition until 1921; only then did he receive an extra sessional allowance. And sessional indemnities in those days were $800, today they are $3,000.

Bowser carried on for eight years as Conservative leader in the House. In 1924 he was defeated. A Conservative convention elected Dr. Simon Tolmie its leader. He was a member of the House of Commons, and he remained there, not seeking a B.C. seat. Harry Pooley, carrying on the Esquimalt tradition of always a Pooley in the B.C. House, was Conservative House leader—and so leader of the opposition.

12-YEAR RULE

For 12 years the Liberals ruled. Then came the election of 1928; time for a change, cried the Conservatives — the Liberals have been there long enough, it's our turn now. The age-old cry of time for a change—and it always works when a government has been in power too long. The limit for B.C. appears to be 12 or 13 years.

Another tremendous Conservative feast day came with the 1928 election. Simon Tol-[illegible] was swept into office with 35 Conservatives. The Liberals were knocked back to nine, and, of course, naturally, Tom Uphill was re-elected, as he always will be now.

The Tolmie government hung on for five years—sure sign a government is bewildered, does not know which way to turn, is fearful of its life. In the last year of the Tolmie regime, there were desertions from the Conservative party, and it was a Conservative debacle in the 1933 election. Even Tolmie himself was defeated. Herb Anscomb ran as an Independent; Harry Pooley called himself a Unionist, though defiantly he told the Parliamentary Guide he was still a Conservative. "Duff" Pattullo swept in with 35 Liberals. The CCF became the opposition. There wasn't a Tory daring to openly call himself a Tory in the House between 1933 and 1937.

There were those who said the Tory sun had set.

In the 1937 election the Conservatives started to come back. They elected eight members. Dr. Frank Patterson was leader of the Opposition; he died— R. L. Maitland became leader. In 1941 Maitland thought he saw his chance to become premier—the natural, instinctive ambition of every Opposition leader. Yes, 1941 it was to be the Conservatives' great opportunity. The Liberals had been in office eight years. Time for a change, cried the Tories—time for a change, the age-old cry that had worked before

SHOCK TO BOTH

Yes, time for a change, decided the public—but a change that was a shock to both Liberals and Conservatives. The change was 14 CCFers, so many that the 20 Liberals and 12 Conservatives had to huddle together in the Coalition that was eventually to kill them both off as political powers in this province. However, the Conservatives were able to take some warmth from that 1941 election. They had elected four more members than in 1937 — they had a toehold in the government, even if the Liberals cracked the whip.

The 1945 election—the Conservatives once more swelled with hope; their day would surely come They were returned, in Coalition true, but they had 15 members. They had gained three It gave them more strength in Coalition, enabled them to get a little more out of the Liberals, but not much. But, they said, it was a splendid thing, when the time came, when they could fight the Liberals, they would win.

Pat Maitland died; Herb Anscomb became Tory leader. And now it is 1949, and time once more for an election. But the CCF is still such a threat Liberals and Conservatives dare not separate, again postpone their inevitable fight at the polls. The 1949 election swept the Coalition back stronger than ever, but the Conservative membership in the House dropped from 15 to 13.

Now in January of 1952 Coalition bursts asunder. Liberals and Conservatives are at each others' throats. Mr. Anscomb is leader of the opposition for a session. A good sign, say the Conservatives; oppositions always, soon or later became the government. But not this time! Time for a change, cry Liberals and Conservatives and CCF. Time for a change—but again the public decides on the kind of a change it wants—Social Credit.

PARTY DEMOLISHED

Down went the Conservatives to four members in the 1952 election, and this year the public finished the job—the complete demolition of a party that once ruled this province.

In its defeat and disappointment and humiliation, the courageous remnant that stuck by the old Tory ship need not be ashamed. The Conservative Party has an honorable place in our history; under its banner, flying high, or drooping, fine men gave of their all to the public service of British Columbia.

Red Tape On Sale Monday

The Traffic Safety Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be selling Scotch-lite tape safety reflector tape at the parking lot of the Monterey Restaurant Monday evening.

Friday night, the Jaycees will set up a taping station at the Tillicum Outdoor Theatre.

The cost of having the safety tape applied to an automobile is one dollar.

The tape is made of plastic and has thousands of tiny glass lenses imbedded, which serve as a multitude of tiny mirrors, reflecting the headlights of overtaking automobiles.

It was proven, as a result of scientific test carried out at the Driving Laboratory of the Iowa State College, that four times as many errors in judgment were made upon seeing a truck having only four tail lights, as when seeing a truck with four tail lights combined with the reflector tape.

At all speeds and lighting conditions, less time is required for a motorist to detect the motion of a truck protected by the tape, than for one painted white.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Roanoke, Virginia originated the idea of Scotch-lite tape for automobiles.

Previously it had only been used on trucks

The Roanoke police department have reported an 85 per cent drop in after-dark rear-end collisions since the tape has come into use in that city.

Sadler's Wells Ballet To Visit Coast

BY MAURY GWYNNE

Britain's famed Sadler's Wells ballet will make an appearance in Vancouver this fall during its tour of North America.

The company will open for a week in Vancouver's Orpheum Theatre on November 17. That will be the only B.C. performance given by the company.

It is also one of the longest [illegible] plete tour. The company plays one night in Seattle, two in Winnipeg, one in Portland, and so on across the country.

Victoria dance lovers can

MARGOT FONTEYN

make reservations for the Vancouver performance through the Victoria office of Famous Artists.

Margot Fonteyn, one of the world's leading dancers, will be featured in principal roles throughout the week's performance.

She will dance with a company of 150 accompanied by a 50-piece symphony orchestra.

The Sadler's Wells ballet is being brought to the Coast through the Famous Artists Series, also bringing many other well-known and popular artists here during the fall-winter season.

Well to the front of names to be seen here is that of Benno Moiseiwitsch, English concert pianist. Recordings made by the famous English virtuoso are constantly in demand, and nearly always hard to obtain. [illegible] musical highlights of the year

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This week at the Moss Street Arts Centre will be devoted to a non-jury show of Vancouver Island painters.

It includes sketches and finished works by local artists, some done many years ago, others quite recently.

With almost 100 pictures hanging, the public is asked to vote for the two they like best. Many of the pictures are also priced for those who wish to add to their collections.

Victorians should take a great interest in this type of show. It affords them an opportunity to see what some of their neighbors do in their spare time for fun and profit.

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With school about to close for the summer, a schedule of art classes is being lined up at the Arts Centre.

The classes will open July 6 and run till August 15 at the Arts Centre building. Classes meet once a week for the six-week period and are restricted to 12 students each.

Landscape painting will be taught by Jack Shadbolt and Jan Zach. Mr. Shadbolt will teach Wednesdays from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. and Mr. Zach on Mondays at 9.30 a.m.

Tours to Island scenic points for sketching and painting will be one of the features of Mr. Zach's class.

The graphic arts, wood carving, wood engraving, lithography, etching and silk screen work will be taught by David Anderson. This class will be held Saturdays beginning at 2.30 p.m.

Further details about the courses and application forms may be obtained at the Arts Centre.

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The Drury Lane Players at Langham Court hope to keep their production of East Lynne running all summer.

Local reception to the show has been good. The audiences [illegible] steady — and everybody has a chance to get into the act.

An American couple added to the fun one night last week by arriving late. They were immediately taken to task by people on stage for trying to sneak in without paying.

This resulted in a ticket sale right on stage, to the glee of the audience, and an involved

FLORENCE AYMOND

debate about monetary exchange.

But, cast members say, that's all part of the act as far as they're concerned. The more the merrier.

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Two more faculty members of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, will be in Victoria this week to examine conservatory students.

Elie Spivak, violinist and concert master of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, arrives today. He will examine violin candidates on Monday, then go to Vancouver to examine students there.

He came to Canada in 1923, and after several successful seasons with the Hambourg Trio in Toronto, he started the Royal Conservatory String Quartet. Since that time he [illegible] servatory faculty.

On June 26, Florence Aymong will examine speech arts candidates. Miss Aymong takes an active part in the Children's Theatre in Toronto and teaches speech arts at the Toronto Conservatory.

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Another former Royal Conservatory member, May B. Kelly Kirby, will be in Victoria for five days in August to hold classes for music teachers.

The classes will run from August 10 to 15 inclusive. Further information may be obtained from either the Victoria Music Centre, 735 View, or by writing to the Kelly Kirby Kindergarten, 577 Oriole Parkway, Toronto.

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THE RECORD BOOK

With everybody getting into the record business and catering to all tastes, it comes as no surprise that the medical profession has joined in.

The Columbia Record Company has pressed a long-play disc for doctors that is strictly a rhythm number.

This new release is titled "Stethoscopic Heart Record, Revised," and is covered on two sides by heart tempos.

There are two movements of Arrhythmias to open the opus, followed by two movements of Sounds. The second side, and by far the most concentrated composition, consists of four full movements of Murmurs.

The last part of the record is restricted to illustrations only and has no connection with the main theme.

Needless to say, this number is in short supply on dealers' shelves, but can be made available quickly for operating room jam sessions and medical school Sunday summer pop concerts.

Rumor now has it that records on how to do your own plumbing are on the way. These will not be on sale in Victoria for some time because of a salesman who forgot the labels and had to go back to the shop for them.

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Another of the "theme" records is currently enjoying a [illegible] disc jockeys.

This one is the "Theme From Limelight," from the recent Charlie Chaplin comedy. The record receiving all the attention at the moment is a Columbia, recorded in England by the Wally Stott Orchestra.

But a few dozen other companies are also getting into the act with cuttings on every speed imaginable, including the newest thing—no speed.

The record just sits there. Saves needles.

"Ruby," from the picture "Ruby Gentry" and "Anna," from "Anna" are also having a dandy run.

About the only really new composition that someone hasn't tied a movie, book or play to is the "Swedish Rhapsody," recorded by Percy Faith. Mr. Faith also wrote this happy little piece For some reason or other, this has become very popular.

Perhaps the fact that it is good music had something to do with it.

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The Victor Record Company has come up with a new idea that should prove popular with pops fans.

From now on, releases in Canada and the U.S. will come out together. This will do away with the maddening business of hearing it on a U.S. station but not being able to buy it here for several weeks. Perhaps the others will take the hint and follow suit.

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Teachers To Hear 14 Guest Lecturers

Large Summer Enrollment Expected

Instruction in specialized courses will be given by some 14 guest lecturers from various parts of Canada and the United States at the Provincial Summer School of Education which opens in Victoria High School, July 2.

A record 1,700 teachers are expected to enroll for summer school courses, compared to 1,600 last year.

Registrations will be made July 1. The first open assembly will be held at 11 a.m. the following day, with Dr. F. Henry Johnson, summer school director, presiding.

Among the guest lecturers are Dr. Franklin R. Zeran, dean of the Oregon State College school of education, who will direct a conference for high school counsellors, and Prof. Lloyd H. Slind of Florida State University, who will give a course on instrumental school music.

S. A. Watson, assistant superintendent of elementary education for the province of Alberta, will discuss school curricula. Walter Kaasa of the University of Alberta will give a course on modern Canada.

C. R. MacLeod, school inspector of Windsor, Ont., will lecture on principles of education. Dr. S. W. Steinson, of the Saskatchewan College of Education, will give a psychology course.

Dr. Johnson explained that the main object of the summer school is to complete the training of the elementary school teachers after they have completed initial training at normal school and a year or more practical teaching experience.

The summer school here is training industrial arts teachers this year, something formerly done at the school in Vancouver.

Dr. Johnson said that more than half of the teachers who will attend summer school here will be working for specialists' certificates in fields such as music, art, kindergarten-primary, intermediate grade work, home economics, guidance, physical education, library science and commerce.

Teachers from all sections of B.C. will attend together with a number from the Prairie provinces and a few from Eastern Canada.

Classes will continue until August 5.

In addition to the regular curriculum of the school, taught by a staff of about 50, a series of concerts, social activities and entertainments are planned for the teacher-students.

Indian Arts To Be Shown At Museum

An Indian Memorial Arts and Crafts Exhibition is to be held in the provincial museum from July 19 to August 1.

Exhibits will be the work of Indian school children from all over the province and cash prizes, honor certificates and trophies will be awarded.

A $75 memorial art scholarship in memory of Indians who lost their lives in the Second World War will be among prizes offered.

The awards are open to all B.C. Indians. The exhibition is being sponsored by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

Red Prisoners Killed in Iraq

BAGDAD, Iraq (Reuters)—Seven Communist prisoners were killed Saturday and 73 prison guards and inmates injured when the Communists rioted after being ordered into a separate jail here. Prison officials decided to move Communist prisoners after they spread propaganda among other convicts and communicated with outside supporters. The Communists first refused by staging a sit-down strike. When that failed they attacked their guards with knives.

Members of Canada's Senate are nominated for life by summons of the governor-general under the Great Seal of Canada.

The U.S. flag was first displayed on a man-of-war at Portsmouth, N.H., when Capt. John Paul Jones raised it on the mast of his ship, the Ranger, July 4, 1777. Young women in Portsmouth had made the flag from cloth from their own and mothers' gowns.

Cambodian King Ends Brief Exile

BANGKOK (Reuters).—Young King Norodam Sianhouk of Cambodia departed by car for home Saturday after a week in "voluntary exile" here to dramatize his country's fight for independence from France

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All AAs Invited to Convention

Jim A., large, friendly man from Victoria and head of B.C's. Alcoholics Anonymous, has extended invitations to all members of the AA organization to attend the sixth annual Pacific Northwest conference in Vancouver, July 1 to 4.

He has just come back from a trip to New York, studying "AA" work there. He reports that Knickerbocker Hospital has devoted an entire wing of 22 beds to treatment of advanced stages of alcoholism.

He will speak at the convention on this subject and also of B.C's. prospects of having hospital care for advanced alcoholics.

There are 82 divisions of the world-wide "AA" in B.C. Each of these will send one or more delegates to the four-day convention, held for the first time in Vancouver.

"The most important question will be the hospital plan," Jim said. "The "AA" cannot operate satisfactorily with a person unless he has at least five days of hospital treatment, if in the advanced stages," Jim said.

Delegates from Washington, Oregon, Montana, California, and B.C. will attend the convention.

A personal "AA" story will be recounted for the benefit of the public in Exhibition Gardens, Vancouver, on July 4.

The Army's San Antonio General Depot is saving more than $154,000 a year by combining jobs and revised operating procedure.

Purse Thief Flees Office

Mrs. Angeline Lambert, an employee in a Kresge Building office, told police yesterday a man snatched her purse containing $18 in cash and a $95 cheque and fled from the office.

Brigade Marks 854 Years

The 854th anniversary of the St. John Ambulance Society will be celebrated Wednesday by thousands of members of the society.

In Canada today, the St. John Ambulance trains about 70,000 persons a year. They learn to guard against all types of accidents and how to cope with injuries when accidents occur.

Since it was first founded in Canada in 1883, the brigade has spread to every city in Canada.

In Victoria alone 716 persons were trained in 1952 in first aid and child welfare plus 84 in industrial first aid 436 in basic first aid.

The number of hours spent by Victoria members on various duties during the year numbered 1,370 in public duties; 460 on welfare work, 1,579 hours of special duties for the nursing corps and 2,012 hours of public service by the men's section.

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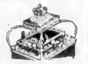

If you're wondering about sightseeing in Victoria and on the Island, you'll find the Souvenir Centres on the Main Floors of both buildings a helpful source of information. They also feature an appealing collection of Canadian and Coronation souvenirs you're sure to want to take back home.

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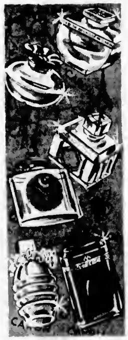

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Life of April 13, 1953, illustrates a cover from an American prisoner of war, held in a North Korean prison camp. The cover has a drawing of the Communist "peace dove." It passed from Communist hands into U.S. hands in one of the sporadic mail exchanges in the neutral zone of Panmunjom. Another item from the Los Angeles Examiner of April 19, 1953, concerns a news dispatch from London referring to Pitcairn Island. The item reads as follows: "One outpost of the British Empire manages to balance its budget by the sale of its stamps. This fact is revealed by an economic survey of Colonian territories which has just been published. The outpost is lonely Pitcairn Island in the Pacific, where there is a population of only 124 people, most of them descendents of the mutineers of the Bounty. Chief source to revenue is the sale of stamps, which realized a total of $9,450 out of a total revenue of $17,920 last year." The need for stamps for Pitcairn Island has always seemed to most philatelists, a totally unnecessary step, as New Zealand would have sufficed; but in view of these statistics it would seem there is sound economic reason for their use.

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The same argument must apply to the stamps issued for Norfolk Island, another diminutive outpost which is about to issue a set of six stamps showing local scenes of historic interest. Values will be 3½d showing the Warder's Tower; 6½d green, airfield; 7½d blue, first governor's residence; 8½d green, barracks; 10d mauve, salt house; 5/- chocolate, "Bloody Bridge." In 1937 the population of this Island was only 1,085, but the exigencies of war may have caused a vast increase of population, this being borne out by the establishment of an air field there.

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Mentally, we had always thought of "Our Lady of the Lamp," Florence Nightingale, as being the founder of the Red Cross, and a diminutive sort of Gallup Poll of sundry friends brought the same connotation, but we stand very much corrected when we read of the life of Henri Dunant, a native of Switzerland, whose 125th anniversary was observed on May 8, 1953. Although over 1,000 stamps have been issued with Red Cross motifs, only four of them depict Henri Durant, and his native country did not see fit to honor him until as late a date as 1928, though that country had been issuing stamps ever since 1845. It appears that Mons. Dunant was an involuntary spectator of the battle at Solferino in Northern Italy where Sardinia and France were trying to throw off the yoke of Austrian oppression. Some 300,000 troops were engaged for 15 hours on a 10-mile front. At the day's end the battleground was strewn with more than 40,000 dead and wounded. The only other countries that have honored his memory are Finland, Germany and Belgium, each of whom have issued stamps in his memory. At Solferino he was so horrified at the suffering that, aided by a few other spectators, he organized what small measure of aid and comfort he was able to give, with water, food and simple dressings. In so doing he started that gigantic movement which constitutes the Red Cross of today.

Sportsman's Notebook

By PAUL JOHNSON

OUTDOORS

THERE are many rodents and other animals that will raid your food supplies when you are camping. To leave your food supplies unprotected is to invite trouble. A piece of bacon or any sweet food will attract bears from a considerable distance and, if you have ever had a bear invite himself to a meal while you were away from camp, you know the devastation it can cause.

One of the safest methods of protecting supplies is to tree them. A very handy method of doing this is place your food on a packboard and cover it with a ground sheet. Then bridle the packboard by tying its lashing rope diagonally across the board, so that it will suspend the board from the four corners as illustrated in Figure 1. Now you can throw the end of the rope over a small tree limb and hoist the supplies out of reach of large animals. Tie the end of tha rope to a limb of the tree that is well clear of the ground and your supplies are comparatively safe. Don't suspend the food close to the trunk of the tree, but fairly far out on a light limb, so that heavy tree climbing animals will be unable to reach it.

WARNING SIGNAL

You should protect any food that is particularly favored by rodents, by putting it in your dixies before hoisting it. Some may attempt to climb down your rope or jump down on to the pack. However, this can be prevented to a great extent by hanging one or two tin cups or other bright utensils on the rope above the pack as shown in Figure 1. These will flash and rattle in the breeze and bush rodents, who are unaccustomed to this strange noise and the bright objects, will be suspicious of them and usually will keep at a safe distance.

If your supplies are treed during the night, you will be using your ground sheet, but they can be protected from the rain by using a hunting coat to cover them. The human scent on the coat will discourage any rodents that are bold enough to pass the rattling utensils, but sometimes one may get to the packboard. Therefore, don't tie the coat tightly over the supplies or you may find a hole gnawed through it in tha morning. If there is any other means of getting to the food, they will not chew up your coat.

These methods are not a positive safeguard, but have been used with great success by many woodsmen. If you take these precautions you will save a large portion of your supplies from destruction. Food, being a necessity, should be given every possible protection when out camping.

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hold when they were needed for bisc soup. He waited in the kitchen for a little of the bisc, being considered too young to sit at the table. Upon one memorable occasion all the soup was finished in the dining room, and the cook made domestic history by launching an impassioned protest on my father's behalf, in front of all the family and guests.

I have heard my father tell these and a thousand other little tales of his childhood, funny, sad, nostalgic. And I have also heard him tell how the life he had known ended with the crash of the firm of Boucher and Mortimore after the First World War.

During the Second World War I went to Romsey and asked permission of the present owners to look over the grounds, explaining that my father had lived there in his boyhood. They agreed, with little warmth, but did not ask me into the house. When I wrote to my father and sent pictures, he wrote back that someone had spoiled the house and cut down all the beautiful trees.

SCHOOL DAYS

All was still well when my father went to school—first to preparatory school at Gresson's, Crowborough Grange, Sussex, and then to Cheltenham College. He passed his examinations for admittance to Sandhurst. Then his father died suddenly, and he abandoned his army career and went to the Seychelles Islands to study tropical agriculture under a member of the family.

He served his apprenticeship chiefly in vanilla and coffee. Later he handled other tropical crops, including pepper, cloves, cocoa and coconuts.

My father had been interested in natural history since boyhood. He was quite young when he helped a distinguished biologist collect small mammals. Later, in the Seychelles, he worked with Demerez de Charmois, agent for a famous private collector. Through de Charmois he obtained a commission to roam the islands of the Indian Ocean with a schooner at his disposal, collecting birds. He spent about two years on this project, cruising among the Seychelles, Aldabras, Almirantes and Cosmoledos, shooting, skinning and shipping birds, some of them very rare and of limited range.

Earlier, he had been on the Aldabras for a time in charge of a fishing and turtle-spearing settlement, collecting birds at the same time.

He was becalmed in the schooner Charlotte, struck by typhoons, and twice spilled in deep water off the reef when canoes upset. Once he had to swim around all night. "Hammerhead sharks in those waters," he said. "My legs felt 25 feet long."

He returned to England, signed up with the Liberian Rubber Company and went to West Africa as a rubber trader. West Africa then was a true "White Man's Grave." My father lasted there for three years until he was carried on a stretcher aboard a coastal steamship at Monrovia, given up for dead with blackwater fever.

He was stationed all the time at an inland trading station on the banks of the Sino River. For two years he did not see another white man. He opened trade with two new tribes and spent much time with men who had never seen a European before. Some of them were cannibals and ex-cannibals.

AFRICAN TALES

My father has told me of crocodiles; of people who gathered to watch him take a bath; of barking dogs of the villages (now recognized here as a breed); the witch doctor who cured him of a desperate illness; the parrots and young chimpanzees he bought to save their lives, and kept as pets; his rare pygmy hippo, which villagers killed and had for dinner in his absence; and the flesh-eating ants which marched through the forest, destroying all in their way.

He returned to England to convalesce from his illness, came to Canada for a brief, unsuccessful fruit-growing venture in the Kootenays (plenty of fruit, no market); then accepted a call to the Seychelles to be manager of Cascade Estate.

When was was declared, he returned to the militia regiment to which he belonged in England—the Third Battalion, Devonshire Regiment. Officers with African experience were sought. He volunteered, learned Ki-Swahili, and was seconded to the King's African Rifles in East Africa, a part of the continent which was new to him.

There he went through the German East Africa campaign, a tough though little-known fight in which climate and disease were also enemies. At the end of the war he was posted to a camp in Kenya as musketry officer. Here he met and married my mother, then Myrtle Lovel Mary Johnson, a Devonshire-born schoolteacher who had been living in South Africa. Her voyage around the continent had been interrupted by the war, when ships were commandeered. She came ashore at Mombassa, accepted a teaching post at a girls' school in Nairobi, and met my father when she was on her holidays.

WRONG TURNING

My father took his discharge in East Africa. His Seychelles experience gained him the post of inspector of plantations, Tanganyika Territory. For the next four years he was on safari from one former German estate to another, making rough surveys of the areas under coffee, sisal and other crops, assessing buildings and machinery, and estimating how readily the estates could be brought back into production.

When spinal meningitis threatened to become an epidemic, he took his leave prematurely and returned to England with his wife and small son. The inspector of plantations job was coming to an end, but the Colonial Office offered my father another job in the Cameroons. He refused. The Cameroons were unhealthy. But many jobs were available on plantations in healthier parts. And it was here that my father made the mistake of his life. He never went back to Africa.

Instead, at my mother's urging, he came to Canada. Here he was stranded, his savings spent at length, an able manager of tropical estates toiling at small jobs in a cold country. He never grumbled, of course. He own kind of courage, which had served him well enough against wild beasts, still served him here, but not against the barriers of human indifference. My father is a quiet, modest man with no gift of salesmanship for his own considerable talents.

He worked on doggedly at whatever jobs he could get—in the public works, the forest service. The depression came and stayed. Small family treasures, and my father's guns, were sold to buy food, and yet money could still be found to buy me toys and books.

KEPT BUSY

My father did not live in a state of grey despair all the time, though. He had his small circle of friends, his gardening and his fishing. Most people who knew anything about such things acknowledge him to be the best fly-fisherman and the best hand at fly-tying in the Cowichan Valley. They acknowledge him to be such today. He is also an expert at repairing rods. I helped him sell some of his fact-adventure stories to magazines.

When the war came, only my father's varicose veins kept him out of the army. He would have made it, except for the thoroughness of a medical officer whom he denounces in his rare outbursts of strong language. Instead, he went to work at Bamberton, making cement. It was the best he could think of to help.

I returned from the Air Force to find my father looking suddenly older. And then I knew that he had worn himself thin trying to provide food, clothes and some comfort for my mother and me the best way he could all those years. I knew that all his hopes were for me. I thought of that, and I still think of it, every time I go to Duncan to visit my father and mother and tha dog Kim, who live on a small pension there.

I wish I could summon up a "Hocus-pocus" charm to find lost years and the lost chances, and whisk us all back to my father's beloved tropics where his heart is. But failing that, I want to do all I can to make him happy, as all sons want to make their fathers happy, this Father's Day.

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

WHEN I came home after three long years I saw for the first time that my father had grown older. The notion that he or my mother could age had simply not occurred to me. In my mind my parents were timeless figures.

My mother had only become a little stouter, but my father had lost weight, and lines of worry and fatigue were drawn on his face. Grey had crept into his sandy hair.

"Welcome home, little man," he said, still using the old endearment. Then my wife shyly advanced to meet them, and they both embraced the daughter-in-law whom they had never seen before. My father smiled, and patted the dog Kim, who was leaping and barking for attention. I could see that my father was happy. A boundary had been passed.

FATHER'S DAY

There is a reason for recording this private moment in print here. Today is Father's Day. It is the time to honor one of my two earliest and best friends. So I interrupt the current series of impersonal biographies with something about my own father.

When I was a very small boy, my father used to make pocket knives and such things "vanish." Then he would say an incantation: "Hocus, pocus, hi diddly-ocus," and produce the knife from a pocket, or snatch it from the air. For a long time I thought he could find any missing thing the same way.

"Ask Hocus-pocus to find it, Daddy," I used to urge him. Such was my father's influence with this deity of lost objects that he usually found the thing, or perhaps found a coin to take its place.

It was my father who gave me my first little fly-rod in the hope that I would become a fisherman as he was, and my grandfather was. I caught one or two trout, and scrambled through the bushes so eagerly, that I broke the little rod. Later I broke another. My father was disappointed, I think, to find me such a poor pupil. Later he tried again to teach me, but I preferred to run with a gang of wild youths. Since then I have done my best to persuade him to try once more, but he says nothing.

My father used to show me where birds had their nests, on condition that I leave them alone, but I was so interested that I spied on the birds too much, and they went away to build their nests elsewhere.

FAR PLACES

My father painted fascinating water-color pictures of palmy beaches and flamboyant tropical birds. He showed me photographs of elephants, leopard, rhino which he had shot. He made funny drawings. He told a thousand stories which were full of wonder for a child, opening windows on far, strange places where he had lived: The Seychelles and Aldabra Islands "away out in the blue" of the Indian Ocean; Liberia on the fever-ridden coast of West Africa; Tanganyika in East Africa where I was born; Victorian and Edwardian London, school and the Hampshire countryside.

He told his stories (and still does) quietly and in no boastful way, but with a flair for suspense, atmosphere and sound effects. He made me hear the gasp of a speared turtle surfacing; the "pitock" of a German bullet humming past; and the "Wahhh!" of a wild West African tribe when he took off his hat and they saw red hair for the first time.

"There was treasure buried somewhere on the south island by the old pirates. In the dry season we would pole down the lagoon to a place called Tuckamucka, where brackish water seeped into a little pothole under a tuckamucka tree, and we would bale it with half a coconut shell. Somewhere near there, they say, the pirates buried their treasure . . ."

MAGIC WORDS

There was magic in those words.

"And the schooner shivered like that, and stopped. She'd struck a sleeping whale . . ."

He told me how he crossed a clear forest stream in West Africa and saw a vein of gold the width of his little finger running through the quartz bottom. Every time he crossed that stream he pried loose a little gold with a knife, and when he had filled a matchbox with chips of gold, he sent it to his sister Connie. Years later I realized how typical that was of my father. A grasping man—almost any other man—would have tried to figure ways of getting more of the gold. My father filled a matchbox.

No such crotchety ideas crossed my mind when I heard my father tell those stories in my childhood. They were pure delight. The world of adventure in those stories seemed more vivid and real than the current world around me.

To me my father was the best painter and writer and the wisest and bravest man in the world. Later I learned to my sorrow that there were some questions he couldn't answer and some things he couldn't persuade Hocus-pocus to find. All the same, he still is one of my favorite people. I would like to piece together the story of his life briefly, this Father's Day.

LONDON BORN

My father, Foster Richard Mortimore, was born in London, the youngest in a family of seven sisters and five brothers, children of Foster Mortimore, a leather manufacturer in the long-established firm of Boucher and Mortimore. Only one sister, my Aunt Olivia, now survives, in London.

My grandfather's town house was at 78 Eccleston Square. During the war my cousin Betty took me to see what the bombs had left of it, a dusty ruined shell. Then I remembered my father's stories of the London house and the spacious, secure days when he lived there; my grandfather, a stern old gentleman who went into "the City" every day and drank quantities of port after dinner every night; the curious hawkers who appeared on the street outside—one selling mare's milk, another draped from head to foot with birds he had shot on the marshes, everything from larks to herons for sale.

In the summer my father went with all his family to their house at "The Island," Romsey, Hampshire, on the River Test. "How I used to look forward to that summer time," I have heard my father say. "It was a Heaven, a paradise. The first thing we did when we went down there—the children used to have tea, with big brown eggs and piles of beautiful fresh country butter and fresh-baked bread . . .

"I used to wander through the water-meadows there, with the sun sparkling down and my little rod in my hands . . . All day long I would disappear. My mother would stand on the lawn afterwards biting her nails (I was told afterwards) saying 'I know he's fallen in the river this time.'

"One Sunday I was all dressed up in a brand-new velvet suit—never been worn before—little white ruff . . . I walked down to the stables and there I found my brother Owen with a punt. He couldn't get across the stream, and he thought that if I held the rope, he would make more progress. He gave two terrific pushes with the pole, and all of a sudden I found myself flying through the air. Coachman Seals pulled me out of the water by the seat of my trousers. I told my father that 'I only saved myself by hanging on the gravel at the bottom of the stream.' He laughed about that for years."

FOSTER R. MORTIMORE

LEARNED EARLY

My father was his own father's favorite, and they shared the same Christian name, Foster. My grandfather was a renowned fly fisherman and a good shot, and he taught his youngest son both skills at a tender age.

Earlier than that, my father amused himself by catching crawfish which he kept in a pen, and supplied to the house-

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The Daffodil: Queen of Island Flowers

By JUNE GREEN

THE FLOWERS that bloom in the springtime have to meet a strict deadline if they grow on a south Vancouver Island bulb farm.

Good little daffodils bloom for Easter, tulips and iris for Mother's Day. If they don't they might as well not bloom at all.

Bulb growers aiming at the cut-flower market start checking the calendar the year before, studying the dates when florists in the frigid east will be crying for flowers. For those days the market is almost unlimited. Too early or too late and the market isn't there at all.

The growers have those dates in mind when they decide which fields to plant and what kind of bulbs to plant. Usually they have a choice of locations, with some fields where flowers are

A field of daffodils in springtime.

ready earlier than others, because of elevation, exposure to the sun, or other reasons.

TIMING GROWTH

Usually, too, they'll plant several varieties of each type of flower, each variety taking a different length of time to mature. This is intended to give an ample supply of blooms from well before the vital day until well after, so that flowers will be available if the season is unusually early or late.

This generally works out alright, but when Easter is early there is always a danger that even the earliest daffodils won't be ready. There have been years when millions of blooms that could have brought high prices a few days earlier have ended up on the compost heap.

If the blooms do come along at the right time, that's only the beginning. What comes next is enough to make any normal person do his gardening in a window box.

Hundreds of thousands of daffodils have to be picked, prepared for shipping and sent on their way in about 10 short days, and not one of those operations is as easy as it sounds.

Picking has to be done at just the right time—in the "green bud" stage if the flowers are going by rail to the prairies, or when the blooms are just beginning to open if they are to go by air to the east.

DURING HARVEST

The grower has to hire a big crew of pickers for those few days, wrestling with all the problems of a big employer in that short time. He can't afford to pay big wages, but he has to find workers who will pick outdoors in cold weather, or rain, almost from dawn to dark.

He needs a crew of packers, too, to handle the blooms after they are picked by hand and brought in from the fields. The flowers are taken to air-conditioned sheds, sorted, counted and put into pots of water for an overnight drink that will keep them fresh and moist in their boxes for at least 24 hours.

Packing stops only for meals and a couple of hours a night for sleeping. Packers don't put together much more than one good night's sleep in a week during the rush, and probably wouldn't sleep at all if they could keep going without.

The grower probably isn't worrying about that though, he has two more pressing problems—finding flowers and getting rid of them.

SPEED DELIVERY

When someone rushes in exclaiming, "We've run out of blooms," he has to know where there are some more, even if he has to buy them from someone else.

In between times he's cornered by the telephone with a handful of railroad time-tables, trying to figure out when the train to Forgotten Corners, Alta., connects with the main line and how he's going to get 10,000 blooms on a boat that's leaving in 15 minutes.

If the grower doesn't know more about schedules and connections than the freight agent by the time he's well into things it's because each knows exactly as much as the other—they have to puzzle things out together.

The fact that he has to stay on the phone all day probably saves the grower a lot of trouble. Otherwise it would keep ringing. There's always a new order from somewhere it's already too late to ship to, or one part of the operation that's got ahead or behind another and requires the boss to straighten things out.

ON AIR LINES

The airlift for flowers, while spectacular isn't likely to be quite so much trouble. The planes are chartered and go where the growers want them to. This spring more than 2,000,000 Saanich daffodils moved east by air in one week.

All things considered it's not surprising that of some 200 bulb growers on Vancouver Island only four gamble largely on the cut-flower market.

The others sell bulbs as a commercial crop. They usually have a smaller acreage than the flower growers, because more hand work is involved. Three to five acres is a suitable size for a one family operation.

The bulb business involves a form of perpetual motion. The grower plants small bulbs, which grow large enough for sale, and at the same time produce one or two small bulbs alongside. These the grower plants again for the next year or the year after, and so on.

Bulbs are grown in four areas of B.C.—lower Vancouver Island, the Fraser Valley, the Okanagan Valley and the Kootenays. Only the first two have the climate to produce cut flowers for the early markets, and Vancouver Island blooms usually have a two-week lead.

For either bulbs or flowers, planting is done in the fall. Furrows are plowed and, on a flower farm, bulbs can be planted by machine in the same operation.

No such cavalier treatment will do for the bulbs that have to be sold next year. They can't be tumbled into the furrow every which way. The grower spares them individually, right side up and handle with care.

With 75,000 bulbs in an acre, this takes a fair amount of time.

BULB CULTURE

The bulbs are then covered over by the plow, and aside from irrigating and spraying for bulb fly, the grower doesn't have too much to worry about for the time being. Daffodils are attacked by a fungus disease also. This is contagious and every infected plant must be removed from the field by hand.

The bulb grower doesn't have to bother about when his flowers bloom. He's only going to snap their heads off anyway. His Easter and Mother's Day bouquets go to the compost heap so that all the plant's energies are devoted to growing bulbs.

He doesn't sell his flowers because that would mean picking them quickly in a way that was good for the flower but hard on the plant.

The flower grower can't switch to bulbs when his flowers are too late—at least if he does his bulbs may not be up to standard. They just haven't had the right kind of valet service.

At the end of June the bulbs are plowed out of the ground and picked up. Tulip bulbs are the prima donnas. They will peel if they are left in the sun for more than two hours.

ALL GRADED

The bulbs are collected quickly and stored in shallow, well-ventilated trays in a dry, sheltered place. Later they are cleaned and separated. The larger bulbs are graded and counted, then packed in crates or bags for shipping. Smaller bulbs are saved for replanting.

Aristocrat of the crop is the double-barreled bulb, one that will produce two flower stalks.

Bulb growers don't have the shipping problems flower growers do. They wish they had.

Cheap bulbs from Holland, traveling at low ocean freight rates, ran undersell B.C. bulbs almost anywhere. They monopolize the eastern provinces and actually supply the bulk of the market even in B.C.

Only a few early bulbs from this province—on the market ahead of the opposition can be sold as far east as Winnipeg.

The Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton has contributed much to the bulb industry, testing and developing improved techniques. Scientists there don't take much credit for the success of the industry though. It's a natural, they say, thanks to the earliest growing season in the country.

Watch Your Posture Gals Good Carriage Pays Off

By JOSIE CAPEL

TEENAGERS, you know how to dress neatly and smartly—most of you, at any rate—your heads are not so full of silly nonsense as a lot of people imagine.

But far too many of you are slumpers and slouchers, despite the physical culture you get at school and in youth organizations.

Pull back your shoulders firmly and smartly. This will give you the correct tithe posture which is your natural heritage at your age.

If you don't cultivate good posture now, by the time you are 30 you will have built-in round shoulders and that protruding tummy will be beyond control. If you take just a little care now, disciplining that lazy deportment which develops all too easily, you will be able when you are 70 to boast an erect, graceful carriage, thus bringing dignity to your old age—a comforting thought.

The protruding midriff is the centre of this slouching trouble. Control that, and automatically the other faults of posture disappear. Here is a good way of doing it:

HOW TO DO IT

Stand with your back to the wall. Pull yourself up straight, shoulders back, and let everything touch the wall—head, shoulders, waist, seat and calves. Push your waist well against the wall. Walk away, keeping yourself "tall," with a relaxed stride, and look in the mirror. That is how you should always be, shoulders back but not stiff. Practice this. When you are carrying a bag or a parcel, hold your crooked elbow slightly to the back. This will keep your shoulders straight. When you are sitting ignore the back of the seat and pretend you are on a stool with your back erect. This will make your back straight and strengthen the muscles. Practice deep breathing when walking down the street to keep up your chest.

Your choice of foundation garment is most important when you are in your teens. It must fit your figure correctly at every point. No matter how cheaply you buy, you should always insist on trying on the garment in the shop before you decide.

And there is a right and a wrong way of putting on your bra. The right way: lean forward, fasten it, then straighten up and pull it up a little at the front and down at the back, and then adjust the straps.

Buddhist monks, priests and laymen worked by sun and torchlight for more than 1,000 years to hew from solid rock the elaborately carved temples and decorations at Ajanta and Ellora in the Indian State of Hyderabad.

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Fifty years ago, many scientists believed a transatlantic telephone would be impractical because of the five-hour difference between European and American time.

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Tropical rain forests compose about one-half of the world's forest area. Far from being impenetrable, the jungles are fast being destroyed by man.

WHAT A FISH!—One-year-old Ronnie Coleman didn't catch that huge fish but its size intrigues him. Graham Cowles, 14, of Winnipeg, landed the 25-pound northern pike in one of the poorest (except for Graham) week-end openings of the fishing season in the memory of Winnipeg fishermen. (CP Photo).

The Adventures of "Sea Wolf" McLean

By THOMAS SEAMAN

TO those who knew Captain Alexander McLean it seemed incongruous that he should have been dubbed "The Sea Wolf." The name was fastened on him after the last episode of an adventurous career. He was in the news—a little matter of an attempted raid on the Pribylof seal rookeries when Jack London published his "Sea Wolf," and he grasped opportunity for publicity by claiming Alec McLean as the prototype for his Wolf Larsen of the novel. Their characters were widely different, but London never knew.

Alec McLean was "a sailor of fortune," eager for adventure—illicit or otherwise—but he was a mild-mannered man, trim of dress—he affected Prince Albert coats and clerical collars—who would have been mistaken for a clergyman if he shaved off the long handle-bar moustache. It was so long that he could join it at the back of his neck.

He had a lot of adventure behind him when he talked in the cabins of the Favorite and other schooners and at meetings of the sealers' "hot stove league." With his elder brother Dan—much more worthy of his title—he sailed a schooner from Nova Scotia in the early '80's and in 1886 pioneered seal-hunting in Bering Sea.

BIG OPERATION

Before sealing had been confined to the North Pacific, the McLeans made big catches. One schooner, the Mary Ellen, brought back 4,268 skins. The Alaska Commercial Company, then leasing the rookeries, squealed loud and the U.S. government hurried patrolling cutters to Bering Sea, proclaimed it "a closed sea," and warned the sealers out. Some years of seizures and imprisonment of crews followed until a "modus vivendi" laid down regulations enacting a closed season, forbidding use of firearms, and restricting hunting within 60 miles of the islands.

When ordered out of Bering Sea the McLeans began hunting off the Russian rookeries and backed by a San Francisco group took the schooners, James Hamilton Lewis and Kate and Anna, under the U.S. flag to attempt a raid on Copper Island. Dan McLean, in the Kate and Anna, made the first raid. With three boats he landed a party during a fog and while killing seals ashore was surprised by the Russian guard. He was wounded and a hunter, Talbot, drowned. As the boats were being lifted aboard, a Russian cruiser was seen through the mist and the schooner fled, pursued by the gunboat which lost her in the smother.

MERRY CASE

Alec McLean was putting his boats ashore when the Aleut returned from chasing his brother and hurriedly recalling them he hurriedly made sail. After a few volleys from the cruiser began damaging his top gear he hove to. The James Hamilton Lewis was brought alongside the Aleut and while a prize crew was being placed aboard, McLean tried to escape by tossing a chain over in effort to foul the Aleut's propeller. This, and the claim that he was outside the three-mile limit, failed and the raiders and their schooner were taken to Petropavlovsk. After being jailed for several months, the released prisoners were taken to Nagasaki and put ashore to be shipped home as distressed seamen. Some years later when Russia accepted a U.S. claim, Alec McLean got $28,588 for "illegal seizure" and Dan got $1,488 for "being interfered with."

GUN RUNNING

With San Francisco backers, including a notorious gun-runner, McLean bought the steamship Alexander and manned it with adventurers picked up along the Embarcadero. He cleared from San Francisco for a whaling voyage and put into Drake's Bay, where two quick firers and a stack of rifles were smuggled aboard. Loose talk in waterfront saloons resulted in warnings being sent, and when the Alexander steamed through fog to the Russian seal rookery of Copper Island patrolling gunboats were waiting. The Alexander took a few seals at sea—far too few to pay expenses—and after surreptitiously landing her arms the Alexander docked at San Francisco.

Alec McLean's next venture was treasure hunting. In a San Francisco saloon a Swede, Sorensen, told him a tale of buried treasure protected by a taboo of the natives on one of the Solomons.

A GOLD BRICK

"He seemed all right and I believed him," Alec McLean once said. "We got backers, chartered the three-master Sophie Sutherland and with 16 men armed with rifles sailed south. Sorensen was secretive about the location of the island and when we were off Samoa we demanded a showdown, with the result that it came to be that we had bought a gold brick." Soon afterward it was learned that Sorensen was conspiring with some of the crew to take over the vessel. With 10 days' grub he was landed on a small island. Soon afterward yellow fever broke out. One man died and was buried at sea; others sickened and the ship put into Apia, where the U.S. consul searched the ship. He had learned of the marooning of Sorensen but took no action.

Sorensen tried to work up another expedition at New York, but the Sun recalled the voyage of the Sophie Sutherland and called him a faker. He sued for libel but got nowhere.

PLANS RAID

When Russia was occupied with the Japanese war, Miles Reilly of the blockade runner Montara told McLean the Russian guard on Copper Island, usually a half-company, had been reduced to 10 men and McLean planned another raid. With backing of four San Francisco merchants, he bought the schooner Acapulco at the Mexican port of that name, rechristened her the Carmencita and with rifles smuggled aboard in Drake's Bay after clearing for a trading voyage he arrived off Copper Island one April day.

Going ashore with a boat's crew he told the skeleton guard he'd come for water and while barrels were being filled produced a bottle of whisky. As the afternoon waned and more bottles were brought ashore, the guard was so well entertained that the Russians awoke to find themselves locked in and their rifles gone. Meanwhile, McLean and his crew killed seals and sailed away.

LAST EXPLOIT

Not satisfied with this raid, Alec McLean proceeded into Bering Sea and in August was off the Seapandi rookery of St. Paul Island. Three boat crews landed to club seals, while a covering party with rifles overawed the Aleuts. One fled, however, and gave the alarm with result that the rookery guard arrived and opened fire. Hurriedly the raiders fled. Their boats were riddled as they rowed away. Three of the raiders were hit, one, Walter York, dying while the Carmencita voyaged south, eluding revenue cutters sent after her, to make port at Victoria.

This was the raid which earned him his title. He never again crossed the border. His backers were indicted and he also in absentia. He had little to show for his exploits and after some seasons spent in fishing in Skeena River, he took command of a small tugboat plying from Vancouver. While going aboard one rainy night he slipped, struck his head on a log as he fell, and died.

Learning Without Tears at Tito's Dream School for Children

By JOHN WREN
North American Newspaper Alliance

BELGRADE—"But where are the children?" I asked as I was shown the comfortable, but empty, classrooms of one of the world's strangest schools, on a verdant hilltop in the heart of Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia.

"Ah, the children," replied the school's director. "Some are talking to South Africa on our short-wave radio transmitter. Some are sailing their sailboats down the lake. Others are helping drive the railway engines on our single-track local railway. Some are making a new rear spring for our truck."

What a school! It sounded like the dream school I was always looking for when a kid. Marshal Tito, it seems, does not relish the memories of his school days. As for many of us, they were not the happiest days of his life.

PIONEER CITY

So the Yugoslavia leader decided to found a dream school, a school where children can learn without tears. It was built on the crown of a hill, outside the old, attractive university city of Zagreb. It is called "Pioneer City."

"Pioneer City" is not for bad boys, waywards or delinquents. Unlike other experimental educational projects, the children are not "guinea pigs," not under psychiatrists' microscopes.

Tito's fun school is a reward for good marks and behavior. "Work hard, behave yourselves, and you may be picked for a term at pioneer city," Yugoslav teachers tell their pupils.

Every four months 150 of Yugoslavia's prize pupils, boys and girls from 10 to 14, instead of receiving a leather-bound, gilt-edged book they will never read, get a railway warrant to "Pioneer City."

The prize kids are quartered in snug, wooden hillside chalets, each with its own view of the valley below. They eat in the hilltop restaurant, not a refectory or mess hall or some other unappetizing name. And the children gain, on an average, eight pounds during their four-month stay in fun city.

ALL FOR GOOD

Everything is clean, modern, comfortable and in the best of taste. Imagine the impact this has upon many children from remote, backward parts of the country and who never before have seen even an electric-light bulb.

The prize kids are, it is admitted, thoroughly spoiled—but why not? the school's principals ask; their stay here is a reward for diligence.

The children do normal school work in the morning. After lunch, the fun begins. Then the children are free to do what they like—even to read the comic books (yes, they have even penetrated Titoland).

But do they? Not likely. There is so much else to do. Star spokesmen visit "Pioneer City" to give tips to budding Yugoslav athletes; top ballet dancers tell their secrets to aspiring young ballerinas.

In well-equipped workshops the boys can make model boats or jet aircraft; girls colorfully embroider blouses.

Who wants to loaf when you can go down to the near-by single-track railway and collect the tickets, use an oil can, or travel in the locomotive?

Or talk in a microphone across the world over the school's short-wave station, built by the pupils from scrap at the cost of $19.50?

There are movies almost every night. When the children produce a play it is photographed by the school's many amateur photographers, using the city's photo equipment, and reviewed by the youthful drama critic of the city's own newspaper.

HAS OWN MAYOR

The city has its own mayor, elected from the pupils, its own post office, even its own hotel for visiting parents. Even poorest parents are given grants to visit their children during the term.

There is a dual purpose in this. When the parents return to their backward villages, they tell of the marvels of city life in Tito's new Yugoslavia. And, of course, when the pupils return to their own schoolhouse with their tales of the wonders of "Pioneer City," they encourage everyone to study harder.

Just before I left I noticed a bunch of children taking a voluntary geography course. Even geography at "Pioneer City" is fun. They were planning an imaginary trip to Australia.

They had obtained airplane timetables to Africa. Then they were making plans to drive down to Cape Town. Later they would "charter" a ship, and draw up a list of supplies, ports of call, etc., and estimate time of arrival in Australia.

A day at Tito's fun-while-you-learn city made this correspondent yearn for his childhood again.

—Central Press Canadian

Tourists who want to save a few bucks while driving on Canadian forest highways will heed the government warning that fawns, bear cubs, moose and deer "may be just around the next bend—so drive carefully." Here a pretty young visitor demonstrates how tame the animals have become. Deer are spreading to areas where hitherto they have been unknown.

Early Victoria Jews Aided Development of North

By DAVID ROME

MEMBERS of the pioneering Jewish families of Victoria played a most important part in the development of Alaska during the first years of the American regime, according to the Zionist historian Rudolf Glanz in a volume on "The Jews in American Alaska, 1867-1884," which he just published in New York based on researches in the contemporary San Francisco and Sitka press, he recalls to memory such names as the Boscowitzes, the Shirpsers and Bill Levy of Victoria

The history of Victoria records very prominently the name of Joseph Boscowitz; the name of his brother Leopold occurs less frequently and most generally in association with Joseph. Dr Glanz now shows that Leopold Boscowitz was no lesser a figure in the commercial life of San Francisco and Alaska than Joseph Boscowitz was in Victoria He was virtual manager of the firm of Hutchison, Kohl & Co which evolved into the Alaska Commercial Co., the lessees of the fur seal islands of the Behring Sea

FUR BUSINESS

These profitable commercial activities aroused much controversy at the time from business rivals and the rather loose charges, unimpeded by the lax libel laws of the time, published by these competitors provide much of Dr. Glanz' source materials. The suggestion is made for example, in Bancroft's History of the Pacific States of North America that the Victoria firm bought from the Russian lessees of the island seal furs which the firm was contract-bound to sell to the London firm of J. M. Oppenheim & Co. However, the story of this London firm's Alaska seal trade, as published by the U.S. government, makes no mention of any such contract covering the entire Alaska seal catch.

We hear of Leopold Boscowitz in San Francisco as early as 1858 when he was employed by Wm. Langerman & Co., on Front Street. By 1865 he was in Victoria engaged with his brother in the tobacco trade and in furs. When D. C. H Rothschild of Port Townsend ran into financial difficulties that July he assigned his estate to Boscowitz and to a local businessman. By 1867 we read in the Victoria press of his trips to San Francisco and to New Archangel. That year he served on the committee sponsoring a soiree for the orphans of Ste. Anne's Convent. The following year he was active on behalf of the Game Preservation Society in Victoria

OPPOSED UNION

Boscowitz was among the Victorians who were unhappy with the steps taken at Yale in 1886 towards bringing British Columbia into the Canadian confederation and he was among the signers of the petitions which disavowed the Victoria delegation to the Yale convention.

At the time of his death in 1895 he was the owner of property in Victoria

David Shirpser of Victoria is now shown by Dr. Glanz to have been a "very prominent" merchant at Kodiak and Sitka Alaska. The first issue of the Sitka Times (Sept. 19, 1869) reports his business in "groceries and in shelf goods of all kinds." He was in partnership with Hermann Shirpser and Abraham Martin, both of them also former Jewish residents of Victoria, but the partnership was dissolved in July, with David Shirpser remaining in Alaska to carry on the business. By 1874, Dr. Glanz shows, Shirpser operated 14 trading stations in Alaska from the Kodiak depot, owned a number of vessels and employed a large number of men. His fur dealings with Boscowitz and Kohl led to some disagreements which were brought up during the campaign against the seal island leases.

ON JOHNSON STREET

D. Shirpser was active in the Jewish community of Victoria as far back as 1860 when he operated the Cheap John Clothiers on Johnson Street (the following year on Yates Street). He was the first president of the Hebrew Congregation Emanuel when it was organized in 1862

The firm was always interested in the far north and as early as 1861, Hermann Shirpser spent three months in the Russian possessions aboard the firm's schooner the Nonpareil which traded in furs along the northwest coast. The reports Shirpser brought back from these voyages helped to fill in public knowledge of the geography of the coast and of the interior mining discoveries, the trading and road possibilities and the attitudes of the natives. These reports were avidly read by Victorians

Increasingly the Shirpsers transferred their attention from the Cheap John to coastal trading In 1862 they sold the store to L. and N Levy. The sloop Hamley was added to their operations. Another brother, Isidore, also entered the firm Their ships carried the miners to the Stickeen River goldfields and brought up supplies to maintain them in the wilderness

In 1864 the Shirpsers bought the Star and Garter Hotel and remodeled it extensively

HORSE RACING

Characteristic of the entertainments of the times we read of a mile race between Shirpser's mare Lucy and Boman's express horse Charlie, with $1 000 at stake. The mare won easily. Another member of the Shirpser menage was in competition a few months later when his 60-lb. dog Joe was matched against Joe Eden's Jack for the heavyweight championship in killing rats at the Round Corner Saloon. Joe lost to Jack when he took all of a minute and eight seconds to kill eight rats while Jack performed the same feat in 55 seconds.

By 1867 a number of Victorians had gone up to the far north, but Shirpser was one of the few actually to settle there. That year he had a store in New Archangel on Sitka Island and when U.S. Maj.-Gen. Thomas visited the coast to inspect the military stations Shirpser acted as interpreter for him He was probably of East European origin and his knowledge of Russian may have been helpful to him. Governor Seymour came up from Victoria to Sitka and was glad to meet his compatriot there. He reported that Shirpser found business brisk and the treatment by the Russians excellent

NEW AMBASSADOR—Venezuela's first ambassador to Canada, Fernando Paz Castillo, arrives in Ottawa with his wife Formerly Venezuelian ambassador to Italy and Ecuador, during the Second World War he served at the embassy in London. Venezuela previously has been represented in Canada by consular and vice-consular offices in Montreal, Ottawa, Halifax and Vancouver. (CP Photo.)

NEW FLAG DESIGN—This new flag is attracting attention as it hangs outside the downtown Toronto office of the Canadian Military Journal. It is design for Canadian flag recommended by the Quebec provincial convention of the Canadian Legion. Field is composed of 10 blue and white bars, with fleur-de-lis superimposed on red maple leaf. (CP Photo.)

Sinister Drug Trade Grows From Bright Poppy Fields

PLANT scientists call it papaver somniferum. They note that it is dicotyledonous (with two seed petals) as well as dialypetalous (with separate petals).

Everybody else calls it the poppy.

Properly prepared, its seeds make pastry tastier, give a delicate flavor to nougat, fatten cattle and, as fertilizer enrich the soil. Its juice improves soap, perfume and varnish.

That same juice which flows like latex through cuts in the poppy pod — contains opium. And the opium makes the common flower, which grows everywhere but in the coldest climate, a problem for the United Nations

The full story of how opium is produced and how it finds its way into illicit markets to enslave humans with addiction was told recently to delegates to a UN opium conference.

The opium poppy, whose red, white or purple blossoms can be found in many gardens, is the mother of many of the most important natural drugs used today. Opium itself, used as a drug, also is the source of morphine, codeine and heroin.

The poppy, a hardy plant, will grow even in extreme cold, although its opium yield runs high only in rich soil with winter snows, spring rains and dry harvest time. From the time of germination from seed, the plant needs two months for full development. Two weeks after the petals fall off, the pod is ready for tapping

The harvester cuts into the capsule with a long knife He works at sunrise or sunset. The juice begins to drop and sometimes takes as long as 14 hours to become solid. When it has raked, the juice is scraped off with a blunt instrument. The harvester, scraping stem by stem, avoids scraping plant tissue into the latex in order to keep the opium pure.

From the patient scraping comes more than 1,000 tons of legal opium and an illegal tonnage estimated much higher

The U N reports show that smugglers find their best opportunities in catastrophe, chiefly war, and never hesitate to take advantage of their chances.

After the First World War, large-scale secret cultivation of opium in China revived. During China's long struggle against opium addiction, the 1907-17 decade was one of great progress in suppressing the drug It was almost extinct in 1917

But the civil war which began then gave the drug purveyors their chance. By 1921, according to the League of Nations, clandestine poppy-growing in China was producing about 15,000 tons of opium yearly, about nine-tenths of the total world production. Chinese opium found its way everywhere, carried by ship to all parts of the Far East, to Europe and to the Americas.

Opium plantations around the Persian Gulf became a factor at the same time. In one year (1924-25) more than 460 tons was smuggled out in ships. The situation became more and more serious

FROM MY ORGAN LOFT

By GRAHAM STEED

MUSIC

THE month of June brings to an end the feverish races for diplomas and certificates of proficiency in the lower grades of musical attainment, and usually also brings forth my annual article on the whole question of examinations. I have nothing particularly new to add to what has gone before except that I am exceedingly sorry that after this year there will be no more visits from the Royal Schools of Music in Great Britain The Toronto examinations will now have the monopoly in this field, so let us hope that the stimulus of competition with another great examining body which will henceforth be lacking will be replaced by a more enlightened musical approach to the problems of examinations, and by the enforcement of a much higher standard of passing

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I am no believer in the idea that merely to complete the grade requirements should be an automatic guarantee of success, and certainly by the time candidates are ready for diploma examinations there should be some real approach to the problem of weeding out the duffers I should hate to possess a diploma or a degree which could be obtained by anyone who could scrape through on a 50 to 60 per cent marking Anyone who has followed the markings of the Royal College of Organists in London over a period of years will know that it is most unusual for the percentage of successful candidates to exceed 20 per cent of the numbers entering for the examinations, and a similar high standard is maintained by the RAM and the RCM Only when such ruthless methods are adopted can the prestige and dignity of the examining body be maintained, and some degree of confidence be placed in holders of their diplomas

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It is undoubtedly necessary that diplomas should be available to students who intend to take up music as a profession, and also for those who desire to obtain part time employment. It is also necessary that those who undertake to teach young folk should have a qualification to do so, but, on the other hand, one can't deny that the only real guarantee of musicianship is the inborn talent to perform

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In two weeks time the summer series of orchestral concerts will commence in Butchart's Gardens, and I feel that it is a tremendous step forward that this far-seeing decision has been taken by a private individual in the face of the lamentable apathy of public bodies to sponsor worthwhile music in the summer season. It will impose much hard work on the personnel of the orchestra to prepare music of the quality that Mr. Gruber will require of them, but it brings us one step nearer the goal of full-time employment for the players and the eventual formation of an orchestra which can function the year round. I believe that, in keeping with the idyllic surroundings in which the orchestra will play, Mr. Gruber has selected Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony for his first concert on July 5, and I have no doubt that with this fine work others of a lighter cast will be given.

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After searching for a number of years I believe I have now found a really fine recorded performance of one of my favorite compositions, Elgar's "Enigma" Variations, a recording which at last does full justice to this magnificent score, and avoids the pitfalls which other performances, public and recorded, have not entirely overcome For the first time the second variation is played at such a speed as to make it possible to hear all the notes clearly and prevent the chaotic scramble which generally involves the string section in complete incoherence. Again, in the fifth variation, the beautiful melody played by the oboes in the eighth bar over an accompaniment of clarinets, flutes and horns, is clearly articulated, and the clarinet solo three bars later is taken at a speed which shows up the beauty of the instrument's tone throughout its whole compass. In variations seven and eleven the brass is heard to great advantage chiefly because the tempo is right and unhurried The finale is more convincing than any other performance I can recollect This record is issued by the Concert Hall Society with the society's orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr: I imagine it was recorded on this continent, but it certainly owes much of its inspiration to a conductor who is obviously in the most patent accord with every note and phrase of the work To complete the disc the lovely Serenade for Strings Op.20 in E minor, is thrown in for good measure: what more could the devout Elgar lover desire? I can recommend it with the fullest confidence, even to the most convinced of the anti-Elgar school not mentioning any names!

Inner Mission Combat

THERE are some 90 worker-priests in France who take up such jobs as coal miners, longshoremen, lumberjacks, etc. in order to mingle with the laboring masses and combat communistic and atheistic influences

In order better to penetrate this Neopagan Milieu, the worker-priests also come to live the life of their flock—taking drinks at the bar, playing cards (for small stakes, though), etc.

They already have had considerable success in spreading the Gospel among the paganized masses, and their work has been acclaimed by the rest of the clergy

There is only one dissenting voice that of Maurice Cardinal Feltin, archbishop of Paris. His eminence expressed his skepticism in the following terms:

"To be sure they have made a breach in the wall. At first the Communists treated them as spies. Now they shake hands with them—and that should be a warning to us to be on our guard"

(Aftonbladet Stockholm)

Woman Spy Outwits Communists On Two Dangerous Missions

By FRED MANOR

North American Newspaper Alliance

TRIESTE. — I always have been fascinated by the Balkan intrigues, by the secret societies flourishing there, and, above all, by the tales of secret agents. When a friend in authority promised to introduce me to a famous female agent, who has only recently returned from missions to Bulgaria and Albania, I was thrilled.

I pictured to myself a tall girl with a supple, well-shaped body, long, glossy hair, smoking a colored cigarette placed in an outsize holder, and trying to vamp me during the interview. I was going to meet the 1953 edition of Mata Hari, and you will not blame me for having spent that morning rather longer than usual on selecting a suitable tie

I really need not have bothered. Zora, the famous agent, turned out to be a short, stocky woman of 28, with a short-cropped mop of dark hair, shiny from having been smothered in some malodorous oil. She had bad teeth, dirty fingernails and a muscular body running to fat in the wrong places. She smoked a cheap brand of cigarettes which, together with her hair, made the atmosphere in the room resemble that of a cheap dive.

MODERN METHODS

As a matter of fact, Zora's appearance was not the only delusion I was to suffer about the Balkan secret service. Her type, as later was explained, was especially selected to fit the modern methods of Balkan espionage.

A Bulgarian telephone operator, Zora always held very definite views on politics. No wonder, then, that in due course her views failed to tally with the official opinions of the Soviet-run Bulgarian government. Another telephone operator, who did not like the government policy, might still have gone on asking "Number, please?" But not Zora.

In no time she was deep in an anti-Soviet conspiracy, one of the many conspiracies behind the Iron Curtain, reports of which appear regularly in the Western press.

Zora was caught. Arrested at night in her home, she was being taken by two Bulgarian militiamen to the police headquarters. An unpromising situation, in which even Mata Hari would have thought it a waste of time to try to vamp her jailers.

As to Zora, it never crossed her mind that she might turn her feminine charms—or what there was of them—on the two bulking males who were hurting her arms. Instead, she kicked one, punched the other below the belt, and escaped.

She crossed the frontier into Yugoslavia and, because of her definite views on politics, she promptly joined the anti-Cominform secret service.

TWO-WAY MISSION

Zora told about one of her exploits. She was selected to go back to Bulgaria and deliver secret papers in Sofia, Bulgaria's capital. On her return she was to pick up a report from the anti-Cominform group operating inside Bulgaria.

Zora was particularly briefed to find out about the Soviet submarine fleet in the Albanian port of Durazzo, and about the Soviet submarine base on the island of Sassero opposite the Albanian coast. She came back with positive proof that both the fleet and the base existed.

Zora watched an inspection of Albanian infantry by Red army colonels. She thought this was mainly due to the dire shortage of senior Albanian officers. Most Albanian regiments are commanded by a captain, who is in charge of all three battalions, comprising some 1,000 men. Albanian colonels and above seem to exist solely in Tirana, the country's capital.

Zora returned unscathed also from her Albanian adventure and, as a reward for her services, she was allowed to emigrate to Trieste. She said that she was through with secret service work. She wants to go to Canada, get married, and rear a family.

Geologists Searching Country for Niobium

By THOMAS R. HENRY

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SCIENCE

WASHINGTON — Geologists are scouring the country for a new strategic metal

This is hard, lustrous, steel-grey niobium. Until quite recently it has been little more than a curiosity, of essentially no commercial importance. Now it is vital for the production of high temperature-resistant alloys for jet engines

It first was discovered in 1801 by the British chemist, Charles Hatchett, from a sample of rock collected in Connecticut and was first named columbium because of its American origin. It probably occurs over most of the world, but is a rare mineral everywhere

Quite rich deposits have been found, it is announced by the U.S. Geological Survey, in a small area known as Magnet Cove, in Central Arkansas The rocks of the region are somewhat similar to those from which niobium has been extracted in Norway, Germany and South Africa. A detailed geochemical study of the countryside now is under way.

Mixed with the niobium are considerable quantities of the wonder element titanium which, because of its high resistance to rust, its light weight and great strength, now is of great military importance Engineering experiments still are progressing to determine how it can be used to the best advantage.

Niobium also is known to occur in bauxite deposits, chief sources of aluminum. It also is mixed in places with the quite similar, and even more strategically important metal tantalum. It stands next to tantalum in chemical listings of the elements and has many of the same properties.

In the past small workable deposits of niobium have been found in Colorado It always is mixed with several other elements and extraction is a difficult process

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American influence in Paris has affected French eating customs. In a city noted for its leisurely lunches, two cafeterias have opened recently and report a rushing business, particularly among young Parisians.

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The Greek astronomer Hipparchus of the second century BC is considered the founder of sidereal astronomy.

—Central Press Canadian

Dr. I. M. Levitt, nationally known astronomer and director of the Fels planetarium in Philadelphia, Pa., is displaying his model of "Mini" the moon rocket. He said that the United States should take world leadership in the conquest of space by starting an immediate project to place a man-made "moon" in closed orbit around the earth Estimating the cost of such a project at $7,000,000, Dr. Levitt stated that it would benefit both science and the armed forces. The scientist envisions "Mini" circling the earth at a distance of 150 miles in space at a maintained speed of 17,300 m.p.h. As a "satellite" the rocket would complete its trip around the globe in 90 minutes.

Life in the Air Service Happy for Recruits

PROBABLY one of the most bothersome questions in the mind of any young man or woman who joins the air force today is "what will happen to me when I leave home to join the RCAF?"

Officers and m. on the staff of the RCAF manning depot at St. Johns, P.Q., are aware of the feelings of these young people and every effort is made to make the important change-over from civilian to air force life a happy one.

Commanded by Ottawa-born Group Captain W. C. Webber, 44, who is probably the most experienced officer in manning depot duties in the air force, the station at St. Johns appears more like a college than a manning depot. Here airmen and airwomen in the ground crew trades receive their first taste of service life.

However, these young people still have to be tested, interviewed and evaluated to fit them into the pattern of service life. Officers with wide experience in air force careers comprise the personnel selection unit.

"No square pegs in round holes" is the motto of this unit and the successful continuation and development of the RCAF is dependent on each person fitting herself or himself into the right niche.

Another portion of the training program at RCAF Station St. Johns is the school of English, where non-English speaking personnel learn to speak English. This school has proved itself a valuable part of RCAF training, by which French-speaking personnel may add another language to that of their mother tongue.

While at St. Johns on an eight-week training course, recruits attend physical training classes and learn how to drill. They also receive their uniforms and come to realize their own place in the picture of national and international defense.

From St. Johns, trainees are posted to various trade training centres, where they embark on their new career that may lead them to duties in the far-flung corners of the world.

TOP PHYSICAL CONDITION—At the Manning Depot, St. Johns, P.Q., a large and fully-equipped sports centre enables all personnel to participate in organized games and physical training to keep them fit for their varied duties in the service. Here, on the badminton courts, are, left to right, AC1 R. G. Sibbald, 20, of Cobble Hill; AC2 A. W. Landen, 18, Victoria, and AC2 Y. H. Leong, 18, Victoria.

A LIFE OF ADVENTURE—Every month hundreds of young Canadians embark on career in the RCAF. Their first step is Manning Depot, at St. Johns, P.Q. Typical of the many young men arriving daily at the big basic training centre are these Vancouver Island youths, left to right, AC2 L. J. Brunelle, 22, Port Alberni; AC2 R. J. Leduc, 21, Port Alberni, and AC2 D. F. Gould, 17, Nanaimo.

READY FOR NEW CAREER—Smartly uniformed, fit and ready for specialized training in their various trades, this group of Victoria men board an Air Force bus at Manning Depot, St. Johns, P.Q., bound for other training school's throughout Canada. They are, left to right, AC2 H. Taylor, 20; AC2 J. Stampeen, 18, and AC1 H. B. Loyst, 28.

A NECESSARY CHORE—Joining the armed forces involves a good deal of paper work but the RCAF has it reduced to a minimum. Here, filling out forms required at the reception centre at RCAF Manning Depot, St. Johns, P.Q., are, left to right, AC2 N. E. Goddard, 20, Esquimalt; AC2 R. W. V. Hay, 17, Nanaimo, and AC2 R. H. Scott, 17, Saanichton, B.C.

NEW UNIFORMS ARE SMART—Tailors at the RCAF's Manning Depot, St. Johns, P.Q., ensure that the smart uniforms issued to newly-enlisted personnel fit correctly. Here, being fitted with her uniform by AW1 P. M. Ernst, 20, of Halifax (right), is AW2 E. M. Richmond, 18, of Victoria, while looking on at left are AW1 J. M. Warrington, 21, and AW2 K. E. Young, 24, both of Victoria.

What's in the White of an Egg

By THOMAS R. HENRY
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SCIENCE

UNITED STATES Department of Agriculture chemists are tearing apart the white of an egg.

It is, they have found, a veritable chemical medicine chest, essentially a solution of eight proteins or nitrogen-containing substances which constitute the building stones of the animal body, each of which has singular properties. The group, as a whole, may have far-reaching implications, at least so far as a better understanding of life processes is concerned.

They have just listed these egg-white constituents:

Conalbumin, 12 per cent, which forms complexes with metal molecules, especially of iron. It takes the iron out of circulation, and, thus, retards bacterial growth by iron starvation.

Ovomucoid, 12 per cent, which has the peculiar property of inhibiting the action of the enzyme trypsin, one of the activating substances in digestive fluid. It is important that its activities be kept well-balanced.

Lysozyme, 3.5 per cent, which attacks the cell walls and thus kills certain bacteria.

Ovomucin, 1.5 per cent, which is responsible for the gelling properties of egg white and may have a certain anti-blood clotting activity.

Avidin, a tenth of one per cent, which combines with the vitamin biotin, the most potent growth substance known, and thus tends to retard growth.

Ovalbumin, 54 per cent, which coagulates easily and constitutes the chief food material of egg white.

Left still unidentified are two presumably unknown proteins, mixed with a lot of inorganic salts and sugar.

In much the same way, the agriculture department chemists are tearing apart the whey of milk. They have found four proteins, one of which, alpha lactoalbumin, may be of particular importance in nutrition, since it contains the amino acids tryptophane and cystine which the human body does not manufacture for itself.

Much Easier to Eat Spaghetti

NAPLES (NANA)—How do you eat spaghetti? The answer is that it doesn't really matter, as long as no one is watching.

In the future it won't matter much if anyone is watching. A clever Neapolitan has invented a fork which automatically does all those things to a plateful of spaghetti which you can't do.

Simply press a button in the handle and the points of the fork spread themselves out at right angles, then proceed to whirl round in the spaghetti pile until they are weighted with just enough spaghetti to make one mouthful. Then you open your mouth, insert the fork, press the button to return the prongs to normal and the spaghetti is all yours. Or most of it, anyway!

GALLANTRY

The following scene was observed in a French train. A pretty, young girl was wearing a small silver airplane which hung on a golden chain around her neck. A young man sitting in front of her looked at her with admiration, so she asked him:

"Do you like this little airplane?"

"No," said the gallant, "But I admire the landing ground."

(Constellation, Paris).

In a Wilderness of Unexplored Marvels

By J. ROY ILDSTAD

STRANGE though it may seem, an unexplored wilderness of wealth and wonder lies almost at the door of Vancouver Island's populace. An area of great scenic beauty and romantic camping sites.

Many of you have, of course, seen the seashore, and those picturesque bays of gleaming sands. But few of you, I imagine, have ever viewed this uninhabited stretch of coastline, which, through lack of land communications, is to the day, an untrodden wilderness.

Beginning at Bold Bluff at the entrance to Quatsino Sound, and extending for 80 miles to the southeast along the coast of Vancouver Island to Kyuquot Sound, lies a vast sea-fringed territory utterly devoid of inhabitants.

BAYS AND INLETS

A lonely cabin, or crude shelter in one of the more favorable bays or inlets, here and there, stands forsaken, surrounded by thick scrub and half hidden in the shadow of the primeval forest. These scattered cabins were built by trappers and prospectors—the only men who, at intervals over the passing years, have invaded this awesome solitude of Nature.

Before they came the Indians lived in scattered villages. But miles and miles of shoreline, rugged and forbidding in the extreme, remained practically unknown even to the Indians.

Outside of the four inlets that penetrate deeply into the mountains of the foreshore, in this 80 miles, there are no harbors, and very few bays where a boat can be landed even during the most favorable of summer days. So there are miles on miles of coastline where wild animals roam; the elk, deer, bear, cougar, raccoon, mink, marten and the ever ubiquitous squirrel.

One will struggle along through the thick fringe of wind-driven salal brush and cedar scrub for upwards of an hour, picking a precarious footing across the invading sea-channels gouged from the land, stepping over razor-sharp, jagged pinnacles of rock, with the thunderous surf threatening at every moment to engulf one. Then unexpectedly a sandy beach or a bay, cut in a semi-circle between rock barriers of bold and forbidding contour, meets the eye. How refreshing and delightful it is to find smooth sand underfoot after traversing the rough spots. The firm sand is damp from the waves that have packed it together like a pavement. These waves come tumbling in upon the shore, breaking in huge white-topped crests, with a tremendous roar, rushing shoreward over the glistening sands.

The eternal thunder of the surf is broken occasionally by the shrill cries of sea gulls circling high overhead, or hovering in mid-air, their sharp eyes alert for the small fry of the finny tribe who venture too near the surface of the waters. When a school of herrings or pilchards is spotted, gulls dart downward with incredible speed and strike the water with an adroit manoeuvre of their wings that brings them upward again in a sharp curve. Perhaps one of them has made a fruitful dive, and there will be a silvery flash from its long beak as some helpless little fish vanishes in its gullet.

Now and then a board or a bit of broken timber cast up among the driftwood that lines the beach above high tide, speaks mutely of a shipwreck—a lost troller, or perhaps even a fragment of some once proud sailing ship whose fate must remain forever lost in that mystery of sky and sea.

HARD TRAVEL

Travel is slow. One's endurance is taxed severely straining over jagged rock outcrops which present slippery surfaces however cautious one's footsteps. Thickets of dense underbrush strewn with fallen tree trunks and tangles of dead limbs, offer staunch resistance to progress afoot. Two miles an hour is the average distance one can cover, but there is something of interest at almost every turn—beaches of green sand, others with sands almost as fine as flour and glaringly white, and sands that give forth a whistling or musical note when one strides across them, or drags a stick quickly over the surface.

The sound is caused by the friction of the tiny crystals of quartz, one against the other, when the sands are disturbed; but since these musical sands are of rare occurrence, the crytals composing them must have some peculiar shape or property which makes them resonant.

A gravel beach fringed by tall trees is known to Islanders as Brooks Bay.

Then there are countless veins of quartz and spar running through the rocks, criss-crossing at all angles. Some of these veins are mineralized with iron and copper and sometimes gold. At Cape Cook, where Dr. Solander, who was the ship's doctor on Captain Cook's voyage when looking for the Northwest passage, nearly became marooned on the little rocky island at the nose of the cape and which, owing to Solander's experience, was named after him; gold in the form of placer has been mined at this location on various times in the past. A character, once well known all along the North Pacific coast, called the "Flying Dutchman," recovered some thousands of dollars in placer gold at Cape Cook. Then years later, Mr. Neeves of Kyuquot, took out several thousands of dollars more from the same creek at Cape Cook. No doubt, somewhere hidden in the overburden of brush and timber, there is a rich gold bearing vein in the hills adjacent to the placer yielding creek. Placer gold in moderate amounts had been mined at Spud Creek, Zeballos, for years; but it was not until the writer in 1936 discovered the Privateer mine, that any very appreciable amount of gold was found in that particular area. The Privateer produced over $5,500,000 while in operation.

GOLD STAMPEDE

Other places on Vancouver Island's west coast produced sufficient gold to create stampedes. One discovery, made by a timber cruiser at Brooks Bay, a few miles to the south of Lawn Point, was most spectacular. Assays run as high as $170,000 to the ton. There are no records covering the amount of gold mined there, but one rowboat load of ore is said to have contained over $5,000 worth of gold. Dunsmuir had this property for a time, during the first year of discovery. This west coast area of Vancouver Island is a very difficult country to prospect; but it is also, perhaps, one of the very richest unexplored regions in all of British Columbia.

We have wandered into a side-trail of gold mining and away from our exploring journey, so let us again take up the trail along the shore where we left off. In some of the bights where the action of the sea has carved a floor of rock, one will see potholes from the size of a small cavity an inch across and perhaps a foot or two deep, to huge bowls large enough to serve as a bathtub for an elephant, and all smooth and polished on sides and bottom. Boulders being continuously set in motion by the sea, whirled around first one way and then the other by the waves, cut these strange holes in the virgin rock. Particles of sand, or grit that gather around the moving boulders provide the abrasive that will, in time, scour away the most resistant rock.

Deep caverns open to the sea, where the surf surges in and out in a never ending turmoil of waters. Some of these caverns have an opening in the roof, and in stormy weather one may hear the angry sea howling dismally as the power of the waves drive air and water through these vents with terrific force. From the sea, one can in these places, during foul weather, see columns of water vapor shooting skyward like jets of live steam, and the whistling or howling noise that accompanies them is often audible for several miles.

CURIOUS ROCKS

Weird and fantastic, sea sculptured rock monuments are of frequent occurrence. Tall pillars of rock rise from the sand or gravels of a miniature bay—all that the sea has left of a stubborn rock barrier, and upon whose top grow trees and bushes where only birds may explore an isolated plant world, secure against invasion from animals. Some of these strange pillars are 50 feet in height and less than 20 feet in diameter.

In rock pools when the tide is low, one may see the most beautiful sea mosses, plants, and sea anemones of gorgeous colors; crimson, jade green, purple, yellow or blue, their delicate lace-like membranes outspread in a flower-like form. At the very slightest touch these creatures shrink together, and quickly assume the form of a rather uninteresting roundish, dull lump of matter against the rock to which they have firmly attached themselves for life. In the same pool may be seen the hermit crab carrying his home with him—the vacated shell of a periwinkle or other mollusk. How quickly, at the approach of danger, his legs disappear into the protecting shell, and how motionless, like any lifeless seashell he lies inert on the bottom. After a few moments, a furtive claw is thrust out, the smaller claw follows, both wavering about nervously. Then, like a flash, legs and claws are whisked out of sight into the shell at the passing of a shadow, so cautious is the hermit crab.

These crabs are very fussy about selecting a dwelling. They will crawl into the shell, come out and turn it around and around, go back into it and out again several times, and finally perhaps abandon it altogether in search of a shell more suitable to their taste. But once it has found a suitable shell, it will cling to it tenaciously until its growing body demands a larger covering. Then again, the same performance will be repeated, trying one shell after another as if none quite suit. Fishes, large and small, get trapped in these rock pools by failing to move out with the receding tide in time. The mink and raccoon are aware of this frequent occurrence, and often find a meal thus, of proportions great enough to gorge a lion.

Beautiful specimens of coral and dead sponges cast up by the sea are frequently seen on the exposed sea beaches. The air is filled with a fishy-salt smell—that peculiar sea odor that really defies description, but which is like the breath of life to the deep-water sailor, or to the coast dweller who, after an absence of months, returns to the sea coast.

CHARM OF SEA

There is an intriguing charm about the sea, especially the sea coast bordered by snow-capped mountains; views of superb grandeur greet the eye all around, and at every point or headland, in each sea-tossed bay a new world meets the eye, each with its own individualistic atmosphere.

There is an enchanting sense of freedom in this vast unpeopled area, and perhaps in the midst of an expanding wilderness, one's ego secretly rejoices in its own importance by contrast with the magnitude of the environment. This West Coast is the last Great West of the Americas, and the 80 miles of coastline previously mentioned, one of the wildest on any coastline of the seven seas outside of the polar regions.

As stated earlier, this particular district is rich in minerals. Just how rich time will tell. However to benefit humanity, these assets, scenic and physical, must be made available to the general public, And this can never be done until British Columbia and Vancouver Island have a government in office who shall possess foresight enough to see the urgency of building roads to connect the lands of Vancouver Island from north to south. A mere 40 miles of highway construction would provide Vancouver Island with a motor highway from Quatsino Sound to Victoria.

A sparkling stream near the head waters of Kennedy River River in the Clayoquot district of Vancouver Island.

Campanella's Broad Shoulders Keeping Dodgers in Race

By LAWRENCE PERRY
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SPORTS

ATLAS supporting the world on his shoulders—statues of which you are apt to see in knick knack shops—could fittingly be changed into a figure in plaster, brass or bronze to a semblance of Roy Campanella who, at this writing, has been successfully supporting the Brooklyn ball club—Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges and most of the others—on his herculean back. But for this lone hero, we leave it to any follower of the national pastime to imagine where the Dodgers would be in the league race.

ROY CAMPANELLA

It has been said that more pros than amateurs love the sports in which they are engaged. About this we wouldn't know. But we do know about Roy's attitude, which he himself once set forth in a talk we had with him.

"If I didn't get paid for it, I'd play baseball for nothing," he said, among other things attesting to his devotion to the sport.

Which reminds us of that old one about Babe Ruth and the manager who first gave him a job in organized baseball—"Do you mean I'm going to get paid for playing ball!"

GETS SLICE

If attendances continue to drop as they have been doing, time may come when Ruth's heroic successor may have to play for nothing, if at all. As the situation now stands, Campy is getting plenty for his love of the game, just how much is not divulged but since he and Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese draw down $100,000 among them you can be certain that Roy doesn't have to depend upon his uptown liquor store for the bread of life and other necessities, not forgetting luxuries.

Speaking of Campy's avocation in the liquor mart, we herewith certify him as the only dealer in stimulant—and maybe the only baseball player—whose favorite reading is the Bible, not only, as he once put it, because of religious fervor but because he finds it interesting. Also he sees to it that his three sons and two daughters are not unacquainted with holy writ. Roy met Mrs. Campenella some 14 years ago when she was playing basketball for a high school in St. Albans, L.I.

AN OLD LETTER

One of Roy's treasured possessions is a letter from Branch Rickey now getting rather old and tattered, probably. The letter, of course, not Rickey. It came when he was playing with Montreal in 1947, a one-man catching staff who received in 147 of the 157 games played by the Royals that year and had an astronomical batting average.

"Keep up your present good work," wrote the Mahatma. "Stay out of disputes on the diamond. Play ball all the way. Turn a deaf ear to taunts of players and fans and some day you will be with Brooklyn." (He was, the season after the above was written, and so far as we have observed, or know, Rickey's little sermon has never been ignored).

A product of Philadelphia, where he played with the Simon Gratz High School, later with the Nicetown Colored Athletic Club and then for several seasons with the Baltimore Elite Giants in the Negro National League, 1937 to 1945, Roy is the son of an Italian father and a Negro mother. To Chuck Dressen goes his gratitude for first spotting him and recommending him to Rickey, who, after some minor-league experience, had him brought to the Dodgers—the second Negro to be enlisted in major baseball, Jackie Robinson being the first.

Are You a Henpecker?

1—Do you constantly refer to your husband's bad habits in company?

2—Do you continue to sulk after he apologizes?

3—Do you brood all day over a grievance and bang it at him when he comes home, no matter how tired he is?

4—When you've proved your point in argument, do you keep digging it up?

5—Do you always complain about ash-dropping, etc.—even though you know it's a habit and not intentional?

6—Are you always grumbling about the housekeeping money?

7—Are you intolerant about his ideas on how to treat the children?

8—Are you always bringing up your husband's past lapses?

9—Do you keep a mental list of his shortcomings?

10—Are you convinced you're always in the right?

11—Are you always telling him how much you've done for him?

12—Do you take part in grumbling, anti-husband sessions with other wives?

If you answer "yes" to 10 or more of these questions, you're a grade 1 shrew; if "yes" to eight or more, you're a nagger; "yes" to six or more and you're heading that way—be careful. If you answer "no" (honestly) to all 12, you're the perfect wife.

Steamship Victoria Is Oldest Vessel in Service on Coast

By RAY WORMALD

SAILING regularly between Seattle and Alaska is a venerable steamship with a record that probably has no equal in the annals of seafaring.

For many years now this old lady of the sea has been owned by the Alaska Steamship Company, and since 1901 known as the Victoria. Many marine and shipping men of the Pacific Northwest, however, still call her the Parthia—a name given the ship 83 years ago when she was launched on the Clyde for Atlantic service with the Cunard Line.

Today, with her aged hull of heavy, hand-wrought iron still sound and sturdy, the former Cunarder is the oldest steamship listed in Lloyd's Register.

Originally the ship had three masts and used wind when wind was sufficient. (In those early days most steamers relied on sails as either their main propulsion or as an auxiliary).

ON THE ATLANTIC

Built in 1870 by W. Denny & Bros., of Dumbarton, the Victoria—now her official name—is 371 feet long and has a gross tonnage of 3,656. Her first 15 years were spent in the Cunard's Atlantic service. Her first adventure away from regular duties was marked in 1879 when she rescued survivors of the Jeanette-De Long polar expedition whose vessel had been caught in ice some 700 miles off the mouth of the Lena River in Siberia. Two years later she served as a troopship during a campaign against Khartoum.

In late 1886 the vessel was sold to the Guion Line and renamed Victoria. She ran to South America, Australia, the Hebrides and the Straits of Sunda. Later, this time under the ownership of the CPR, she sailed between Vancouver and the Orient until 1891.

IN GOLD STAMPEDE

In 1901 she came under the United States flag, in time to add gold-crazed Nome to the list of strange ports she had known. She spent two years carrying prospectors to the gold fields, and returning with her "strong room" packed with millions of dollars worth of gold dust.

Victoria has had an extraordinary record of freedom from serious accident, although an early mishap on the Pacific Coast resulted in a hazardous shoal being named after her.

In 1888 the then Parthia touched a patch of rock which lies between Brockton Point and Calamity Point in the First Narrows of Vancouver's harbor. Since then the rock has been known as Parthia Shoal.

In 1907 she was reported to have struck an iceburg near Nome. She returned to port safely for repairs.

The ship has the seafaring reputation of being "a good ship," and one that has never killed a man.

The Victoria was built before the days of steel ships and her original hull of hand-wrought Swedish iron plates remains unchanged. Despite her years, she is still able to operate at about 12 knots.

Stone of Scone Insured For $2,800 With Lloyds

GLASGOW — The Stone of Scone, now in Westminster Abbey, has been insured for £1,000 ($2,800) by a member of the Scottish National Party.

At the headquarters of the party's Edinburgh central branch, W. W. Bowie admitted: "Yes, we have insured the Stone. I have the policy here"—holding in his hand a blue document bearing the name of Lloyd's of London.

Bowie said that the insurance had been a close secret, known only to four members of the party. "Even the party headquarters knew nothing about this—how did you find out?" Bowie added that he had wanted to keep the matter secret for some time.

The reason for the insurance, he stated, was that in the near future—some time after the Coronation—the Stone will be returned to Scotland.

"I am quite sure of that," he said. "It is definitely coming back—legally or illegally.

"So I took out this insurance," he said, "knowing that if it comes back legally, Westminster is liable to make a complete hash of it, like getting it lost, or dropping it on the way."

The insurance covers theft or damage in transit from London to Arbroath, Scotland. It cost Bowie 12 shillings ($1.68). When he originally tried to have the Stone insured by various offices in Scotland, they turned him down immediately. Lloyd's after much haggling, finally agreed to handle it, but not for the figure of £10,000 ($28,000) which Bowie wanted. "They would only take £1,000," he continued, "and even that they have split up between two syndicates.

"Lloyd's at one point said they could not insure the Stone in my name because it was not my property. I told them, in no uncertain terms, that the Stone belonged to every Scotsman—and I was one of them. They agreed reluctantly."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE "ARTERY"—FIRST A WINDPIPE?

As our correspondent suggests, an "artery" is first of all a blood vessel, and its use in connections such as "the main arteries of traffic" is rhetorical. However, the word names the blood vessel only by extension from another, its original significance.

When Phileman Holland, an English translator contemporary with Shakespeare, wrote, "Under the artery, or windpipe, is the mouth of the stomach," he spoke in terms of how it started. For "artery" comes into English from the Latin "arteria," which is of Greek origin, and means windpipe.

How came this word to name one of the tubes which carry blood from the heart? It seems to have been the observation made in early post-mortems that after death the arteries contained no blood, which suggested that they were air channels, or at least led to their naming as another kind of "windpipe." Holland's statement indicates how this literal sense of "artery" served for centuries specifically to name the windpipe of the human anatomy.

FOR SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL—Alec Guinness, British stage and film star, visits the property department at Stratford, Ont., where materials are being made for the Shakespearean festival to be staged there this summer and in which Guinness will play leading roles. At left is Jacqueline Cundald of the Old Vic theatre, London, in charge of making the properties. They are examining chains of office to be worn in one of the plays, "Richard III." (CP Photo.)

Gwen Verdon Only Columnist To Make Good as Stage Star

By LAWRENCE CARY

AS result of patient, exhaustive researches glamorous Gwen Verdon is herewith certified as the first columnist ever to shine as a stage star. Gwen herself, however, is pretty matter of fact about this singular honor.

"It was merely a happenstance," she said, as she sat at her dressing table in the Shubert Theatre applying a rabbit's foot to a vivid complexion. "You see, I began my career as a leg girl."

"And then," we quipped, "you grew another leg and became a dancing star?"

Gwen smiled faintly, which probably was all the jape deserved. Anyway, at the moment we were less interested in what promised to be her life story than in visual impressions of a willowy lass whose poodle-dog red hair flamed like a torch above grey-green eyes with everything else needful to make her a striking young person not forgetting an amazingly dynamic gift of dancing which nightly stops the progress of the new musical hit, "Can-Can," at the playhouse on West 44th Street.

AT THE START

But to get back to Gwen's story, which we seem to have stopped just as she stops her show nightly.

"So you were first a leg girl, then a columnist. Is that right?"

"That's right," Gwen said. "To begin at the beginning, I was studying dancing in Los Angeles when fate introduced me to Jim Henaghan, a columnist for the Hollywood Reporter. Well, we fell in love and were married.

"Now, Jim's motives in the romance were as varied, I suppose, as such things usually are. But among them, perhaps, was the thought that in annexing a wife he would no longer have to hire a leg girl, meaning one who goes the Hollywood rounds digging up snappy stuff for him to use in his column."

LOTS OF FUN

It was a lot of fun, Gwen said, so much fun that she abandoned her ambition to become a stage dancer. She proved to be an imaginative and productive digger and holds a modest belief that she imparted a lot of additional zing and zip to Henaghan's output.

"But," the girl said, "it wasn't enough to pry around for stuff that someone else would write. I had an interesting itch to write myself and since Jim was a nice person—and still is, even though we are divorced—he let me do an occasional night-club review. That sufficed for a while; but soon I wanted more."

Opporunity came at last when Henaghan went off on a trip to Kansas City, dumping his column into Gwen's lap.

"You see how he had come to trust his girl Friday," Gwen said with a show of pride—"and, will you believe it, on the very first day I stumbled upon one of those juicy tips that make a columnist's life worth while. Two prominent actors of a big studio were going to divorce their wives and marry two equally well-known actresses.

Result: My Rambling Reporter column next morning was a sizzler qualified to make Sheilah Graham, Louella Parsons, Hedda Hopper, and the rest of my gossip sisters writhe in envy and chagrin. If so, they soon recovered, for when Jim returned from his trip he found himself let in for a $2,000,000 libel suit. Instead of getting angry, however, the mammoth sum involved in the suit seemed to strike hubby as a mark of distinction."

GENTLE HINTS

Also, she learned an important lesson.

"In matters of the sort," she explained, "you must not write such things as facts. You should say merely, 'it is my opinon, or belief' that such a thing will happen. Then you keep out of trouble. However, having gotten their share of publicity out of this affair, the parties involved settled for a complete retraction—which, by the way, did not prevent them from confirming my original paragraph not long afterward."

Now, in full cry for a writing career, Gwen won employment by 20th Century-Fox as a writer of captions for stills and later was about to accept a job on the MGM public relations staff when she saw Jack Cole dancing in a Hollywood night club. Somehow this brought about a change of mind so complete as to inspire her the very next day to resume duties in the dance.

She danced on Broadway with Cole in the short-lived musical "Alive and Kicking," danced at the Lido Club in Paris and her last exploit prior to "Can-Can" involved teaching Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell dance routines for the film version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

She still is writing, however. In her spare time she goes to Broadway shows and writes critiques. Essays also.

"Just for my own amusement," she says, "and also to keep my hand in against the time when my legs give out and I need a newspaper job."

GWEN VERDON
. . . never write facts.

Washable Bag Must for Summer

By MARIAN RAHL

THE little handbag that reflects the charms of your summer wardrobe can be practical, too. You'll find it in a variety of moods, in wonderful damp-wiping leathers and plastics that fool the eye and keep you in the fresh, meticulous category all summer long.

New processes and new finishes increase the scope of the washable handbag so that it is not unusual to find it impervious to scuffing, mildew and most stains as well! (If this isn't enough, the low price tags should tempt you to complete the charms of your summer wardrobe with one!)

For daytime, your washable handbag takes to conventional shapes—smart satchel types perfect for a vacation trip and to use with spectator and clothes for general daytime wear into town. Deep bucket types have roomy interiors to hold the usual paraphernalia plus the little extras such as sun glasses, rolls of film, travel folders that spell summer vacation.

All sorts of small bags appear for evening and the narrow clutch type is seen again. For short and long formal dresses, the dressy bag is in beautiful fabrics, their light weight and colors proclaiming the season at hand. Again the practical note injects itself into the fashion picture with the attractive translucent pearl effect on a plastic that simulates bugle beads. The effect is achieved, it is said, by using genuine pearl essence taken from ground fish scales.

White, always a top choice for summer, got off to a good start in the spring as an accent with beige and navy. It will be worn with many pastels and dark brown and black also. Improved techniques promise your white handbag will be as snowy and virtuous at the end of the summer as it is at the start.

Co-ordinated separates can get you teen-agers off to a wonderful start with a summer wardrobe. These related cottons by Delphi Sportswear are a perfect example of what good planning will mean in the months ahead. Called "three on a match," all three blouses are designed to be worn with the single skirt shown here. A woven gold stripe on a white background makes the sleeveless blouse shown on the centre figure at bottom; upper left gold and dark grey mushrooms gayly springle another similar sleeveless style; upper right a slightly softer blouse with cuff edging on brief cap sleeves is in a very feminine blue and gold butterfly print. You guessed it—the skirt to go with all of these is in a solid gold. The same threesome plus a skirt comes in turquoise and another set in mauve.

Co-Ordinated Separates Aid To Teen-Age Wardrobes

By MARIAN RAHL

FASHIONS

SUMMER budgets must be stretched in many directions, as every family knows. You teenagers certainly feel the pull along with your elders and so your clothes budget must be planned very wisely for its greatest wearing possibilities. This summer, start your wardrobe with coordinated pieces and in colors that mix and match with ease—if you like that feeling of getting more for your money.

Separates have earned their place in your wardrobe and certainly they will not be dislodged while designers plan them along co-ordinated themes, as many have done this summer. For example, one skirt with three blouses, gaily named "three on a match," offers many possibilities. Based on three colors—gold, turquoise and mauve—they team three different striped and printed blouses on a white background with a single skirt in the solid color. The skirt design is in a color echoing that of the skirt. (One blouse and the skirt retail for about $10.95 and each blouse at about $5).

You can promote the idea still further with a T-shirt or a sheer nylon blouse in a color to match the skirt. The effect will be that of a dress or one-piece costume. Another idea would be to add a white skirt to wear with striped and printed white blouse.

Look for cool cottons and porous fabrics that keep the temperature down to a minimum when the weather becomes too hot for comfort. Choose easy-to-care-for styles that you can keep up yourself—the sleeveless blouse, for example, is cool and can be ironed without using a sleeve board. When you consider collars, choose those with crisp neat edges that won't wilt and look mussed at the end of a day. Your skirt, with unpressed pleats, flared or circular, will stay neater longer than a pleated type unless the latter is permanently pleated.

Ancient Square Riggers Today's Forgotten Ships

By CECIL CLARK

THERE'S a generation growing up around us who'll never see a square rigger at the docks, just as they'll never see a street car in operation.

Many an old-time square rigger has been towed into Victoria in past years to be dismantled and turned into a log carrier or a barge.

One I spotted a few months years ago you might have seen her tied to the CPR dock in Vancouver—a coal hulk.

CARGOES OF RICE

Tha Melanope used to come into this port in the olden days with cargoes of rice. Thos. Heaps & Sons, her owners then, had a fleet of seven ships that plied between the U.K. and West Australia with cargo and passengers. And on tha return

The last of the Melanope. Lying on the mud at Royston, V.I., only the forward section and the stern are above water. Southeast gales have battered amidships right out of the 77-year-old veteran.

ago was the old Lord Templeton, one of the last four-masted steel hulls built by Harland & Wolf about 1897.

Records show she struck a bonanza in the South African war when she carried lumber from the Columbia River to the Cape—sometimes making the price of the vessel in one trip.

Another old-timer now falling apart on a logging company's breakwater at Royston is the Melanope. Perhaps a few journey they always hauled rice. I believe they had some sort of connection with the old rice mill here.

Fred Kemp, popular member of Victoria's old sailing ship fraternity who form the well-known Thermopylae Club told me some years ago, of a queer character, an Englishwoman, who lived over in James Bay when it was more trees and stumps than houses. She raised goats, smoked a pipe, dressed in old tweeds, her iron grey hair cut short like a man's

Sometimes she would be seen going unconcernedly down Government Street, a truss of hay on her back.

When the Melanope came into port, she always make a point of visiting the skipper, and in the Old Man's cabin the bottle would pass back and forth as the pair compared notes of old seafaring acquaintances. For in her younger days the "goat-woman" had been a for'mast hand!

A FAST VESSEL

Built 77 years ago, the Melanope was a flier in her day. Once she clipped off 310 miles a day for five consecutive days.

On her maiden voyage she was dismasted in the Bay of Biscay. A curse put on her by an old dock-side apple woman, said the hands. But the underwriters said her masts were too high and cut them down by nine feet.

She was a money maker in her time, and after passing through several hands came the day when sha was laid up in Antwerp. Then along came a character straight from the pages of Conrad; a dipsomaniac ship's officer who'd run off with an equally thirsty but very wealthy daughter of an Indian Army officer.

A crew scraped together, the Melanope started on a pleasure cruise that must have been a continual delirium The skipper died of drink, and his spouse, to escape imaginary rodents, jumped overboard.

After touching at Panama, the mate brought her in to San Francisco where the ship was sold to pay off the crew. "Dirty work somewhere," muttered the d i s g r u n t l e d hands as they slouched up the Embarcadero. For they vowed that the mate had got more out of the deal than his wages In fact some of them swore they'd seen him at night counting piles of gold coins in the skipper's cabin after demise.

Anyway she got new owners, and in 1907, off the Columbia bar she was hit by a vicious gale that threw her on her beam ends. The skipper, his wife and the crew took to the boats, forgetting to t a k e a l o n g the skipper's terrier tied up in his cabin.

ACROSS THE BAR

Through mountainous seas the boats made shore but the old Melanope did alright by herself She drifted across the Columbia bar into smooth water and the skipper was able to rejoin his four-footed friend.

But the days of the square-rigger were numbered, and the expense of refitting the old girl wasn't warranted. So she was turned into a coal hulk and acquired by the CPR in 1910. She used to bunker the old trans-Pacific Empresses, those clipper-bowed, yacht-like fliers that ran between B.C. and the Orient.

A few years ago came the next to final chapter; the old hulk was stuck on the mud at Royston to act as a breakwater for log booms.

I saw her a few weeks ago; southeast gales surging up the Gulf of Georgia have taken out her midsection, and only the bow and stern remain. Soon they will be gone.

Measure Size of a Nucleus

Prof. James Rainwater (left), executive director of the Columbia University cyclotron laboratory in New York, and Val Fitch, physics department student, inspect the detecting apparatus designed to measure the "size" of the atomic nucleus. This new type of "measuring rod" for the infinitesimal disclosed that the nucleus is from 15 to 20 per cent smaller in radius and more dense than it has been believed to be since its discovery in 1911 by Lord Rutherford.

Engineer Bob Friebel of the tug Island Planet (right) sizes up the old and the new.

World Trade Unions Meeting in Stockholm

By BILL MAYOR

A VICTORIA union, a provincial trade group; and Canada's two largest trade union parent bodies will have more than a passing interest in July of a world congress of free trade unions.

Seven leaders of the Canadian trade union movement have been designated to attend the third world congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, opening in Stockholm, Sweden, July 4.

The ICFTU, created in 1949 after the split with the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions, today comprises virtually all the free trade union movements of North and South America, western Europe, Australasia and North Africa.

There are now 97 affiliates in 73 countries, the combined membership representing 54,000,000 workers.

VICTORIA HELPS

In Victoria, the International Woodworkers of America, Local 1 118 (CIO-CCL) has pledged a monthly per capita tax to help the ICFTU. The 1,500-member local's contribution is part of the pledge taken by the B.C. Federation of Labor (CCL) to help raise $50,000 across Canada for the world congress.

The federation pledged it's aid after hearing directly from Marty Levinson, a former IWA member and now a representative of the ICFTU attached to Canadian Congress of Labor staff on international affairs.

V i c t o r i a IWA members pledged their monthly help for all of 1953 after Levinson addressed one of their meetings.

AS DELEGATES

Attending the congress for the CCL will be Donald MacDonald, n a t i o n a l secretary-treasurer: H. A. Chappell, national p r e s i d e n t of the Brotherhood of Railway Employees and other transport workers, who recently spoke in Victoria and also stressed need for co-operation such as provided by the ICFTU.

Freeman Jenkins, president of District 26, United Mine Workers, and William Mahoney, assistant Canadian director of the U n i t e d Steelworkers of America, also will attend the conference.

The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will send Claude Jodoin and Carl E. Berg, both TLC vice-presidents, and Frank Hall, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks.

Among the leading issues to be acted upon in the union convention will be migration the struggle for peace and resistance to totalitarianism, and methods of aiding underdeveloped countries.

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions was established December, 1949, in London. Delegates from 53 countries attended the founding convention.

THE OBJECTIVES

Purposes of the international confederation were laid down as four fold. To strive for an ever-rising standard of living for working people everywhere; to protect and promote world peace without appeasement; to strengthen free trade unions in the struggle against totalitarianism whether Communist or Fascist; and to support colonial peoples in their struggle for liberation.

Meeting in the House of Parliament building in Stockholm for a week, the convention this year will tackle issues of world peace, human rights and economic and social tasks.

Under world peace the issues will include the situation behind the Iron Curtain and the fight against Soviet imperialism.

Human rights will be combined with trade union rights. International migration problems will be noted under economic organization in the rearmament period, and development of economically underdeveloped countries.

Numbered among the ICFTU recent accomplishments is that of seeing in the United Nations, where the ICFTU has consultative status, and in the International Labor Organization, investigations brought about into Soviet slave labor.

Potatoes are the largest single crop in New Brunswick agriculture, with a value of $17,200,000 in 1951.

IMPERSONAL

Emilio Lussu, a Sardinian senator in the Italian parliament, who had slapped the face of Ugo La Malfa, a cabinet minister, has refused to accept the challenge to duel which the latter sent to him after the fracas.

The slap which he administered, Lussu explained, had not been especially intended for La Malfa, but, rather, meant to express his (Lussu's) feelings toward the government as a whole.

(Tribune De Geneve)

HARBOR LIGHTS by Ray Wormald

The sea and a 106-foot palatial yacht presently constitute the "home" of friendly Capt. Frank McCarville.

He is skipper of the Fifer, recently purchased by Burrard Drydock Co., Ltd., of North Vancouver, but making this city its base for the present time.

A native of Vancouver (born 1912), Frank is well known in many seaports of the Pacific Coast, and particularly along British Columbia's rugged coastline. After receiving his edu-

CAPT. F. McCARVILLE

cation in Vancouver schools, Frank spent some time in the flying field, and was among the first members of the Vancouver Aero Club. He made many flights to this city in those days. He joined the B.C. Coast Steamship Service of the CPR in 1930, and served in the engine rooms of several ships of the coastal fleet, including the freighter Nootka recently sold to Peruvian interests.

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Two years with the CPR, then to deepsea travel with the Imperial Oil Company tankers, with which he served until about 1935. During that time he acquired his skipper's deck ticket.

Later, Frank swallowed the proverbial anchor and w e n t ashore in South America, to spend the following five years as engineer for an assortment of oil companies of that continent including Dutch Shell and International Petroleum. His time was divided between refineries and on the oil fields.

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In 1940 Frank returned to Vancouver, and throughout the war years s e r v e d in a number of craft, many of them conducting special surveys and related operations for military and government departments. He spent considerable time in the 115-foot government vessel Syrene; and for some time operated two vessels of his own—the Belmont and Tillicum—on various charter trips about the B.C. Coast.

For two years following early 1948 the mariner skippered the 85-foot "junior-sized luxury liner" Invader, owned by the Reifels family of Vancouver. He made many B.C. coast trips in that vessel. Later he went to the famous Malibu Club, at the head of scenic Princess Louisa Inlet, to skipper various pleasure craft carrying industrial, business and entertainment celebrities.

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About a year and a half ago Frank was named skipper of the Fifer, then owned by W. S. Brooks, director of Powell River Co., and head of Reliance Towing Company of Vancouver. The first five months of this year found Fifer on a 9,000-mile cruise to and about Mexican waters and return.

Fifer is now "stationed" at Cadboro Bay, by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club

J. F. Bledsoe, a Colonist Reporter Trapped Murderer in the 90's

By JAMES MORTON

AMONG the varied adventures told me by the late J. F. Bledsoe none was more thrilling than the part he played in the capture of a notorious murderer 60 years ago. Savary Island, now a summer resort for city-weary Vancouverites and others, was at that time scarcely inhabited, and was practically owned by an eccentric old man named Jack Green, who combined the vocations of rancher and storekeeper. His trade lay largely with Indians, and by methods, legal or otherwise, he was said to have amassed much wealth. How much nobody ever exactly knew, because he was afraid of banks, and his hoard was hidden somewhere in his house. People estimated it at $10,000 or more, and this was one of the causes that led to his death.

MURDER IN SHOP

In November, 1893, fishermen, trappers and others, passing Savary Island by boat or canoe, were struck by the quietness and absence of any human presence. One man finally went ashore and made his way to Green's store. On opening the door he was horrified to see two dead men lying on the floor, each with a gun by his side. One was 76-year-old, lame Jack Green; the other his much younger hired man, Tom Taylor. The place looked as if it had been ransacked and the window was broken, but nowhere could the police find a possible clue to the murderer. Evidently the guns had been placed where they were to make it appear that the two men had shot each other in a quarrel.

Such suspicion as arose fell on Hugh Lynn, a Vancouver man. He was known up and down the coast and reputed to be making money by selling liquor to Indians. Some time before the murder he had lived for a while with Green and Taylor on Savary Island, and at the time of the murder had been seen in the vicinity. Since then neither he nor his Indian woman Jenny had been seen anywhere

THE HUNT BEGINS

The police hunted high and low for Lynn, but no trace of him could they find, and at last were inclined to accept a tale then current among the Indians that the squaw man had been killed by them, and what had become of his klootchman they did not know. As the mystery deepened with the passing months, J. F. Bledsoe, then a reporter on The Colonist, offered his help in solving it. He had done a good deal of prospecting in his time. He knew the ways of the Indians and thought he could work through them. The government agreed to hire him to act in conjunction with the provincial police then under Commissioner S. F. Hussey.

Bledsoe went north resolving first to learn what he could about Lynn's k l o o t c h m a n, Jenny. He found that she was by birth a Bella Coola Indian, but had run away from the tribe to live with a coast pirate named Wright, who was subsequently captured and jailed. After that she was actually married to an Italian fisherman at Port Townsend. He died and left her a small property.

SEARCH FOR WOMAN

About three years before the murder she had taken up with Lynn, and Bledsoe conjectured that they might be taking refuge in the Port Townsend home He advised the police who set a watch on the place, but nothing was seen of the runaways, though Hussey received word that the woman had been seen in the neighborhood and Lynn with her. However, they had escaped the vigilance of the police, though someone reported that he had seen a canoe that he thought was Lynn's headed for the north.

HUNT NARROWS

Still the Port Townsend clue led further. Bledsoe learned that an Italian fisherman, Michael Dello, had married one of Jenny's daughters, and they possessed a lonley ranch on Shaw's Island opposite Friday Harbor on San Juan. They were told that Lynn and his woman had been there and gone, but would probably return as they had some work to do on the ranch. Bledsoe, Hussey and Sheriff Thomas of Port Townsend, who had been active in assisting them, went over to the ranch. They arrived in a morning and found the place as described. In a log cabin they found bed clothes and kitchen utensils, while some fresh tea leaves in a pot on the cold stove indicated recent habitation.

The door of the cabin looked toward the shore, and the three men went in at the back and waited. Before they took their positions, on Bledsoe's advice, they strewed leaves and rubbish to cover their footprints leading up from the shore. They had not long to wait before Lynn, with his rifle over his shoulder, came up followed by Jenny. The watchers waited till Lynn got to the cabin door, and before he could draw on them they had him fast and disarmed

HEARD SHOTS

Jenny told them she was glad he had been arrested, because he had threatened several times to kill her. She had also been in the canoe by the shore and had heard the shots when the men were murdered on Savary Island, though Lynn told her they were the result of a row between Green and Taylor. He evidently had not told her of the killing.

Lynn, after capture made no further resistance, but as they wished to avoid extradition proceedings they did not formally arrest him until the boat which called for them, as arranged, had passed the international boundary line. In order to accomplish this more speedily Bledsoe gave the skipper a $10 bill to deviate from his course Then the formal arrest was made. It was thought safer though Lynn had intimated that he was willing to go without extradition.

DEATH SENTENCE

Lynn was tried in Vancouver at the spring assizes in 1894, found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. His defense was that he and Green and Taylor had been drinking together, and he had to shoot the others in self defense as otherwise they would have killed him. He was defended by E. P. Davis, considered the leader of the B.C. bar at that time, but all Mr. Davis' ingenuity was helpless against the circumstantial evidence and the testimony of the Indian woman, Jenny.

Lynn took his sentence with iron composure, and before he was hanged half confessed his crime. He was taking religious consolation from a local minister to whom he said: "I guess I'm getting no more than is coming to me, and I deserve more." As stoically as he had taken his trial he went to his death. Thus three men died as the result of what probably originated as a drunken row. It was, however, generally suspected because of Green's reputed wealth, that robbery was Lynn's motive. Still, only $110 was found in his possession, and what became of the rest of Green's hoard cannot be here recorded.

Cocktails Preferred

OSAKA Just how modern old-style Japan is becoming has shaken a number of Japanese businessmen attached to the chamber of commerce here.

The businessmen conducted a secret poll on the subject of "business parties and entertainment for honorable sales promotion"—publicity, in fact.

When the results of the poll were announced they discovered that nearly 40 per cent of the businessmen in this centre of Japanese commerce preferred western-style cocktails to traditional Japanese sake or rice wine.

In addition, more than 70 per cent opposed the ceremonial exchange of sake cups on hygienic grounds. One cup passed round among 200 guests wasn't good enough.

The only bright point that the chamber of commerce survey discovered, was that an overwhelming 90 per cent of the businessmen still thought that the attendance of geisha girls at business parties was still "eminently desirable." A true Japanese choice of words!

United States industry annually spends more than $2 billion and employs some 235,000 people in scientific research programs. Last year, half the money was spent under government contract, and 55 per cent was devoted to three major fields—electrical, chemical and aircraft.

A scientist studies a carousel of locusts, which fly hundreds of miles across the Middle East and Africa, eating vegetation to the ground His work and international co-operation through the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) is now helping to break down the threat of a plague in those regions.

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Loud-Yelling Wee Things Gathered for Baby-Judging

"How can such a wee little thing yell so loud?" was a question asked more than once when 275 babies, all apparently on out-howling their competitors, entered St. Joseph's Hospital auxiliary baby show in the nurses' auditorium yesterday afternoon.

And after the tumult had subsided, Kim Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gage of 2064 Quimper Street, emerged victorious with the Best Baby in Show championship trophy and also the best baby in the six months to one year class championship.

In an exclusive interview with The Colonist Kim declined to say very much—just, "I'm extremely good looking and couldn't help winning." Then he proceeded to chew an interviewing reporter's pencil.

The judges had the right thought in mind when they gave a contented baby award. There were very few eligible in this class. The winner was Teresa Gloria Chung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Chung of Torquay Drive.

The champion twins were James Lyle and John Frederick Dodge, sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dodge of R.R. 4, Victoria. They were chosen from among numerous contestants.

HUNDREDS ENTERED

The baby show committee received an estimated 300 applications for the show and between 250 and 275 attended throughout the afternoon. At 4 p.m. all entries were in the building for judging. Tea and refreshments were served the mothers. Four nurses acted quickly and efficiently changing diapers.

The best girl in the one-to-six-months class was Nancy Anne Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Charles of 509 Galiano Crescent, Belmont Park.

The youngest baby entered was Catherine Lee Schneider, only 22 days old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schneider, 1512 Fell Street.

Alan John Wilkinson was judged the best boy in the one-to-six-months class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson of 1258 Montrose Avenue.

Linda Alice Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller, 3870 Epsom Drive, was chosen best girl in the six-months-to-one year class.

Kim Gage beams at camera, slightly dazed by all the attention he is receiving from his proud mother after he had just been chosen the best baby at the St. Joseph's Hospital auxiliary baby show in the nurses' auditorium yesterday. He was chosen winner from among 275 babies who competed.

One father, thinking his wife had their child, left the building. Mother thought father had the baby. The result: no baby. After a 15-minute confusing search of the premises the child was located talking with another in a corner and happily chewing on a broken biscuit.

The oldest child championship event was taken by Norman William Eden, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Eden, 1417 Vancouver Street.

The organizing committee at the baby show consisted of Mrs. M. J. Lowery, Mrs. Teresa Hickman, Miss Yvonne Taylor, Mrs. Jean Barber, Mrs. Betty McDonald and Mrs. Patricia Watson. They are all members of the junior auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Student nurses of the hospital and Sister Superior Rose Mary and Sister Mary Loretta of the hospital helped organize the successful event.

Proceeds from the show will go toward furnishing a playroom in the children's ward of the hospital. Babies born between May 1, 1952, and April 30, 1953, were eligible.

Massive Civil Defense Exercise Pleases Officials of Northwest

Civil defense authorities have expressed themselves as "pleased" over exercise "Beware," staged yesterday throughout the Pacific Northwest.

"The exercise went exceptionally well," said Victoria director of control, chief warden B. H. E. Goult. "There were no outstanding difficulties."

The exercise was a decided success in Nanaimo and district.

As sirens sounded, a four-motored RCAF bomber flew over the city at low altitude and shoppers rushed for cover in stores and buildings.

Streets were cleared rapidly as police and civil defense workers manned their posts.

In nearby Harewood, civil defense workers put on a realistic display with a "fire" incident, a rescue and the discovery of an "unexploded" bomb.

The Victoria exercise results will be fully discussed at a meeting to be called by Greater Victoria defense co-ordinator L. G. Hatcher.

NOT HEARD

Reports were received that air raid sirens were not heard at 9.30 a.m. in certain areas, nor the all-clear 15 minutes later. "There aren't sufficient sirens," commented Mr. Goult.

Two emergency fire calls were received, one preceding the exercise when trucks were at dispersal points, and another during the exercise, were additional problems handled by the control staff. Both fires were minor and quickly attended to by fire trucks notified by radio of the calls.

Reports that sirens were not heard or heard only faintly were received from near Beacon Hill Park, Battery and Douglas Streets, Superior Street, Belmont and Denman, Admirals and Rundle Drive, and the Crescent Road district.

In Oak Bay, where a thunder flash failed to materialize, defense fire crews went into action despite failure of their target, under Capt. F. Hart. First aid and ambulance crews also worked during the exercise.

Langford's "train derailment" was cleaned up by heavy equipment crews without incident. Traffic was stopped by RCMP, and passengers counted.

Col. C. L. Smith of Ottawa, in charge of training civil defense forces throughout Canada, witnessed the exercise in Victoria.

RESCUE PRACTICE

At a View Street rescue practice, Col. Smith complimented the crews which rescued "injured persons" from the second and third floors by means of ladders and ropes.

"Despite the fact there appeared to be a time lag in the work, it is for a purpose. In actual fact, after an attack and building damage, persons could not be rescued within a minute or two," he said.

The operations in Vancouver were directed by Air Vice-Marshal F. V. Heakes. On hand as an adviser was Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, Canada's head civil defense co-ordinator.

In Vancouver, civil defense authorities set the city's hypothetical death toll in the air raid alert at 50, but said many more would have died had it been the real thing.

They said too many persons were curious to see what was going on and, instead of running for cover, remained on the sidewalks as the simulated air raid lasted six minutes.

The civil defense chief estimated that besides the 50 dead, another 225 were "wounded" and taken to hospital and an additional 100 were considered "walking casualties."

Motorists co-operated in Vancouver and police did not issue a single summons under the new by-law which made it an offense to disregard the air raid sirens.

Pedestrians, however, were reported to be less co-operative, and hundreds wandered along the streets to satisfy their curiosity instead of heading for cover. Some even ran across streets.

The operation was designed to test efficiency and measure the training of the numerous departments which co-operate with civil defense services, including city police and fire forces.

The story was the same all along the Coast. The bombs that were supposed to be from planes that failed to deliver their full loads on western United States industrial centres.

COMMUNICATIONS TESTED

In Alberta, the exercise included tests of telephone and short-wave communications and assessment of casualties and damage in "bombed" areas.

Make believe enemy airplanes roared across Washington, "attacking" major cities.

In the mock attack, "atomic bombs" were dropped in the Seattle, Tacoma and Pasco-Kennewick areas. High explosives and incendiaries hit Spokane, Bremerton and Grand Coulee.

A critique will be held in Seattle June 26 to determine how successful the test was in Washington.

Fourteen wounded Canadian veterans of the Korean war left Tacoma air force base on the last leg of their air evacuation from the Far East to Canada, amid the exercise.

The men, including four litter patients, will be delivered to six Canadian cities by an RCAF C-47.

VANCOUVER (BUP) — An unidentified postman used a non-standard, but effective, shelter during today's six-minute practice bombing alert.

He hid in a large postal box used for mail pickup.

The support price for U.S. wool has been set at 53.1 cents, a little below that for 1952 production.

Family Demonstrates Dad's Day Treatment

Demonstrating how to make a father's dream of Father's Day come true are Erith Smith, Colonist telegraph editor, and his family. Even the dog, Nipper, is on hand to wag his appreciation for Dad. Shown in the happy family group, from left to right, are Charlie, 14; Ken and Marguerite, nine-year-old twins; Mummy, Dad, and Valerie, three.

Today Belongs To Dad

Everybody takes a back seat today. Everybody, that is, but Dad.

This is the one day of the year that belong to Pop.

He'll be crowned king for the day in thousands of different ways.

He may be rudely awakened in the morning by a ring of shining faces as the small fry gather at his bedside with his favorite breakfast, cheerily chorusing a wish for a "Happy Father's Day."

Efforts may be made to satisfy his every wish and comfort during the day, even to the point where he is urged to take that long-delayed fishing excursion or play that oft postponed game of golf.

He may be spending the day alone, happy in the knowledge that somewhere members of his family are thinking about him, or cheered by fond memories of a family which time has taken away.

Dad will be pleased with every mark of appreciation for him. But don't spread it on too thick. He's easily embarrassed.

Day To Mark Citizenship

AROUND TOWN

Responsibilities of citizenship will be stressed today during the annual "I Am a Canadian Day" ceremonies to begin at 3 p.m. in Cameron Memorial Pavilion at Beacon Hill Park.

The event, organized by the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council, is sponsored by the Local Council of Women, the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs, the Canadian Daughters' League and the Native Sons of Canada.

As the ceremonies begin, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire standard-bearers will lead the procession of speakers and special representatives to the platform to music supplied by the S.J. Willis Junior High School Band.

Ald. Frank G. Mulliner, chairman, will welcome those present and introduce special guests.

R. G. Creech, chief factor, Native Sons of B.C. Post No. 1, will present his organization's Good Citizen award to some Victoria resident.

Following the addresses, St. Luke's Players will join with native Indian actors in a performance of the play, "Cannun Shot."

The play is one of a series of historical sketches telling the story of British Columbia. It depicts an incident in the early days of Fort Victoria in which pioneer Roderick Finlayson played a prominent role.

The assemblage will join in the reading of "A Canadian Citizen's Pledge" following the play.

A short interval after the conclusion of the ceremonies, the S. J. Willis Band, conducted by Howard C. Denike, will present a short concert.

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With the school year fast coming to a close school annuals are making an appearance in classrooms and homes.

The Mount Newton High School Echo, packed from cover to cover with echoes of the year's work, is just one of the many now in publication.

Bound in a deep cream paper cover, the annual has taken a special Coronation slant with a big picture of the Queen over a picture of the school.

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The regular meeting of the Absolute Science Group at 3 p.m. Monday at 163 Bushby Street will hear Agnes Gilson speak on "The Secrets of Success."

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Police reported yesterday that vandals dumped two 20-gallon containers of oil over the floor of a garage at 724 Johnson Street, Friday night.

Log Cabin Ruined by Flames Despite Brigade's Quick Work

(Special to The Colonist)

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A three-room log cabin was gutted by fire at noon yesterday despite the quick work of the Shawnigan Lake volunteer fire brigade, which had the blaze extinguished minutes after the alarm came in.

The building, located on the Cobble Hill Road near Raymond's Crossing, about a mile north of Shawnigan Lake village, is the property of absentee owner L. J. Smith.

The occupants of the cabin, identified as the Cadorette brothers, were away when the fire broke out.

The Cadorettes lost clothes and personal belongings valued at $600.

Damage to house and furnishings is roughly estimated at $2,000. It is not known whether the loss was covered by insurance.

Eric G. Gibson, head of the 11-man volunteer brigade, described the building as a total loss, despite the fact that the walls and roof are still standing.

First alarm was turned in at 11.50 a.m. by H. Johnston, who was passing in a car when he noticed smoke pouring from the cabin.

The fire brigade raced out from the village and was on the scene within three minutes of the time the alarm was phoned in. The blaze was extinguished in a few minutes.

Mr. Gibson said the cause of the fire has not definitely been established. It is believed that a spark from the kitchen stove or a lighted cigarette butt may have been responsible.

Weather Forecast

East Coast of Vancouver Island —Cloudy with widely scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds south east 15 in Georgia Strait, but otherwise light. High at Nanaimo 63. Monday outlook, variable cloudiness.

West Coast of Vancouver Island —Cloudy and cool with occasional showers. Winds southeast 15. High at Estevan, 75. Monday outlook, showers.

Report to the Readers

Astute Writer Views Campaign

Readers of The Daily Colonist will have the benefit of the views of one of the most astute political writers in Canada during the federal election campaign culminating on election day, August 10.

Gerald Waring, who writes our Ottawa column on the editorial page three days a week, will be dealing in the main from now on with the election. In effect, he will be the "man on the campaign train" for our readers.

The many facets of the election picture will be examined, reported and analyzed, and put in proper perspective.

There will be reports from Ottawa on political platforms, the differences between the old-line parties, how elections are financed, the do's and don'ts of electioneering, and other subjects of interest to every voter.

There will be reports from the campaign trains on the nation's foremost political figures, and from the hustings on regional political trends and outstanding contests in individual ridings.

First of these special columns appeared last week.

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In addition, **Tom Green**, Colonist Ottawa correspondent, will remain in the capital to give us our regular coverage.

And here on Vancouver Island, Colonist reporters and correspondents will keep the public informed on the local contests.

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The **Sad Sack** daily panel, which has been appearing on our daily comic page for some time now, will appear for the last time this week end.

Sad Sack has been in either the weekly supplement or the daily page for years. However, the artist, **George Baker**, has decided to discontinue this daily strip, and there is no alternative to dropping Sad Sack, who won acclaim as a wartime comic that wowed the GIs.

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The bad news, however is counteracted by the fact that the Colonist has obtained rights to a strip that we think is better than Sad Sack.

It is an English strip drawn by **Harry Hanan** that goes under the name of "Louie."

We think that it won't be on our comic page more than a week before it brings a hearty chuckle from every reader.

"Louie" starts today.

Contracts Awarded To Courtenay Firms

Two Courtenay contractors have been awarded contracts for school facilities, the firm of Wade & Stockdill, architects, announced yesterday.

Harrison & Longland has been awarded the $54,277 contract for a combined auditorium-gymnasium at Comox. A $44,854 contract has been let to A. W. Rigler for construction of two classrooms, lunch room and an administrative section at Union Bay.

Tenders have been called, meanwhile, for construction of classroom and administrative room additions to Langford elementary school. Tenders close July 7, with P. G. Strachan, secretary of Sooke School District No. 62.

Elan Plans Workshop For Writers

A writers' workshop, designed to stimulate creative writing activities on Vancouver Island during the holiday season, is planned at Elan Centre, Cherry Point Road, Cowichan Bay.

First of its kind, the workshop is to be held from August 31 to September 7.

Sponsored by Dorothy M. Punderson, president of Elan Centre, and Yvonne H. Stevenson, a past president of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, the writers' workshop is planned to promote the study of sound creative writing for today's markets.

Special seminars will be devoted to a review of current trends and techniques and to group discussions of problems of interest to the free-lance writer.

The writers' workshop is being added to a wide range of courses covering languages and the arts offered in the regular summer study program.

Throngs See Ancient Mummies At Victoria Visitors' Centre

Throngs of curious spectators looked back across 2,000 years of history yesterday following the opening of the new visitors' centre at the corner of Douglas and Humboldt Streets.

Behind the black doors of the centre—known as Sir Rolph's Museum—visitors crowded to gaze on the ancient faces of Ptolemy II of Egypt, who lived from 308 to 246, B.C., and Antiochus III, who ruled Syria from 223 to 187, B.C.

The display was opened by Mayor Claude Harrison when he unveiled a carved stone from London's historic Guildhall, set in the pavement in front of the museum.

The stone was retrieved from debris left when the Guildhall was shattered by German bombs during the Battle of Britain in 1940.

The fragment from the medieval building was brought here by Hon. W. C. Woodward, former lieutenant-governor of the province.

A sundial is set in the top of the stone and a bronze plaque describing the Guildhall is affixed to one side.

The unwrapped mummies, according to Courtney Haddock, manager of Woodward's store and an official of the Chamber of Commerce tourist group, were smuggled out of Egypt 50 years ago by the late Sir Rolph de Tunstall Sneyd.

Sir Rolph is said to have spent a fortune collecting mysterious and ancient treasures on his English estate.

The collection is now being catalogued and will be shipped to Victoria if enough visitors prove to be interested in the mummies.

"Aggie," the celebrated London cab, is also on display at the new museum.

The centre has been specially decorated with panels of hieroglyphics and pictures to make the ancient kings feel at home. The work was done by Mrs. Erna von Engel-Baiersdorf, fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute and curator of anthropology at Vancouver's museum.

Where . . .

. . . Did Father's Day originate?

The answer is in today's Colonist classified section feature, "Where on Earth?"

Colonist Swimming Classes Application Form

An eight-week swimming course for Greater Victoria youngsters between the ages of 8 and 14 years will be sponsored by The Daily Colonist during July and August. It will be held at Happyland Beach at the northeast corner of Elk Lake. Would-be swimmers will be charged $2.50 to take the course, but there will be no charge if they supply their own transportation. Qualified lifeguards and swimming instructors will be in charge of the classes. Please mail this form to The Daily Colonist editorial department.

Parents must approve application by signing below.

Swimmer's name .... Age ....

Parent's name ....

Parent's address ....

Telephone No. ....

Applicant's signature .... Parent's signature ....

Two-Piece Ensemble in Lead

BY DEE LAVOIE

Dresses that are getting top rating for summer wear are the ones that consist of, not one but, two pieces.

For instance, there's the jacket dress that's becoming almost a necessity in every wardrobe. The dress is often a plain-as-plain sheath, sometimes with halter or strapless bodice so that it does double duty as a sun dress.

The jacket may be just a simple bolero, or it may be one of the very new boxy types that stops short just above your waistline. One in this type is scalloped around the bottom and is done in navy blue linen. It goes over a matching sheath.

Also smart are the Mandarin jackets, slit at the sleeves and sides, in a plain fabric, lined in a splashy print to match the dresses they're worn over.

Linen fashions a new two-piece ensemble made up of sleeveless, tailored blouse and ruler-straight skirt, the blouse collar and skirt pockets decked out with pearls and metallic embroidery.

For summer dress-up wear, the blouse would look just right with a flaring black skirt, maybe also in linen, while the skirt is practically bound to turn up at the office or in town with a crisp white blouse.

An unusual touch is given to another two-piece linen dress by a thin line of white angora twining around the scalloped collar and down the front.

Stoles, as often triangular or rounded as in the traditional long shape, go along with many summer dresses. White ones in pique or linen look pretty with bright prints or popular navy.

For wear on cooler days, there are cotton dresses with their own short-sleeved sweaters, the fronts edged with material to match the dress.

Linen livens the summer scene for all hours of the day this year. Here Tom Brigance adds a sheer touch to linen, placing a drawstring top of sheer grey with tiny white dot over a grey linen sheath. Wear it into town with its cover-up for daytime; without the little jacket for evenings anywhere. The separate linen top, shown here in a flattering halter style, combines beautifully with a sheer skirt. Faggotting marks the handkerchief panels and there's a very deep hem, so appropriate for the sheer skirt.

The donation tea for the Christ Church Cathedral garden party will be held Friday, June 26, in the Memorial Hall, instead of at the home of Miss K. Jaffray.

Former Victorian Wed in New York

At a recent ceremony in Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Albany, N.Y., Ellen M. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Jackson, Albany, and Colin Jack McDonald, son of Mrs. C. P. McDonald, Toronto, formerly of Victoria, were married.

Miss Carol Jane Clay, New York City, attended the bride, and the groom had his brother, Mr. Robert McDonald of Victoria, as best man. Ushers were Mr. Richard E. Jackson, Potsdam, and Mr. Robert Finlay, Winnipeg.

The couple left for a honeymoon in Vancouver. They will live in New York City.

The bride, a graduate of Keuka College, is with the Better Business Bureau, New York City. The groom, who attended Victoria College and served with the RCAF during the war, is New York sales representative for a Canadian auto parts firm.

Today's Favorite Recipe

Mrs. Claude Gardiner, 1180 Faithful Street, has sent in her favorite pie recipe.

LEMON PIE

For filling, add the grated rind of 2 lemons to 2 cups cold water and bring to a boil. Mix in a bowl 2 cups sugar, 3 heaping tablespoons corn starch, pinch of salt, slightly beaten yolks of 4 eggs, and the juice of 2 lemons. Gradually add the water and lemon rind which have been cooled slightly. Cook together till mixture boils. Put into baked pie shells.

Make a meringue of the egg whites beaten stiff with a scant tablespoon granulated sugar for each white and spread on top of filling. Bake in hot oven till brown, about 10 minutes. If a richer filling is desired, 5 eggs may be used.

Fitted Coat

A platinum featherweight fleece fitted coat for fall wear previewed for the public and trade buyers at Toronto. It has a full skirt and new shoulder-width cape collar. The designer features deep dolman sleeves worn pushed up with lemon yellow gloves to add a note of extra color. (CP Photo).

HONEY AND DRIED FRUIT

Chop ¼ cup each dried prunes, dates, figs, orange peel, and blend with ¼ cup honey. Use between slices of buttered bread.

HONEY AND CREAM CHEESE

Soften cream cheese with enough honey to spread well. Add chopped raisins or nuts.

St. Mark's WA will hold the final meeting of the season on Tuesday, June 23, at 2 p.m.

Lodge Officers Are Installed

Officers of the Royal Purple Lodge were installed at a recent ceremony by district deputy Mrs. Mackie, assisted by Mrs. R. Carpenter and Mrs. A. Myles, both of Lake Cowichan.

Soloist during the evening was Mrs. A. Mercer, and after the ceremony supper was served.

Officers are Mrs. P. Fevang, past honored royal lady; Mrs. G. Stanyer, honored royal lady; Miss J. Smith, associate royal lady; Mrs. M. Jackson, loyal lady; Mrs. S. Begg, lecturing lady.

Mrs. F. Blaine, conductress; Mrs. E. Dawson, secretary; Mrs. I. Freeguard, treasurer; Mrs. M. Cox, chaplain; Mrs. M. Canner, pianist; Mrs. F. Young, inner guard; Mrs. E. Kennett, outer guard; Mrs. M. McBride, three-year trustee, and Mrs. G. Coburn, historian.

Mrs. Stanyer and Mrs. Mackie will attend the Royal Purple convention in Sudbury, Ont. next month. The sum of $50 was donated to the Save the Children Fund.

DONATE CLOTHING

At the last business meeting of the Welfare Group of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church a very satisfactory report of the last six months' work was given. There were 523 articles of clothing renovated, a layette completed and many woollen articles handed in. Ten boxes of clothing were mailed to orphanages and churches in the Old Country as well as a parcel to a needy family in Greece. Locally, clothing was sent to Korea through the Quakers, to the Mountain View Home and the Victoria Nursing Home. The annual picnic brought the season to a close until September.

PROVINCIAL RALLY

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, and Pioneers will be hostesses for the provincial rally to take place here June 22 in the Club Sirocco. A banquet will be held at 6 p.m. and the rally starts at 8 p.m.

Cordova Bay United Church WA will hold a coronation garden tea on Wednesday, June 24, at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Lester, Major Road, off Francis Avenue.

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Wives Give Rules To Make Every Day a Father's Day

BY VIVIAN BROWN

NEW YORK (AP)—So you'd like to be a happy dad? A husband who lives in a Utopia where wives serve breakfast in bed, children wear golden wings and every day is father's day?

It's easy. All you have to do is to become a "gold star father," with the aid of a few simple rules. No self-respecting wife would dream of henpecking a husband thus decorated for the father's hall of fame.

In this paradise on earth, father may go fishing or golfing any time, enjoy nights out with the boys, eat an a la carte luncheon now and then instead of the blue-plate special, and invite his own relatives to the house.

And how do you acquire the star rating necessary to this blissful existence? This is how, according to wives polled in the interest of happier fathers' days for pop:

1. Be considerate. If you miss the 5.02 bus, train or plane, call home to alert the little woman, instead of calling up after you've had a few, and acting like it was all her fault.

2. Be romantic. Early some week, make a date with your wife for a Saturday night out. This gives her a chance to get her hair frizzed, hire a baby sitter and fix up a party dress. Don't wait until the last minute and say: "Well, d'y'wanna go out tonight?"

3. Be loyal. When everybody is praising a neighbor's cooking, put in a good word for the little woman's biscuits.

4. Be cheerful. Tell a funny story or two at home in the evening. Don't save all your bon mots for the office gang.

5. Be thoughtful. When your wife complains her head aches, startle her by suggesting that you rustle up the bacon and eggs. Refrain from "Oh, you're always sick" or "You're just getting neurotic."

6. Be generous. Surprise your wife occasionally by saying something like: "Darling, why don't you buy a new dress?"

7. Be praiseful. Compliment her on her pretty coiffure or new hat, don't say: "You look like a tufted titmouse" or "How much was that thing?"

8. Be kindly. When she is driving the car treat it as her project. Don't regale your guests later with tales of dented fenders.

9. Be charitable. When she loses a few pounds encourage her by mentioning how trim she looks, instead of commenting she's got a long way to go.

10. Be helpful. Offer to take the kids to the zoo, circus or movies once in a while so mom can have a peaceful day house-cleaning, shopping.

If you observe these pointers you should earn your diamond-studded halo in jiffy time.

Bolero Costume

Novelty wool with tiny black fringed motifs woven on a background of clear grey is combined by a Toronto designer with pitch-black jersey in this two-part bolero costume for fall. The brief cutaway bolero with its draped batwing sleeves adds top costume news to the dress. —CP Photo).

Provincial VON Is Established

A provincial Association of the Victorian Order of Nurses was officially established at a conference held June 10 in Vancouver. Mrs. D. Markham, Miss Marjorie Baird and Mr. J. B. Barnum acting as delegates from the local board. The highlights of the conference were discussed at the monthly meeting held recently at Spencer-house, with Mrs. D. Markham in the chair.

Mrs. J. Davies, president of the Junior VON, reported on the successful children's fair held at Windsor Park.

Reports were also heard from the following committees: Finance, Mrs. Fred Norris; sewing, Mrs. Alec Gillespie; Local Council of Women, Miss E. Gray; Nurses' Advisory Board, Mrs. F. W. Midgely, and motors, Mr. Allan Wyllie.

HONEY BUTTER

Cream equal parts of honey and butter together. Use as sandwich spread and for variation, add grated carrots, chopped raisins, grated orange rind, broken nut meats, or chopped apricots.

Langford PTA Installs Officers

Mr. Harold Whitfield, fourth vice-president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, installed the new officers of the Langford PTA at a recent meeting. Corsages for the ladies and boutonnieres for the gentlemen were provided by Miss M. L. A. Savory, a life member of the association.

Mrs. F. Booth was elected secretary.

Mrs. A. Turner reported that a successful graduation banquet had been held recently at Belmont High School.

Miss E. R. King presented individual sports cups to Thora Palsson, John Bartley, Barbara Carlow, Clifford Kilduff, Lena Streitz and John Knape. The perpetual shield, donated by the PTA, was presented to Lena Streitz for House I, the Cougars, with the largest aggregate score on Sports Day.

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, will hold a social meeting, Wednesday, June 24, 7.30 p.m., in the K. of P. Hall.

Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, IODE, will meet Tuesday, June 23, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur Laundy, 2670 Cranmore Road.

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Newfoundland Club will meet Tuesday, June 23, 8 p.m., in the Orange Hall.

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Burnside PTA sewing group will meet Thursday, June 25, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. B. Taylor, 1322 Hillside Avenue.

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Sharon Kirk surveys the dream dress of mauve and turquoise net and satin which a country girl wears to a party in a ballet which has two scenes. It will be an important number in the revue which is the 26th Miss Clough has staged in Victoria.

Dance Revue Proceeds To Benefit Children

By Kay McGregor
Social Department

Buying a ticket for the 1953 Dance Revue of Florence Clough, well-known Victoria teacher, will benefit children of the Greater Victoria area suffering from cerebral palsy. The show, which takes place at the Royal Theatre on Monday, June 22, at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island and proceeds will be used for work at the clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Ten children now attend the clinic for physio therapy and speech therapy and 30 are waiting to enter as facilities are expanded. At present the association is striving for sufficient funds to employ a full-time therapist.

Colonist Photographs
by Bud Kinsman

Shades of Moulin Rouge and the revived popularity of the can-can has a place in the recital as young pupils line up in their colorful costumes. In rehearsal are Colleen Payne, Linda Clarke, Heather Davidson, Judy Ryan and Penny Warholm.

Perky elves surround a diminutive ballerina, Bonnie Lee McClure. Those at back are Helen Small, Sandra Smith and Vanna Warholm, and in front, Judy Adrian, Cheryl McBratney and Sandra McClure. Close to 300 will take part in the show.

Visitor from Toronto

Mrs. Donald H. Poaps of Toronto, the former Miss Betty Jones, who has spent several weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, 825 Foul Bay Road, will leave on Tuesday to return East. Mrs. Poaps is pictured with the family bull terrier, Bill.

Wedding on July 19

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Keays, 920 Hereward Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rita Joy, to James Ernest Spall, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Spall, Port Alberni. The wedding will take place on July 11 at 8 p.m. in Victoria West United Church, Rev. S. V. H. Redman officiating. Miss Keays has chosen Mrs. J. Wright as matron of honor, Miss Marilyn King as bridesmaid, and Miss Sandra Spall, sister of the groom, as junior bridesmaid.—(Photo by Jus-Rite.)

Bride Is Gowned In Lace and Net

Four attendants preceded Ruth Mary Emerson down the aisle of the Church of Our Lord when she exchanged wedding vows with Dennis Patrick Poole at a double-ring ceremony Saturday evening.

Rev. J. G. Brown officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Emerson, 825 Lerli Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Davis, 1484 Myrtle Avenue.

While the couple signed the register, Mr. Frank Brawn, uncle of the bride, sang "Because."

Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown styled with lace bodice featuring Elizabethan collar and lily-point sleeves and a skirt of nylon net insel with lace panels over satin. A pearl coronet held her fingertip veil of net edged with lace, and her colonial bouquet was of pink roses and lily of the valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Moss, wearing a floor-length gown of yellow net paneled with satin, bolero, and tiara of yellow flowers. Miss Elaine Farmer, bridesmaid, wore a similar ensemble in mauve. They both had rhinestone jewelry.

Miss Carol Emerson and Miss Susan Hill were flower girls. They were dressed in mauve organdy with mauve velvet bows and pleated organdy caps.

Best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Philippe Joseph Poole, and ushers were Mr. Richard Emerson, brother of the bride, and Mr. Roger Henley.

The reception was held in Lougheed's Banquet Hall, where Mrs. Emerson, in a tangerine redingote-style dress with navy blue accessories and white carnation corsage, and Mrs. Davis, wearing a turquoise silk jersey dress, white accessories, and pink rosebud corsage, assisted in receiving guests.

Mr. A. H. Piggott proposed the toast.

After a honeymoon in Seattle, the couple will make their home at 2561 Victor Street. For traveling the bride wore a pink gabardine suit, white shortie coat, pink and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. F. M. Nelson Heads PTA Group

Mrs. F. M. Nelson was elected president of Burnside PTA at the annual meeting. Installing officer was Mr. A. Cullen, past president of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council.

Other officers are Mr. W. J. Orchard, honorary president; Miss S. H. Stewart, secretary; Mrs. W. G. Wirtanen, treasurer; and Mrs. D. Symthe, vice-president.

Conveners are Mrs. V. de Hoog, social; Mrs. A. Ferry, membership; Mrs. J. Howe, convalescence; Mrs. I. Sheppard, pre-primary; Mrs. M. Burns, sewing; Miss G. Davies, program; and Mrs. R. Tuthill, publicity.

RAISE $70

ERRINGTON—Over $70 was realized at a silver tea and sale of needlework and home-cooking, sponsored by St. Andrew's United Church WA. and held in the Errington War Memorial Hall. Serving at the tea tables were Miss Gladys Lewis, Mrs. R. Hubbard, Mrs. M. O'Connor, Mrs. J. G. Spencer, Mrs. H. Nash, Mrs. G. McCallum, Mrs. Edward Homberg, Mrs. W. E. Parsons and Miss Jean Baxter. In charge of the stalls were Mrs. C. H. Smithers, Miss Betty Smithers and Mrs. E. Crossley.

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Leaving To Attend Wedding in East

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. S. Sehl, Lampson Street, will leave the city early in July for Toronto to attend the wedding of their daughter, Daphne Marilyn to Mr. Ramon Arlis Peister of that city, son of Mrs. William A. Stewart, and the late Mr. Orville Peister. The wedding will take place in Toronto on July 18.

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Toronto Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Henry of Toronto are spending a holiday [illegible] guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mrs. Henry is a sister of the late Dr. Allan Dafoe of [illegible] fame.

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Arriving Today

Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director of the Women's Benefit Association, and Miss Robena Caldwell, health supervisor, will arrive today from Vancouver and will spend several days at the Dominion Hotel.

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Returns from Vancouver

Mrs. Norma MacDonald of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel has returned from Vancouver where she attended the national convention of the Canadian Hotel Association. Mrs. McDonald was appointed international representative of the association.

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To Join Husband

Mrs. D. M. Trew, 2358 Esplanade, leaves the city Tuesday on her way to Prince George to join her husband who is with the Forest Service and will spend some time in that area. En route Mrs. Trew will visit Mrs. B. Grantham in Vancouver.

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Oregon Visitors

Mrs. E. J. Claxton, Rosario Street, has visiting her for a few weeks, her daughter, Mrs. John McAulay and small son Tommy who drove from their home in Ashland, Oregon

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Visits Niece

Miss E. Montgomery of Vancouver, and Miss Dorothy Thomson, Monckton, N.B., are spending a few days with the former's niece, Miss Charlotte Montgomery, Cook Street.

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For Phyllis Stuart

In compliment to Miss Phyllis Stuart who is being married this month, Mrs. Clifford Irvine, Palmer Avenue, entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently. Gardenias and roses en corsage for the bride-to-be, and corsages of roses and carnations for her mother and the mother of the groom-elect, were presented on arrival. A clothes basket decorated in wellow, held the pretty gifts. The guests were Mrs. Stirling Stuart, Mrs. Jack Murrant, Mrs. M. Aldersmith and Misses Florence Berenzy, Doreen Stuart, Shirley Murrant, Lettice Purnell, Marydale Jolly and Anne Muirhead.

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Returns to Mainland

Mr. Bill Dickie has returned to Vancouver after spending a few days in the city, staying at the Empress Hotel.

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Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Smith-Cave wedding Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. Sneddon and daughter, Beulah Anne, Mrs. K. Brown, Vancouver; Mr. L. M. Harper, Burnaby; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClure, Bremerton.

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Montreal Visitor

Mrs. Fred Greenshields of Montreal is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Brown, Dewdney Avenue, Oak Bay.

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Twins Mark Birthday

Honoring their twin niece and nephew, Valorie and Derek Olson, on their 18th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wakeham, Robertson Street, entertained Friday at a party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Herbertson, Mrs. Patricia McLaren, Misses Sylvia Weberg, Sheilagh Dixon, Eleanor Van Wart, Marion Patterson, Caroline Breitschmeid, Diane Winters, Donna Williams, and Mr. David Lyle, Mr. Jim Bird, Mr. John Custus, Mr. Bill Tyler, Mr. Bob Reid, Mr. Bernard Law, Mr. Donald Mahon, Mr. Bill Keen, Mr. Carth Shearing, Mr. Alex Olson, Judy and Billy Wakeham.

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Here for Wedding

Here for the Poole-Emerson wedding Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moody, North Vancouver; Mr. R. Brawn, Miss Goldia Christianson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Jack De Graves, Mrs. H. Nascow, Mission City; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Emerson, Duncan; Mrs. L. C. Knocker, Cowichan Station.

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For Margaret Renouf

Miss Margaret Renouf sat under a pink and mauve arch to receive gifts from a decorated clothes basket at a shower given for her by Mrs. G. W. Swan, Saanich Road. Miss Renouf also received a corsage of yellow roses, while her mother, Mrs. S. C. Renouf, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. A. Swan, received pink carnations. Guests were Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. H. Blakeney, Mrs. F. Burdge, Mrs. C. Child, Mrs. L. Harknett, Mrs. J. Burdge, Mrs. W. Simms, Mrs. S. Hemstalk, Mrs. P. Simmons, and Misses Marion Blakeney, R. Hennesy, and Maureen Mulroney.

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For Frances Bartlett

Miss Frances Bartlett, bride-elect of Mr. Robert C. Thomas, was honored when Mrs. Kay Gallop, Mrs. G. Jones and their sister, Miss Marlene Earle, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Jones' home, Crease Avenue. Corsages of rosebuds and carnations were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. C. J. Bartlett, and grandmother, Mrs. W. Doncaster. An umbrella decorated in blue and white, held the gifts. The guests included Mrs. D. Washington, Mrs. L. Van Slyke, Mrs. B. Dalziel, Mrs. M. Pishko, Mrs. S. Gallop, Mrs. T. Rogers and Misses Lorna Ritchie, Catherine Kennedy, Barbara Wilby, June Drage, Wilda Noel, Sylvia Tovey, Vivian Bartlett and little Marilyn Peppin.

Miss Bartlett was the recipient of a limed oak corner table and a bouquet of red roses, presented by Mr. R. Smyth, manager of the plant department, on behalf of her co-workers at the B.C. Telephone Company.

A tea honoring Miss Bartlett was given by her office associates at the Matterhorn Chalet. Miss Rita Rodger presided at the prettily appointed table. During the afternoon Miss Bartlett was presented with a cut glass fruit bowl and a corsage of red roses.

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Traveling to Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tolson, Victoria Avenue, have left for a two weeks' visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. R. M. Day, Hollywood, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Tolson will also motor to the Grand Canyon and Mexico.

TELEVISION GLARE

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Mrs. Hubert A. Gray, the former Pam Cowie, whose marriage took place in Christ Church, Deer Park, Toronto, late in May, has arrived with her husband to spend the summer months in Victoria. Mrs. Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowie, York Mills, Toronto. In Victoria Mr. and Mrs. Gray are staying with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gray, Gosworth Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Wed at Centennial

Pink and yellow roses and red snapdragons in tall white standards decorated Centennial United Church on the evening of June 6 for the wedding of Hilda Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason, 2717 Rock Bay Avenue, and Mr. Ronald Herbert Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pearce, 890 Fullerton Avenue. The Rev. Douglas Carr officiated and Mrs. Williamhurst played the traditional organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her gown of nylon lace and net, fashioned with peter pan collar, lily point sleeves and net skirt over taffeta sweeping into a long train. A lace cap trimmed with seed pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of red rapture roses and white carnations.

For something old the bride pinned a tiny gold horseshoe to her bouquet and her jewelry, a gift of the groom, was a single strand pearl necklace and drop earrings.

A quintette attended the bride, Miss Lorraine Mason, maid of honor, the bride's sister, in ice blue; Miss Barbara Stewart, niece of the groom, bridesmaid, in pink; Mrs. Edward Bird, bridesmatron in lemon green, and Miss Diana Phillips and Miss Rosemary Hooper, flower girls in yellow and lilac. They wore gowns styled alike of taffeta with full skirts, cap sleeves and tiny belts. The senior attendants carried colonial bouquets of Esther Reid daisies and carnations to match their gowns and the flower girls carried natural baskets filled with the same flowers.

Mr. David Wright was best man and Mr. Edward Bird and Mr. Douglas Pearce, brother of the groom, acted as ushers.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the Kings Road Hall. Mrs. Mason wore a navy crepe dress with navy and white accessories and yellow and red Rapture rose corsage while Mrs. Pearce chose pale mauve nylon sheer dress with navy and mauve accessories.

A lace cloth covered the bride's table which was centred with a three tiered wedding cake decorated with sweetheart roses. Mr. Donald Rose proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon up-Island the bride traveled in a two-piece hand-knit powder blue suit, navy and white shortie coat and corsage of yellow Rapture roses. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce will reside at 742 Hampshire Road.

Canadian Went To Sing, Stayed To Lead Choir

A young Canadian soprano who went to England in 1945 to further her singing career can no longer find time for singing because she has become one of London's busiest and best-known choir leaders.

"I came to the Royal Academy of Music on a singing scholarship in 1945," says Miss Margaret John, who parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pritchett, live at 13 Grosvenor Street, Toronto, "and when I completed my course I started lecturing at the Surrey College of Music. Then one day in 1949 I was asked to form a choir. I hardly had the first idea on how to go about it. But everything worked out and three months later we took second prize at the London Music Festival." She now trains and teaches 13 adult choirs in the London area and a 14th—her particular pride and joy—the London Boys' Choir, which she formed in 1951.

ORANGE HONEYED HAM

Place ham, fat side up, in uncovered roaster. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes per pound. Forty five minutes before ham is done remove rind and pour off most of fat in pan. Score the surface in diagonal lines with a sharp knife. Decorate with whole cloves. Blend 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, 1 cup orange juice and 1 cup honey. Spread mixture over surface of ham. Return to oven and baste frequently with mixture in pan. Remove from oven when ham is glazed and brown.

The WA to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet on Wednesday, June 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the Nurses' Home.

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Shirley Cave Bride Of Ronald T. Smith

A small gold cross belonging to her grandmother was worn with her wedding gown by Shirley Anne Lucille Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cave, 577 Hampshire Road, for her marriage to Ronald Thomas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Smith, 1336 Burleith Crescent.

Very Rev. Dean Philip Beattie performed the ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral Saturday evening.

Nylon lace and net fashioned the bride's gown, with which she wore a lace jacket. Her fingertip veil cascaded from a bonnet-shaped headdress of white net and lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of deep pink roses. Mr. Cave gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Arlene Cave, maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Florence Smith, the groom's sister, bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of greyed mauve shot silk taffeta.

Miss Cave carried white carnations, while Miss Smith had pale yellow carnations.

Junior bridesmaid Miss Charmaine Smith, niece of the groom, was gowned in pale green silk taffeta, and had a bouquet of salmon pink carnations.

Miss Frances Sands, flower girl, wore pale yellow silk taffeta, and carried pale mauve carnations.

Mr. Walter Acreman was best man, and ushers were Mr. Frederick G. Smith, Mr. Robert Abbott, Mr. Murray Mackie, and Mr. Gordon Minnis.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. McQuade, Hampshire Road, where Mr. McQuade proposed the toast to the bride. Pink roses topped the three-tier wedding cake, which was iced in white and pale blue.

For a motor trip to Washington and Oregon, the bride donned a pale blue wool suit, white [illegible] a gardenia and pink carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at 1159 Yates Street.

SHOWER FOR COUPLE

PARKSVILLE — Mrs. Florence Moody and Mr. Charles Cunningham, whose marriage will shortly take place at Sidney, were guests of honor at a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McLaughlin. About 15 guests were present. After the wedding, at which Rev. W. Buckingham, formerly of Qualicum Beach, will officiate, they will leave for Vernon, where they will reside.

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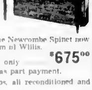
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For example sockeye salmon selling at 35 cents for a 7¾-oz. can may be [illegible] when used in a casserole. You add a tin of mushroom soup which costs 19 cents, a beaten egg, half a cup or more of bread or cracker crumbs, half a chopped green pepper and a little seasoning. Bake at 350 degrees for half to three-quarters of an hour. Total cost per serving is about 16 cents or 64 cents altogether.

To save on cooking costs potatoes may be done in the oven at the same time. Here's a recipe that is a change from the scalloped variety. Peel and slice six potatoes about one-quarter inch thick. Peel one or two onions and slice thinly. Mix together in a shallow baking dish and season with salt, pepper and a tablespoon of chopped parsley. Dot with butter and pour over mixture one cup of bouillon or consomme diluted half and half with water. Bake for 45 minutes.

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Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower for Miss Aldyth Ireland and her fiance, Mr. Neil Swainson, was given recently by Mrs. W. R. Hunter and Mrs. D. Lorimer at the former's home on Larkdowne Road. Carnations en corsage were presented to the bride-elect and later the couple received the useful gifts in a basket decorated in red, white and blue. Square dancing was enjoyed. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. D. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. M. McLagan, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. V. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowering, Mr. J. D. Lorimer and Mr. W. R. Hunter.

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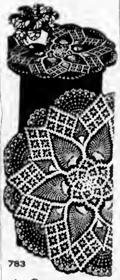

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Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at 904 Government Street.

To Marry in Qualicum

Of interest in Victoria and Port Alberni is the announcement of the engagement of Diana Marie Curran, only daughter of Mrs. Gordon McLaren Campbell, Port Alberni, and the late Mr. Campbell, to Stuart Ellis Reid, elder son of Mrs. J. Ellis Reid, Victoria, and the late Mr. Reid. The wedding will take place July 11 at 3 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Qualicum Beach, Rev. Roy Melville and Rev. J. Best officiating. Attendants will be Miss Willa Reid, maid of honor; Miss Donna McKenzie and Miss Wendy Porritt, bridesmaids; and Miss Sandra McCready, flower girl. Mr. Bryan E. Reid will be best man for his brother, and ushers will be Mr. Wallace Melville, Mr. Eric Hibberson, Mr. Balfour Skillings, and Mr. Kim Campbell.—(Photos by Robert Fort.)

Ganges PTA Will Award Cups To Children's Garden Winners

GANGES—The annual meeting of the Fulford PTA was held recently in the Community Hall.

The members decided to accept Mrs. R. Alton's offer to provide each year replicas of the silver cups to be awarded to the winners in the children's gardens contest. Any competitor not wanting his or her garden judged is asked to phone Mrs. F. L. Jackson before the second week in July when the judging is expected to take place.

Last year's officers, returned by acclamation, were President, Mrs. F. L. Jackson; vice-president, Mrs. Chester Kaye; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Hepburn; program conveners, Mrs. E. G. J. Brenion and Mrs. E. G. Herron.

Tea was served by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. J. Silvester and the latter, to mark the organization's second birthday, made a special cake decorated and iced in white and surmounted with pink candles.

TO SERVE TEA

The quarterly meeting of St. Mary's Guild, Fulford, was held recently at the home of Mrs. Gear Evans.

The Guild will serve tea at the annual parish fete on Wednesday, July 31, at Harbour House, Ganges.

The resignation as president of Mrs. W. W. Hippisley was received with regret and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded her in recognition of her splendid work during her three years in office. Her position will be taken over by the vice-president, Mrs. Douglas Dane.

RASPBERRY TEA

The South Salt Spring Women's Institute held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester Kaye.

It was planned to hold a raspberry tea and apron sale on Wednesday, July 15 at the home of the president.

The sum of $25 was donated to the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Brigade and $5 to the gift convener for flowers for hospitalized friends.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. M. C. Lee, Mrs. Fergus Reid and Mrs. M. White.

DONATE $20

The regular meeting of the Salt Spring Island woman's auxiliary was held in the parish room, Ganges. The sum of $20 was donated towards Sunday School prizes. Further arrangements were made for the annual church fete, which will be opened by Dean P. R. Beattie and held at Harbour House on Friday, July 31. To help with the needlework stall, materials valued at $32 were received at a recent shower.

The annual meeting of the "Little Helpers" followed, a short service first being held by Archdeacon Holmes in St. George's Church, where the mite boxes were turned in. Later the children were addressed briefly in the parish room by the archdeacon and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, secretary of the Little Helpers, which now has a membership of 25.

MEET IN NEW HALL

The recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Salt Spring Island branch of the Canadian Legion was held for the first time in the new Legion Hall, Ganges.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $82.95 and, the members voted to curtail overseas shipments of clothing and CARE parcels. A report was given of the Mothers' Day stall which, under the convenership of Mrs. J. H. Deyell, realized $35.81.

Mrs. E. Middleton and Mrs. F. Sharpe will assist Miss E. Turner, during the summer as local hospital visitor.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS

The Catholic Women's League held their monthly meeting recently in St. Edward's Church Hall with Mrs. A. E. Marcotte presiding. A welcome was extended to two new members who have recently arrived from Holland to make their home in Canada.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $80.50.

Plans were completed for the summer sale of work which will take place in the Mahon Hall on Thursday, July 9.

Garden Fete At Alberni

ALBERNI—Plans have been finalized for the garden party being held next Wednesday afternoon under auspices of All Saints' Anglican Church W.A.

The event will be opened at 2.30 p.m. by Rev. Canon Hendy of Nanaimo, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson's home, 717 Southgate Street.

A highlight will be the puppet show by Mr. William Riley.

Conveners include Mrs. A. Bowerman and Mrs. Smith, in charge of tea tickets; Mrs. J. Land, Mrs. W. Moore and Mrs. W. Ansley, tea; Mrs. J. Williamson and Mrs. W. R. H. Prescott, handwork; Mrs. J. Olson and Mrs. H. W. Reid, an unusual stall; Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. Walter Allen, candy; Mrs. T. L. Thomson, raffle; Mrs. T. Jones and Mrs. F. Allen, flowers; Mrs. F. Ludwig, pop and cookies; Mrs. B. Knowles and Mrs. Allen Sr., treasure hunt.

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Poschner-Banner Wedding Solemnized at Cathedral

Traditional organ music was played by Miss M. McKay during the ceremony Saturday evening at which Ruth Marie Banner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Banner, Shirley, V.I., became the bride of John Henry Poschner, son of Mrs. Maria Poschner, Petersfield, Manitoba.

Rev. Father M. O'Connell officiated in St. Andrew's Cathedral. During the signing of the register, Miss Terry French sang "Ave Maria."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of tiered nylon lace with lily point sleeves, and a coronet to hold her fingertip nylon veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. J. Chapman was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a ballerina-length sleeveless gown of maize embossed organza and a similar gown in orchid was worn by bridesmaid Miss Margaret Fatt.

The little flower girls were Miss Julia Banner and Miss Darla Banner, nieces of the bride. Their gowns were similar to the senior attendants'. All had floral bandeaux and co-[illegible].

The groom had Mr. J. Chapman as best man, and ushers were Mr. Cliff Banner and Mr. Edwin Banner.

Mr. J. Holyoak proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed the ceremony. Rosebuds topped the three-tier wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Poschner will live in Victoria after a honeymoon up-Island. The bride wore a maize suit with matching top-[illegible] feathered carnation corsage for traveling.

SURPRISE SHOWER

A social wind-up was held by the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi recently at the home of Mrs. J. R. Nicolson, 955 Joan Crescent. As Miss Bernice Lisney is to be an early June bride the social event took the form of a surprise miscellaneous shower. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. F. Dawson, the new president of Alpha Zeta Chapter.

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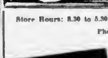

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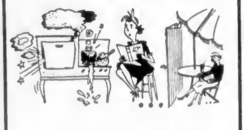

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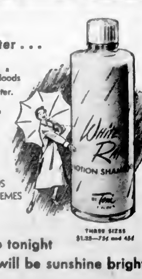

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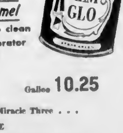

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4 30	This Is Your Life
5 00	Comedy Hour
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8 30	Red Skelton
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10 00	Mama
10 30	Mr. Peepers
11 00	News
11 05	Telenews Digest
11 30	"Long Voyage Home"
1 00	Nightcap Movie

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

12 00	Man of the Week
1 00	Adventure
1 30	Channel 11 Matinee
2 30	Korea Is My Home
3 00	Film Feature
3 30	Your Playtime
4 00	This Is Show Business
4 30	John Hopkins Science Review
5 00	Fred Waring
5 30	Candy Carnival
6 00	News
6 15	Screenbook
6 30	Time to Smile
7 00	Life Begins at 80
7 30	Guide Right
8 00	Toast of the Town
9 00	Pictocinthemean
9 30	Rocky King
10 00	The Web
10 30	The Big Playback
11 00	Sign Off
11 45	Late Show

2 MARRIAGES

FRAMPTON-MEIKLE—The marriage of William G. Frampton and Margaret Yvonne Meikle was solemnized at a ceremony held in Victoria on June 13, 1953.

LACHLAN-GAPOE—The marriage is announced of Dorothy May, daughter of Mrs. Stevens and the late Rev. P. G. Stevens, D.D., to Ivan Derrick Lachlan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lachlan, London, England. The wedding took place on June 6 at Centennial United Church, Rev. Douglas E. Carr officiating.

RIDLEY-NUTTALL—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nuttall, 836 Old Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Inez, to Mr. Dennis Ridley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ridley, Anchorage Ave., Colwood, B.C. The wedding took place on Friday, June 12, 1953, at St. John's Church, at 8.15 p.m., with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating.

5 IN MEMORIAMS

BOSSOM—In loving memory of a dear father, Fred Bossom, passed away June 21, 1952.

Not dead to us who loved him;
Not lost, but gone before,
He lives with us in memory
And will forever more.

—Sadly missed by Frank, Francis and Arlene.

WATSON—Treasured memories of my dear husband, Charles Watson, died June 25, 1949.

The Master touched you, and said come,
for your work on earth is done;
There is flowers to tend, with colors so rare.
You can smell their fragrance and breathe a prayer, and send it to those you left behind, and let them know you still are here.

Abide with me, fast falls the eventide.
The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide.

—Remembered by his wife Mabel, son and daughters and grandchildren.

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Where on Earth

Did Father's Day Originate?

By TED ATWOOD

Every family man may sometimes rue that fateful moment when he finally said, "I do," but among the blessings he can surely lay at the feet of a woman is Father's Day. For the originator of that institution, which at least once a year gives the fathers of the land their well-deserved due, was Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Dodd thought of the idea in 1909 when she wished to express in a concrete way her gratitude to her own father, William J. Smart, for his devotion and unselfishness in rearing herself and her five brothers after her mother's death.

Thus it happened that Spokane was the first city in the United States to set aside a special day to honor fathers everywhere. The custom quickly gained widespread, but unofficial favor throughout the U.S. Then in 1924, President Coolidge recommended a national observance of the holiday.

Thanks to Mrs. Dodd, every Dad can take his bow on the third Sunday in June. He will be the recipient of fond, if not always practical, presents. And because he is Dad, he will make every effort to wear those slippers which are too tight, that tie which is too bright, and smoke the pipe he didn't want anyhow.

On the negative side, he stands to gain even more, for father can take off his coat, rest his feet on the table, and proceed to drop ashes anywhere he chooses without a single sharp word from the little woman. And if the lawn needs mowing, or the car washing, or the dog walking, you can be sure that father will not have to do it. For truly he is king—for a day.

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Complete Radio Programs for Monday

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CJVI—900 kc.	CKDA—1340 kc.	CBC—690 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—1000 kc.
6.00 News, Market Report; 6.15 Breakfast With; 6.30 Walter; 6.45 Breakfast	News, Sports; Dave Hill Show; Dave Hill Show; Roving Reporter	News; Bill Good; Breakfast Club; Anything Goes	News; Pour for Two; News; Harry Babbitt	Swing Band; News; Bob Nichols; News
9.00 News; 9.15 Music by Martin; 9.30 Kate Aitken; 9.45 Three Suns	News, Guy Lombardo; Guy Lombardo; Housewife Holiday; Housewife Holiday	B.B.C. News; Aunt Lucy; Laura Limited; Famous Voices	Swap and Shop; David Valle; Helen Trent; Our Gal Sunday	News, Bob Nichols; Bob Nichols; Bob Nichols; Bob Nichols
10.00 News, Six-for-One; 10.15 Six-for-One; 10.30 Bing Sings; 10.45 Let's Go to Eaton's	News, Lucky Lady; Lucky Lady; Lucky Lady; Lucky Lady	Morning Visit; ...; ...; Invitation to Waltz	Road of Life; Ma Perkins; Dr. Malone; Guiding Light	News; Katherine Wise; Margaret Melby; Ruth and Dick
11.00 News; 11.15 Nudys Casino; 11.30 Nudys Casino; 11.45 Nudys Casino	News, Fiesta; Fiesta; Fiesta; Fiesta	Man and His Music; Man and His Music; Man and His Music; Man and His Music	Second Mrs. Burton; Perry Mason; Nora Drake; Brighter Day	Ruth and Dick; Victor Lindlahr; Strike It Rich; Strike It Rich
12.00 News, Weather; 12.15 Mid-day Matinee; 12.30 News, Sports; 12.45 Guy Lombardo	News, Devitt; Your Hit Parade; Your Hit Parade; Your Hit Parade	Man and His Music; News: Showcase; Farm Broadcast; Mar. Weather, News	Grand Slam; Salute to a Star; Wendy Warren; Aunt Jenny	Bob Hope Show; 1 Fare to Be Married; Everyday; To Be Announced

SUMMARY: ...

Television for Monday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

9.45 News	4.00 Bise's Kamera
10.45 Farm Summary	5.00 Market Music
11.00 Ding Dong School	5.00 Sugarman
11.30 Welcome Travelers	6.00 Sheriff Tex
11.45 Garry Moore	6.45 Bill O'Mara
12.00 Big Payoff	7.00 Early Edition
12.00 Double or Nothing	7.15 Telecourse
1.00 Strike It Rich	7.45 News Caravan
1.00 Ladies' Choice	8.00 Range Rider
2.00 Guiding Light	8.30 Voice of Firestone
2.15 Love of Life	9.00 You Asked for It
2.00 Search for Tomorrow	9.30 Mr. Make It
2.45 Bride and Groom	9.45 Safety Spotlight
3.00 Bing's Workshop	10.00 Big Town
3.30 Bing's Queen	10.00 Armchair Adventure
4.15 Vanity News	10.45 Seattle Wrestling
	11.45 "Tofuse"
	1.00 Sighticon Final

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

3.00 Scrapbook	8.00 Arthur Godfrey
4.00 Circle 11 Ranch	8.30 Masquerade Party
5.00 Dandy Time	9.00 Burns and Allen
6.00 Doug Edwards and News	9.30 Man Against Crime
6.40 Channel 11 Matinee	10.00 Newsreel
6.40 Perry Como	10.15 Late Show
7.00 Feature Movie	11.30 Sign Off

STATION KVOS-TV, BELLINGHAM, WASH., CHANNEL 12

6.00 News of Today	9.45 Family Theatre
6.15 PB Film Parade	10.00 Sign Off

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41 FLATS and APARTMENTS WANTED, FURNISHED

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43 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED

THREE-BEDROOM HOME, NEAR BUS route July 1 to September 1. 159 Island Highway. O 6567.

43a HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

ON DOCTOR'S ORDERS, THE VICtorian climate and fresh air is what my wife has to have for her health. Can anyone please help us to a four to five-room house? Family of four dependable, very clean and steadily employed. Approximate rent $60. Reply to Box 1438, Victoria Press.

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WILL SELL 1950 HILLMAN MINX, EXcellent condition throughout. Valued at $1,100, or trade for larger car of equal value. O 3066.

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1950 LIGHT GREEN SUPER DE LUXE Chevrolet, air conditioner, 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1,600. E 0066.

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1950	Vanguard Sedan, heater	$400
1948	Chev. De Luxe Sedan, radio and heater	$450
1949	Austin A40 Sedan, heater	$325
1949	Hillman Minx Sedan, heater	$350
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1950	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, radio and heater, "76," Hydramatic	$2095
1949	CHRYSLER SEDAN, radio and heater, Windsor	$2095
1950	OLDSMOBILE TWO-DOOR, radio and heater	$1945
1951	CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR, heater	$1875

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1947	DeSOTO SEDAN, radio and heater	$1695
1950	FORD TWO-DOOR, heater	$1695
1951	FORD SEDAN, heater	$1595
1947	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, radio and heater, Hydramatic	$1495
1948	DODGE TWO-DOOR	$1295
1950	VAUXHALL SEDAN	$1395
1951	AUSTIN SEDAN, heater A-40	$1195
1950	MORRIS OXFORD, heater	$1195
1950	VAUXHALL SEDAN, four-cylinder	$1195
1948	PLYMOUTH SEDAN, heater	$1095
1950	AUSTIN SEDAN, heater A-40	$1095
1950	M.G. COUPE	$1095
1949	HILLMAN SEDAN, heater	$995
1940	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$695
1939	NASH, heater	$695
1939	CHEVROLET SEDAN, heater	$645
1940	PLYMOUTH TWO-DOOR	$595
1938	BUICK SEDAN	$595

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1941	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$595
1941	CHEVROLET COUPE, heater	$595
1941	FORD SEDAN, heater	$595
1938	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$595
1937	CHRYSLER SEDAN, heater	$595
1937	BUICK SEDAN, heater	$545
1947	STANDARD TWO-DOOR	$495
1938	BUICK SEDAN	$495
1937	DODGE SEDAN	$495
1938	DODGE COUPE	$495
1937	DODGE COUPE, heater	$395
1940	FORD SEDAN	$495
1939	CHEVROLET SEDAN, seven-passenger	$395
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1948	Chevrolet Sedan, License 26274	Your volume bonus $100	$1295
1950	Studebaker Sedan, License 27000	Your volume bonus $100	$1795
1947	Dodge Sedan, License 53730	Your volume bonus $100	$1350
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1947	Pontiac Sedan, License 53073	Your volume bonus $100	$1399
1948	Chevrolet Sedan, License 10063	Your volume bonus $100	$1395
1948	Dodge Sedan, License 52610	Your volume bonus $100	$1395
1947	Ford Coupe, License 10300	Your volume bonus $100	$1150
1947	Oldsmobile Sedan, License V 6000	Your volume bonus $100	$1595
1948	Five-Pass. Coupe, License 6002	Your volume bonus $100	$1395
1949	Dodge Sedan, License 2000	Your volume bonus $100	$1795
1948	Oldsmobile Sedanette, License 28088	Your volume bonus $100	$1595
1950	Dodge Sedan, License 17070	Your volume bonus $100	$1895
1950	Vauxhall Sedan, License 91400	Your volume bonus $100	$1295
1937	Ford Sedan, License 38407	Your volume bonus $75	$200
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1951 PREFECT SEDAN, heater ____ $895
1950 PREFECT SEDAN ____ $845
1950 FORD SEDAN, heater ____ $1695
1949 MERCURY TUDOR, Radio and heater ____ $1695
1949 FORD SEDAN, heater ____ $1495
1949 FORD SEDAN, heater ____ $1395
1947 FORD SEDAN, Heater, new motor $1195
1946 FORD TUDOR, heater ____ $895
1946 MONARCH SEDAN, heater ____ $695
1941 FORD SEDAN, heater ____ $795
1939 PACKARD SEDAN ____ $495
1939 PLYMOUTH ____ $495
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1947 CHEVROLET PANEL ____ $895
1948 CHEVROLET PANEL ____ $945
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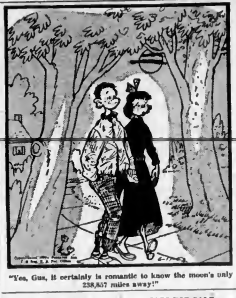

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'37 FORD TUDOR ____ $295

TRUCKS
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A remarkably fine three bedroom modern home, full basement, piped furnace, oak floors, separate garage, beautifully landscaped grounds on quiet street of fine homes. Wired for range, through hall design. Good value and terms. For quality location and comfort, this is hard to beat. Full price $10,000

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The lovely exterior of this nearly new home, with a charming garden, is matched by its delightful large living room with a granite fireplace, and hand-hewn beams. Large dining room, modern kitchen, master bedroom, four-piece colored Pembroke bathroom on the ground floor. Graceful stairs to rooms. Extra large attached garage. Cedar shake life-time roof. Oil heating. Insulated. A very lovely setting in the nicest part of Oak Bay. May we show you? The price $14,700

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SEVEN ROOMS, ONE FLOOR

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Very high location. Exceptionally well-built five-room bungalow. All large rooms. Beautiful lot. This modern 13-year-old bungalow could not be replaced today at the sacrifice price of $10,900
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RANCH-TYPE DE LUXE
3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

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BALANCE AT $75 MONTH

Good substantial three-suite apartment. Three sets of good plumbing, etc. Drive-in garage in basement, furnace. Will show excellent returns. Full price $9500
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$1200—Full price on your terms. West of Sooke. 1½ Acres, three-room cottage, electric light.

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23 SUITES

$11,000 Net income per annum. Some trade is possible. Details upon request. Mr King, evenings B 4061

$2000 DOWN
3 BEDROOMS

This modern stucco bungalow has been reduced $1,000 because the owner MUST sell. It has full basement with drive-in garage and a workroom for father. This is a good buy at $7500

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OAK BAY
3 BEDROOMS
OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

This three-bedroom bungalow is only one year old, landscaped and fenced. Ready to move into. Large living room with fireplace, dinette in kitchen, wired for range, four-piece bathroom. Basement has drive-in garage, also room for rumpus. Price $11,950
With good terms
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Living room 20x14 extending to [illegible]
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3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Artistic stucco bungalow built three years. Half-acre lot, nicely treed. Full basement with drive-in garage. In new condition and in very pleasant surroundings. Terms
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Near Oak Bay—Oak floors in living room, dining room and hall. Basement and furnace. Situated near Oak Bay. Generous terms at $6300

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HIGH GROUND
$2700 DOWN

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June 24th
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OAK BAY — WILLOWS DISTRICT
SEMI-BUNGALOW STUCCO
FOUR BEDROOMS
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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

OAK BAY — 6 BEDROOMS
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Ten-year-old semi-bungalow, with two bedrooms and bathroom down and two bedrooms up with extra plumbing. Full basement with workshop and lavatory. Easy terms or trade. $8,000. Jack Smith, E 8242, eves B 4563
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GORDON HEAD WATERFRONT—ENGLISH shake semi-bungalow with three bedrooms, dining room, large living room with beams and granite fireplace. One and a half bathrooms, utility room. 1¼ acres of rock, oak trees, shrubs, flowers and small orchard. Secluded and sheltered. Terms Albion 3-R

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OAK BAY POSSESSION IN ONE WEEK of this oil heated five-room bungalow in choice location near the sea. $11,000 or less for cash. Call Stan Kennedy B 7103, days H 4984, evenings R E Heath, 629 Yates Street

$9,000
Oak Bay—Five bedroom house, double plumbing, basement, oil furnace. Terms. Needs decorating and some repairs. Call Mr Blankinsop at F M Cabeldu Ltd, E 7174

SEA VIEWS
Beautiful ultra modern seven-room ranch-type. Patio, carport. Owner transferred. $4,000 mortgage. Sacrifice. Immediate action. Phone E 3346 evenings 60-5 Lochhaven

ROCKLAND DISTRICT, MODERATE size new Duroid roof, new Oil-O-Matic hot water heat, triple plumbing, three car garage, tennis court, large lot. Terms $16,975. Terms Box 1482 Victoria Press

MUST SELL, LEAVING CITY AND need the cash. Cottage with three good rooms, two-piece bathroom, cement basement, furnace. Two lots in city limits. Price to be arranged. Phone G 7005

NEW MODERN RANCH-STYLE JUST completed. Oil-O-Matic utility, two bedrooms, double kitchen, large living room, hardwood floors, insulated, attached carport. Full price, $7,975. Some terms. G 0083

FOR SALE—FIVE-YEAR-OLD STUCCO bungalow in good location. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Full price $14,750 (Terms). Robert Mitchell c/o Hawkes Foster Ltd, H 3101 anytime

CADBORO BAY
Owner transferred and must sell. Ranch-style stucco bungalow, automatic oil heat, two bedrooms. 3941 Dave Road. H 2064

GOOD EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE. TWO suites to rent and three rooms for owner. Cement basement, hot air furnace, automatic gas hot water. $9,900 or near offer. B 2383

FAIRFIELD ROAD
Nice home. Five rooms. Good location, small garden, ideal for bridge-place person. $6,800 cash, balance terms. B 7080

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
Four-room bungalow, three-piece bathroom, one acre good land, all city conveniences. Possession any time. What offers? Apply owner, Belmont 18 R

FAIRFIELD — SPOTLESS COMPACT five-room stucco bungalow, full cement basement, hot-air furnace, garage. Choice location near sea and park. Owner B 8665. No agents

$1,500 DOWN BUYS LOVELY OAK BAY home, three bedrooms, bathroom up, living room, large living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, furnace, garage. G 6874. Price $8,500.

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX—FOUR ROOMS, bath up, same down. Good revenue. $7,500. Box 2071, Victoria Press.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMING AND CHEERFUL SMALL home on lovely Sooke waterfront. Almost new. It's choice. Direct from owner, $5,750. Percy A Green, Sooke Post Office.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER. BRAND NEW all-electric bungalow in Oak Bay. Best built bungalow on the market today. Phone B 8700

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—BRAND NEW modern three-bedroom house at 3240 Kinross. Bradley & Bradley builders. B 8663

FOR SALE BY BUILDER TWO NEW 4½-room homes, excellent locations. Terms may be arranged. Full price, $9,600. Phone B 8722

12 ROOMS CLOSE IN GOOD CONDITION. Good revenue. Partly furnished. Full price $9,500. $1,500 handles. Box 2023, Victoria Press

FOR SALE BY BUILDER BRAND NEW six-room six-room bungalow, many extras, good location with view. B 8433. No agents please.

UPLANDS—SPLENDID FAMILY HOME in first-class condition in one of Uplands finest streets. Terms if desired. Write Owner, Box 1439 Victoria Press

FOR SALE 4½-ROOM MODERN stucco bungalow, fireplace, large lot, good district, close to school and stores. Phone for appointment, B 0966

FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE OVERLOOKing lake. Excellent view with 4½ acres. Reasonable offer accepted. Phone Belmont 148T

OAK CREST—1319 HILLSIDE MODERN family home with or without revenue. Reasonable offers considered. No agents. B 8183

BY OWNER BUNGALOW QUIET LOCAtion near sea, bus and stores. Five rooms and utility. Hot water heating. $8,800 cash. H 1274

$1,500 DOWN BEST BUY IN THREE-bedroom home with basement in Victoria today. See Hawkes Foster semi-display ad Page 28 column 1

FAIRFIELD SIX ROOMS PLUS UTILity on one floor, finished room in high basement, four years old, 4½ per cent mortgage. Owner E 8341

NICE FOUR-ROOM HOME, FULLY FURnished, $4,500. Full price, $1,200 down. Robinson as real. Contact Lloyd's Real Estate G 3811

SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, OLDER-TYPE house, lovely location. Gorge district, four bedrooms. Close to bus and stores. $7,300. B 5400

MUST SELL SIX-ROOM HOUSE, THREE bedrooms, full basement in South Fairfield. $1,000 down. Full price $9,300. H 6100

WATERFRONT FOUR BEDROOMS, extra large living room, basement. Automatic oil heat. Immediate possession. No agents. Box 2065 Victoria Press

BURDETT AVENUE BETWEEN COOK and Vancouver. Seven rooms, revenue or duplex. $8,500 or cash offer. No agents. H 8824

ONE HALF YEAR OLD NEW BUNGALOW. Two bedrooms. Full basement. 3015 Olmond Street, H 7300

$1,500 CASH LARGE HOUSE, TWO LOTS for remodelling near Jubilee Hospital. Keating 103L

VIEW ROYAL FOUR ROOMS TWO acres $6,900. No 7 Jedburgh Road after 6 p.m.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, WHAT OFFERS? Also vacant lot. 2740 Gosworth Road. H 8182

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, MODern, oil heat with gas range, basement, hot water heat. Garage. H 2209

$5,000 CASH FOR FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, full basement, newly decorated, nice grounds. Low taxes. Owner H 0660

NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WILlow district. NHA mortgage $14,700. Cash or near offer. No agents. E 2101

SIX-ROOM HOUSE. WHAT OFFERS? Also vacant lot. 2740 Gosworth Road.

MODERN STUCCO 1044 HILLSIDE Avenue. Albion.

58 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

PLEASE—PLEASE
If you have a 4½-room stucco bungalow, within 1-mile circle, that you would sell for ALL CASH, not over $8,000. Messrs please ring Mr Moyle, G 0110, H 7907
C H MONTAGUE CO LTD
1636 Blanshard Street

HAVE BUYERS FOR HOUSES IN THESE districts:
Fairfield, cash $9,000
Oak Bay $13,000
Quadra $12,000
Gorge $9,000
Call Mr McConachie Even. B 6702. King Realty B 6111

WANTED CLOSE TO CITY CENTRE—Fully modern 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace. In Fairfield or Oak Bay. I have a cash client up to $13,000. Property must not be more than 15 years old. Please phone W Amos, G 6004 evenings E 7276 anytime. Town and Country Homes Ltd, 1023 Quadra Street

$2,000 DOWN—$80 PER MONTH—UP TO $8,000 full price will be paid by my client for four or five room house with basement, up to 15 years of age. Search or city location preferred. Please call Herb Hodgson B 2101 day or night. Hawkes Foster Ltd

URGENTLY WANTED
Oak Bay or near, three-bedroom one floor with full basement and furnace, landscaped garden. This is for an all cash buyer. Price around $12,000.
Call Len Wright, B 2101 anytime.
HAWKES FOSTER LTD

WANTED FOR CASH, $10,000 or $10,000 six-room bungalow, automatic heat, with quiet secluded street, preferably in Oak Bay, small garden. Up to $10,000. Please phone John MacLorman, Hagar & Swayne Limited, G 0511

URGENT CASH CLIENT REQUIRES home, $10,000 to $40,000. Upwards of equal 2 or 4 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms. Ranch style or 2-storey. Please phone Mr Rockley, Yorkshire Carpets, G 7104 after hours. H 5060

HAVE YOU A THREE-BEDROOM HOME with a good-size dining room that you would sell for $2,000 down payment? Price does not matter. Please phone Harold Hare, Town & Country Homes Limited, E 7276, 24-hour service

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WANTED—TWO TO THREE ACRES with five or six-roomed home. Private Around $8,000. Will pay cash. Please call H Cox, Swinerton & Co Ltd, E 7101, 620 Broughton Street

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FOR BUYING OR SELLING HOMES you require experienced assistance. Phone Heisterman & Co. Est 1904, 1121 Blanshard Street. H 6161

URGENTLY WANTED—FOR GENUINE client four to five-roomed bungalow in good district. Goodacre Agencies Ltd, G 7781, Evenings G 2081

WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATELY—Ten small four or five-room bungalow, Oak Bay or east part city. Apply Rosevear Company, phone G 0361

LET ME HANDLE THE SALE OF YOUR Home. No fuss or bother. Alex Fleming G 8110, residence E 8652

IF YOUR HOUSE IS FOR SALE, TELEphone King Realty, H 6111.

58 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

BUNGALOW, BASEMENT, THREE BEDrooms. Up to $3,000 down. Permanent position. G 4280. No agents

WE HAVE MANY ENQUIRIES FROM out-of-town clients. Hope Realty Ltd, 1020 Douglas Street. B 7043

WANTED—HOUSE AND ACREAGE, UP to $1,000 cash. H 8013. Under V.L.A. H 8013

LIST YOUR HOME WITH
Stephenson Realty for action. G 3812
A B MILLER
1000 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 0837

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

PARKSVILLE—LOCATED ON RIVER bank, a six-room house, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, 32 x 22 with wide granite fireplace. All walls plastered. Lawns, shrubberies and gardens. Fine view of river. Famous fishing pool with boat at steps below house. 38 Acres timber land on both sides of river. 660 feet frontage on [illegible] electric pump and light, phone, fuel delivery. Clear title. $6,900 or nearest offer. Apply Box 0040 Victoria Press

PICTURESQUE MODERN COUNTRY home that was built for happy and comfortable living. Four bedrooms, full basement and hot-air heating. Approximately two acres with large and small fruits, barn and chicken house. Handy to all conveniences. Asking $8,500. Phone Mr Wood or Mr Rupe, B 4255, eves F 6824. J H Whittome & Co, 1216 Broad Street

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PORTAGE INLET
224 feet of waterfrontage approximately two acres, like a park. Off Trans-Canada Highway. Small but comfortable home six years old. Heavy wiring. Fully insulated. Oil hot water heating. Owner is leaving and will sacrifice for $10,500. Some terms. Phone G 8729 between 11 and 12 a.m. only

DUPLEX HIGH QUADRA
Separate entrance, fully self-contained, extra nice large lot. Upper suite rented for $75. Owner leaving. Bargain price $10,500. Some terms. Phone owner G 8730 for appointment between 11 and 12 a.m. only

FIVE ROOMS COMPLETELY FRAMED, roof on, possible basement suite. Saanich city boundary, good location. $3,760 as is or will complete for $7,950. Box 1432 Victoria Press

ARBUTUS ROAD SUBDIVISION. TREED lots overlooking the sea and Mt. Baker approximately 100x150. $1,300 and up cash or terms. B 7810

QUEENSWOOD
Choice half acre, 118 feet frontage, partly cleared. $1,300 or near offer. Phone H 3551

THREE ACRES HIGH GROUND, ALL cleared, lovely sea view, City light and water. B 2810

FOR SALE BY SX BUILDER—OWNER of 1 lot Earl Grey Street, would consider party interested in build. H 2974

WATERFRONT LOT AT PROSPECT LAKE—Cleared sufficient logs for house. G 5103

4½ ACRES OF BUSH, SUMMER CABIN Beautiful Bay Road over boat anchorage $1,700. Terms. E 2776

GORGE LOT, 60x100, HALF A BLOCK from bus, store and highway $750. E 1497

WATERFRONT $2,900 PER ACRE AND up. In first instance write P.O. Box 000 Sidney, B.C.

ZONED FOR APARTMENT 74x138 NEWport Avenue, Oak Bay. E 4291

HIGH QUADRA LOT 74x120. NO ROCK. H 8560

CHOICE VIEW LOTS FOR SALE, CLOSE to school and bus. Phone H 8746

V.L.A. 1¼ ACRES GORDON HEAD 4473 Tyndall Avenue $1,400

LOTS OR ACREAGE AT METCHOSIN Road. Phone Belmont 67

BLENKINSOP ROAD NEAR CEDAR Hill Cross Road, with 60x200 $1,000

LOT 62 X 176 (APPROX) LEVEL, cleared Royal Oak. H 6327

LARGE CORNER VIEW LOT ON LANSdowne 60 x 150. H 7071

BUILDING SITES

Kitsilano Park $100 down buys any lot 50x132 to 182. See sign from most lots. Two blocks to good sandy beach. City light and water. PRICE $600
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41 acres well treed, 130 ft waterfront
PRICE $1,400

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1016 BROAD STREET G 7341
Evenings G 7300

LARGE FARMHOUSE WITH ONE ACRE, $7000

Eight rooms. City water. Three-piece bathroom. Outbuildings. Lots of fruit. Secluded yet only 10 minutes from town. Quick possession. Ideal auto camp site. Cedar Grove Inn, 4075 East Saanich Road. Opposite Beaver Lake Park. $7000

With Furnished Duplex

Quarter acre attractively landscaped $10,000

MOUNTAIN VIEW SUBDIVISION

See our sign on the west side of Gordon Head Road. Lots approximately 75x125.
For information on this desirable land phone Don Davidson, B 1124

RALPH H WILSON

124 Yarrow Bldg. H 6610

ROCKLAND AVE LOT

Just on the market, close in. Building site on Rockland Avenue 60x130, near bus. $1,250.
CALL THE LOT SPECIALIST
MR. NICHOLSON, AT

HAWKES FOSTER LTD.

B 8101 1016 Douglas St.

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE

THREE ACRES. FIVE ROOM HOUSE, full basement, chicken barn, several small barns. Price $7,900. 850 McKenzie Avenue

THREE ACRES, 1½ BEARING LOGANS, 10 year trees, lovely view. Cowichan Central Saanich Road, close to East Road. Price $3,900

APPROXIMATELY FOUR ACRES AND two-room cabin on Sooke River. G 0634. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

BUILDING LOT ON SHELBOURNE ST with excavation near Mertle. $550. Stewart Clark Co. G 1611

COMFORTABLE 4½-ROOM HOME WITH approximately 1½ or 80 acres four-mile circle. Rent Albion 60

SEA VIEW ACREAGE, ALBERT HEAD, all utilities and school bus passes property. Box 1461 or Belmont 130 M

63 ACREAGE WANTED

TWO ACRES, FIVE MILE CIRCLE. WILL pay cash. Phone G 2701

64 FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property. Nine acres, three under cultivation, good house, full basement, good water supply. Close to main highway, schools and stores. Apply to E. S. Watson, Walden Road, Saanichton

IDEAL FRUIT FARM NEAR VICTORIA. Five acres. Box 1351 Victoria Press

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FIVE ACRES THREE CULTIVATED. Six-room house, furnished. Good outbuildings. Complete new set implements. Situated Royal Oak district. House in beautiful setting, native trees, 60 fruit trees and lovely flower gardens. The furniture including refrigerator and walnut dining room suite, also full set of implements are including in the gift price of only $8,500 on good terms. Alex G Hill & Co, 1303 Broad St, G 8741 or Mr Hague B 6032

TWO ACRES AND SIX-ROOM HOME,
good shape $7,500
Six acres and home $6,500
1½ Acres modern home. Large berry crop $10,500
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ROYAL OAK

Five acres beautifully landscaped [illegible] fruit trees, lovely [illegible] garden, [illegible]-room home, barn 32x30, cookhouse and other buildings. Surrounded by native trees. A lovely setting.
Price $7250

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Owner leaving and must dispose of this 40 acre farm for less than the price of the buildings. The land is all cleared and under cultivation. The buildings consist of ultra-modern eight-room stucco residence comprising large living room with fireplace, library or den, wall-to-wall carpets, cabinet kitchen, three bedrooms down, two up, double plumbing. Hardwood floors. Basement. OIL-O-MATIC furnace. Large barn and implement shed. Four-room tenant cottage. Terms $7,000 down, balance at 6% to responsible party.
Price $19,750
For Appointment to View Contact Mr Clark G 7171, Residence, B 0171

FOR FARMS OR COUNTRY HOMES consult Watson Clark, V I specialist. Phone G 7161, Residence, B 0171

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POWER COMMISSION
DRAFTSMEN REQUIRED BY B.C.

Draftsmen are required immediately to fill six vacancies in the Drafting Section of the Engineering Department, B.C. Power Commission, Victoria, B.C., as described below.
Starting salary will depend on the experience of the applicant. Application may be made to the Secretary, B.C. Power Commission, Box 560, Victoria, B.C.
Contributory superannuation scheme, group life, medical and hospital insurance are benefits under Commission employment.

Senior Draftsman: For Transmission and Distribution
Draftsman capable of working up final design drawings from engineering sketches and preparing bills of material for electric power transmission and distribution projects. Where required he shall be capable of checking or supervising the work of other draftsmen. Work includes small transformer stations and substations, transmission and distribution line structures, transmission line plans and profiles, railway submarine and navigable water crossings and distribution line extensions. Requires good drafting ability and basic familiarity with pole line hardware, structures and topographical maps.
Salary Range $250 - 325.00 per month

Intermediate Draftsman: For Transmission and Distribution
Draftsman capable under supervision of carrying out the work or parts thereof described above for the Senior Draftsman. Requires drafting ability with limited familiarity with pole lines hardware and maps.
Salary Range $200.00 - 275 per month.

Senior Draftsman: Topographical and General
Draftsman capable of preparing final topographical and similar drawings from field survey notes or from engineering sketches, also capable of producing neat maps, diagrams and graphs to accompany engineering and other reports. He shall be capable, where required, of checking or supervising the work of other draftsmen. Work includes plotting of land surveys of right-of-way and property for easement and acquisition, engineer and profile drawings power line extension plans for permits, plans and profiles of railway and similar crossings in addition to drawings for reports. Requires neat drafting ability with sound knowledge of survey plotting, mapping and general drawing.
Salary Range $250.00 - 325.00 per month.

Intermediate Draftsman: Distribution Mapping
Draftsman capable under but little supervision of maintaining map records of electric power distribution systems, capable of adding system extensions to such maps from sketches received from the field capable of making new maps of townsites and rural areas and of making composite maps from subdivision plans etc. He shall be able to direct and check the work of a junior draftsman. Requires drafting and mapping ability with aptitude for maintaining accurate records and following through established records routine.
Salary Range $200.00 - 275.00 per month

Junior Draftsman: Distribution Mapping
Draftsman capable under supervision of making new maps of areas in standard scale from existing maps of different scale and capable of adding electric distribution system extensions to maps from field sketches and in accordance with an established practice.
Salary Range $150.00 - 200.00 per month

Junior Draftsman: Civil, Structural and Mechanical
Draftsman capable under supervision of detailing structure steel, concrete reinforcing, small buildings, piping layouts and preparing material lists with quantities and capable of plotting on maps from field survey notes.
Salary Range $150.00 - 200.00 per month.

Vacant Four-Room Stucco House with Garage Attached, for Sale
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Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, 1953, for the purchase for cash of Lot 6, Block 4, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 1811, known as 3161 Carman Street, Saanich, B.C.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of amount payable to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Full particulars on application to
R. L. COX,
Official Administrator
Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Frederick Robson, deceased, 610 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
BOARD OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Industrial Relations will hold a public hearing in Room 237, Court House, Vancouver, B.C., on Thursday, July 9, 1953, at 10:30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving representations in connection with proposed Male Minimum Wage Order No. 79 (1953) with respect to employees employed in the Geophysical Exploration Industry.

All parties concerned are invited to attend. Written submissions may be addressed to the Chairman, Board of Industrial Relations, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

W. H. SANDS, Chairman
Victoria, B.C.
May 29 1953

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Question—I find that the tiny wrinkles about my lips fill with lipstick and the result is an uneven and messy line. Can you suggest what I can do about this?

carefully in two applications such as this might help: First apply a good foundation over the mouth and lip area — just as you do on the rest of your face. Then apply lipstick—one that isn't too oily. Let set about two minutes, blot with tissue and then pat with face powder. Press lips together and then apply your second coat of lipstick. Blot once more. This should be set and hold up fairly well. Of course, you can use an application of a fluid designed to go over your lipstick and to stay its color from bleeding or running off at the edges. It sets the color so you can eat and even kiss without marring its outline. This is a boon to the bride and those on the line waiting to congratulate newlyweds.

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Question: My neck soils the neckband of blouses and dresses. Of course, I wash it daily ... something.

Answer: Use a brush when you do the back of your neck. Do this at night and in the morning for a while. (Don't use the brush on your throat.) This should be the soft complexion type brush, and after working up a good lather rinse well and pat dry. Once or twice a week cream your neck thoroughly to remove stubborn soil.

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Question: What should I weigh? I am large-boned but only five foot, five inches.

Answer: For your height and bone structure, a healthy weight could fall anywhere between 131 and 142 pounds.

Weaving Exhibition in July

The exhibition committee of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild met recently at the home of the convener, Mrs. H. R. Clark, 3347 Linwood Avenue.

Final plans for the forthcoming Guild Exhibition of Hand Weaving were discussed. Besides the many items from individual weavers there will be some interesting pieces from the collection of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild in Montreal.

The exhibition will be held in the Duke of Kent Room, Empress Hotel on July 2, 3, 4 and will be officially opened at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, July 2, by Miss Kathleen Agnew.

PLAY PRODUCER APPLAUDS

Bill Buckingham, well known C.B.C. performer-producer of "Theatre Under The Stars" at Stanley Park, Vancouver, is used to winning high plaudits for his work.
Speaking of praise, Bill says "I'd like to share the stage with an old friend of mine—Canada Dry. Theatrical work can be pretty demanding, and a few minutes respite is always a pleasure, especially when there's a cool bottle of Canada Dry in the scene. I can always count on its delightful flavor to renew my enthusiasm."

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE! CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

James Bay PTA Elects Officers

Newly-elected officers of James Bay PTA are Mr. C. Mitchell, honorary president; Mrs. C. Lowden, president; Mrs. A. Booth, first vice-president; Miss J. Lorrimer, second vice-president.

Mrs. J. Sulsbury, secretary; Mr. R. Fraser, treasurer; Mrs. J. Whale, youth welfare and recreation; Mrs. A. Sherriff, historian; Mrs. R. Patenaude, literature.

Mrs. E. W. Gokey, membership; Mrs. E. Dent, health; Mrs. F. Ewer, publicity; Mrs. T. Newnham, sick; Mrs. H. Ball, hospitality; Mr. R. Gleaves, radio; Mr. E. W. Gokey, safety; Mrs. M. Smirl, program; Miss A. Vye, pre-school.

Retiring president Mr. J. McPherson was presented with a book and past president's pin.

The Chinese produced a crude movable type from clay in the 11th century.

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HIGH SCHOOL HEADLINES

Talented Esquimalt Students Bring Home Reams of Honors

BY CAROL LARSEN

Many honors have been brought to Esquimalt High School during the past year by members of its student body. These honors were achieved in all fields of endeavor.

To mention a few: Ed Walters, Coronation representative for the Greater Victoria area; Tony Walls, $250 scholarship winner in Horace Heidt awards; Brenda Sigrist, $100 special Coronation scholarship winner; $50 music festival recipient Glen Atkinson, and Mimi Bavin, soprano, winner of Horace Heidt show contest.

In sports, Jerry Harris with 19 points, copped the senior boys' trophy in the inter-high track meet, while Pat Lisle took the senior girls' cup with a total of 12½ points in the same meet. Bill Dobbie in the Vancouver Island tournament (basketball) netted 35 points, breaking all previous records and also won the hop, step and jump event in the provincial meet. Roy Blevins, in the field of drama won honorable mention for his acting as a clown in the production "Twelfth Night." Placing second in a speech contest at the music festival was Kathy Lawrence.

POSTER CONTESTS

Winners in poster contests were Muriel Richmond and Rosemary Ross. Muriel's entry in the Education Week contest took first class honors, while Rosemary's poster placed second in the Cancer Contest.

Chosen as a lady-in-waiting, Bev Turner represented EHS in the Greater Victoria Coronation Celebrations. Also representing the school Gloria Moloy attended the UBC conference ... 1953 annual.

Wes Umphrey and Jack Bragg in the field of scouting were presented with Queen's certificates for their outstanding work.

All these achievements have brought public attention to EHS as a producer of good citizens, talented and active participants in many events.

SPORTS SCENE

On the sports scene there has been a champion senior girls' basketball team, a second place junior rugby team, a third place dockers, a winning relay team (junior girls) in the swimming gala and two senior champs in the inter-high track meet. In the provincial track meet the efforts of four boys, Bill Dobbie, Ralph Bennett, Denny Gordon and Jerry Harris put EHS in sixth position.

In Esquimalt's own track meet, competition was keen and Bill Dobbie, Art Moore, Esther Arnason and Pat Lisle emerged the individual champs. The final house standings were Mercury first, Jupiter second and Neptune third.

The cheer team made an excellent showing this year and cheered many home teams to victory. The main supporters were Dianne Sandford, Pat Caley, Mardie Bell, Terry Nex and Will Goddard.

The success of "Bohemian Girl," one of the most enjoyable and successful events of the year, may be attributed to the leading stars Mimi Bavin as Arline, Glen Atkinson, Thaddeus; Gladwyn Hodge, Gypsy Queen; Don Silcocks, Gypsy Chief, and Tony Walls, Florestein. Mr. W. C. Ozard and Miss M. MacKay did a wonderful job ... ported by the whole glee club in that immense and highly professional production.

TO REPEAT FAIR

The Country Fair, too, was so successful that instead of waiting two years for another one it was decided that again next year the same type of fair would be held.

All the school-sponsored clubs have prospered well this year under the capable leadership of their governing bodies. The Drama Club produced, for the drama festival, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," the Y-Teens played hostess at the Y-Teen conference held in Victoria, the Art Club bought many new pieces of equipment for the art room.

The library enjoyed a good circulation and purchased about 60 new books. The Glee Club put on the "Bohemian Girl," the Journalism Club edited a top-notch annual "Memories" and the Boys' Hi-Y, as its main project, painted the Sunday school room in the Esquimalt United Church.

MAIN ELECTION

In the main election of the year, that of choosing a students' council president and other officers, George Wright was elected president. Runner-up and vice-president was Pat Caley while the secretary next year will be Bev Ross and Esther Arnason the treasurer. Dianne Hickman was elected as president of the Junior Red Cross.

On the social side of events six dances, the Easter Parade, Snowball Frolic, Basket-Ball, Witch's Wiggle, Cupid's Capers and the grad dance were pleasurable breaks in the more studious school curriculum.

On the whole the year has been a profitable one both for the teachers and the students, new friendships have been made and the ties of old ones strengthened. It is hoped that the next year will be as auspicious and there is every assurance that it will be.

Mitchell To Head Council

BY AUDREY MORGAN
Belmont High School

The election of the student council for next year has taken place. Results were: President, Frank Mitchell; vice-president, Dick Proudfoot; secretary, Maxine Fraser; treasurer, Rose ... Pat Kennedy, sports director, Bernard Wachter. A definite challenge was left to the future officers to meet the high standards achieved by this year's council.

Thursday, June 11, all classes met in the auditorium to be introduced to the new room representatives and council. The room representatives were: 8A, Bunny Jacobson; 8B, Gail Loughridge; 9A, Diane Hull; 9B, Basil Wells; 10A, Marilyn Moseley; 10B, Pat Ranns; 11, Dennis Gavin, and Grade 12, Elsie Brown.

Citizenship awards and trophies were presented to the students. Blair Wachter received the students' cup. Sheila Hope was presented with the shield donated by last year's graduates for the best all-round student effort for a house. Bernard Nickells received the Furher Individual Cup for receiving the highest amount of points on inter-high sports day.

In closing we wish the readers of this column a most pleasant summer.

David Mason Remains Unconscious

David Mason, of Metchosin is going into his fourth day of unconsciousness at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Mason was struck on the back of the head with a piece of falling plywood on Wednesday afternoon at the Rocky Point arsenal project.

His condition last night was reported as fair.

BONN (Reuters). The Bundesrat (West German Upper House) Friday approved a bill reducing all income taxes by an average of 15 per cent. The bill already passed by the Bundestag (Lower House) now becomes law.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1953

Today's quotation: "The world is full of willing people, some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."

Sunday for everyone: Take things "easy" in the morning. Avoid "squabbles." Be friendly, cordial, understanding in order to gain the most constructive reaction from this day's activities. Promote friendships, some hope or wish in the afternoon and evening.

Look for your birthdate and ...

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Restore pep by sleeping late this morning, step out with spouse or close companions later.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Overcome any difficulties that arise concerning tasks, well being. Be satisfied to take second place.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Enjoy a social whirl in the afternoon. Seek company or invite chosen pals to your home. Don't gad about too late.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Get a good quota of rest in the morning. Expect some "hustle and bustle" about you later in the day.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) Be a stay-at-home in the morning; reserve socializing for afternoon and evening. Contact neighbors, intimate pals then.

Aug. 22 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) You may be tempted to spend too much today. Be saving with funds, possessions, especially in the morning.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Point the way today, others follow your lead. Have a lively, enjoyable afternoon and evening.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) Seek remote spots or the seclusion of your dwelling. Loosen purse strings, step out in the afternoon and evening.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Go in for good fellowship; team up with pals for fun. Display high spirits, energy in afternoon and evening.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Get around, see people to find clues to dilemmas by evening. Spend time with kin, superiors.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) Let companions in on projects, hunches; get together with pals in afternoon and evening. Keep plans to yourself in morning.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Rest up; show appreciation for the kindnesses you have received. Score progress by afternoon or evening.

Planning ahead — Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.: June 21 (during the afternoon and evening) 25, 29.

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For Monday, June 22, 1953

Monday for everyone: The day is mainly favorable, especially for creative and executive activities, educational interests. Relax and have some fun this evening, but avoid extravagance.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Your resourcefulness is enhanced as is your ability to organize. Save; salvage; make the most of what you have.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Deal with others, forward public, partnership, marital matters and friendships. Seek a wider scope.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) Buy necessities; benefit through employment service, business and professional matters.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) Enjoy some sociable and pleasurable interests; plan ahead, take a trip if convenient. Think constructively.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — Make improvements in your environment ... lating to domestic, office property, financial matters.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) Give or gain information, catch up with news, information, trips, visits. Promote pleasant relationships.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) Buy, sell, complete what is underway regarding finances, possessions. Make gains concerning your assets.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) Forward personal activities, contacts, social and pleasurable matters, make beneficial changes.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) Meet people on your own home grounds. Overcome obstacles and solve problems, effect reconciliations.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) Mix with friends, associates, agents. Seek to draw people out, gain information, ideas. Be co-operative.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) Promote ambitions, be conscientious in attention to duties and responsibilities; forward practical matters.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) You should feel in your element and should be able to decide things advantageously. Promote plans, trips.

Planning Ahead — Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.: June 25, 29, July 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

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Grade 9 Students Plan Tea, Dance Wednesday

BY PENNY DRUCK
S. J. Willis Jr. High School

The Grade 9 tea and dance will be held on Wednesday, June 24. The Grade 9 students and their mothers will be served tea by 65 Grade 8 girls. The tea will be followed by a dance to which all Grade 8 students have been invited. Music for dancing will be supplied by the eight-piece dance band under Mr. V. Dawson.

S. J. Willis was visited on Wednesday last by an interested and enthusiastic group of Grade 6 students. They were from all the Grade 6 classes from the surrounding schools who came to get a preview of the school they will be attending next autumn.

The Grade 8 students, along with Grade 9 students that take music, and the members of the band, took the Tilson-Gritsch musical aptitude and talent test recently. Out of 300 students, 65 got excellent marks, the highest being 99. Mr. H. Denike, music director, expressed his pleasure and satisfaction at the showing.

The Newspaper Club is working on its final issue. In it will be pictures of all the Grade 9 classes. Also, there will be "thumbnail" biographies of the Grade 9 students.

The concert put on by the senior band on Sunday last at Willows Park was well received by a large and responsive audience.

The junior bank held its last general banking day for the year on Wednesday. However, there will be a special banking day for Grade 9 students when they can either withdraw their account or transfer it to the Bank of Nova Scotia, Hillside branch.

Full Program For Fair At Langford

Plans for bicycle races, baby show, tug of war, loggers' sports and parade, have been drawn up to highlight Langford Community Fair to be held August 7 and 8.

Chosen queen of the fair, Maxine Fraser will reign over the two-day event. Carole Eveleigh and Arlene McLaren will be her attendants.

A road race from Centennial Church in Victoria to the Langford Community Hall on August 7 will be the longer of two bicycle races at the fair. Another race will be run from Colwood Corner to Langford Community Hall.

A parade will travel from the corner to Goldstream. Loggers' sports, a drill team display, firemen's display, an exhibition by Colwood Trail Riders, and folk dancing will also be included in the activities.

There will be competitions for needlework and flowers and vegetables. Horseshoe pitching, pony rides and a midway will add extra enjoyment to the grounds.

Arthur Kiteley is general chairman of the fair committee.

Fashion Show And Dance Huge Success

BY BARRY GELLING
Oak Bay Junior High School

At 2.45 Thursday afternoon the girls of Grade 8 put on a fashion show. They were exhibiting the dresses they had made in their home economics classes. After the show the square dance club put on the demonstration they had been practicing for weeks. The combined show was a huge success, resulting from a great deal of practice.

Last Tuesday nominations for next year's students' council president were held. Nominees are Marlene Bond, David Finlay, Barry Gelling, Roland Hawes, Sandra Turner, and Lorna Unwin. They made their campaign speeches Friday, and the election will be held Monday. The walls and the bulletin board are covered with posters advertising this event. The winners will be announced Wednesday.

Mr. Kipling has announced that a shield will be presented to the house compiling the most points throughout the year. This will mean a final dash down the stretch as all four houses are closely grouped together.

For a summer treat—try a salad bowl of orange sections or slices combined with crisp greens—onion rings and tuna chunks are a delightful addition. To get full flavor value, serve with orange French dressing.

Colonist Swimming Classes Application Form

An eight-week swimming course for Greater Victoria youngsters between the ages of 8 and 14 years will be sponsored by The Daily Colonist during July and August. It will be held at Happyland Beach at the northeast corner of Elk Lake. Would-be swimmers will be charged $2.50 to take the course but there will be no charge if they supply their own transportation. Qualified lifeguards and swimming instructors will be in charge of the classes. Please mail this form to The Daily Colonist editorial department.

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High School's 'Echo' Distributed

BY MARLENE CARBERT and NORMA BICKFORD
Mount Newton High School

Last Wednesday the annual Echo was distributed.

It was a special Coronation edition with a picture of Queen Elizabeth II and the school building on the cover.

On Monday the Mount Newton intermediate girls played a softball game against Royal Oak. The score was 24 to 9 in favor of Mount Newton.

On the team were Marlene Carbert, Norma Bickford, Charlotte Ann Boade, Leola Michell, Donna Bickford, Marlene Callendar, Alma Koppel, Janet Lein, Lionna Woolridge and Barbara Henry.

Friday night was display night and parents were able to see all the work done by the students during the past term.

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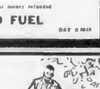

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Uncle Wiggly Story -- By Howard Garis

Clarence the fox boy was chasing after Jackie Bow Wow so very fast that Uncle Wiggly thought the little puppy dog boy would be caught. The reason Clarence was chasing after Jackie was because Jackie had bitten the ear of the fox boy who was hidden in a burdock bush.

But, just when it seemed certain that the fox would catch the puppy dog boy, and when Uncle Wiggly stopped trembling his pink nose and shut his eyes so he wouldn't see the sad sight, all of a sudden a loud shouting was heard in the woods.

"Ahoy! Ahoy! Avast and belay! Where are you, Cap'n Wiggly, air?" the loud voice shouted.

"That's Bosun! That's Bosun, the old sea dog!" exclaimed Buster, who was throwing stones at Clarence, hoping to drive the fox away from chasing after Jackie. "That's Bosun!"

"Oh, this is wonderful!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggly, as he began to twinkle his pink nose again, and open his eyes. "Here I am, Bosun! And we have a lot of trouble!"

"Well, ahoy my space ship! What kind of trouble, Cap'n Wiggly, air?" barked the big jolly old sea dog. "What kind of trouble, Cap'n Wiggly, air?"

"Fox trouble, Bosun," replied Uncle Wiggly. "Clarence is chasing Jackie Bow Wow."

"Oh, I see!" growled Bosun. "I also see Clarence. Well, he will soon stop chasing Jackie for now I am going to chase Clarence!"

With that Bosun rushed at Clarence, growling, barking and snapping his teeth. And when Clarence looked back and saw this big sea dog rushing at him, that fox boy suddenly turned off a down a side path in the woods, ran away and was soon out of sight.

"Thank you, Bosun! Thank you!" called Uncle Wiggly as the jolly old sea dog came back after chasing Clarence into the woods. "Thank you heaps and heaps!"

"Avast and belay! Shiver my ice cream cone!" barked Bosun. "I don't need all those thanks, Cap'n Wiggly, air! I was glad to make Clarence stop chasing Jackie. Any time you want any more chasing done just call on me."

"I will do that, Bosun," said Uncle Wiggly. "But now did you know that I was here, in the woods, between Elephant Rock and Camel Hill?"

"I finished work on your Amusement Park, Cap'n Wiggly," answered the sea dog. "She is all ready to sail across Frog Pond as soon as Hollow Tree School lets out for the summer vacation. I went to your bungalow to tell you, but Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy said you had gone to look for an adventure. I thought maybe you had gone to Hollow Tree School so I trotted there. Mr. Crake, the rat gentleman janitor, said that Miss Mouse and her pupils had gone for a June walk in the woods."

"That's just what we are on now, Bosun," said Miss Mouse. "Only we are not walking now. We met Uncle Wiggly. We stopped for lunch and the boys and girls played games."

"Then Jackie saw a mysterious ear sticking out of the burdock bush," explained Buster.

"And Jackie took a bite of the ear and the ear turned out to belong to Clarence, the fox boy, and Clarence rushed out and chased Jackie."

"And then Bosun chased Clarence," squeaked Miss Mouse, as she finished the little story. "Oh, you were very brave, Bosun."

"Please think nothing more about it, Miss Mouse," said Bosun, modest like and shy.

So the teacher thought nothing more about it. The children went on playing games. Bosun talked with Miss Mouse and Uncle Wiggly about the fun they would have aboard the Amusement Raft when it sailed across Frog Pond on a search for adventures.

Peetie Bow Wow, who was Jackie's brother, was walking in the woods with Bunty, the orphan rabbit. Peetie was looking for flowers with which Bunty wanted to make a bouquet for Miss Mouse. Suddenly, as Peetie looked beneath a thick clump of ferns, thinking he might see some flowers, the puppy dog boy turned to Bunty and said:

"I see a tail! I see a mystery tail under the ferns."

"Oh, my goodness me and a pocket full of peanuts" exclaimed Bunty.

Something exciting is going to happen. I will tell you about it in the next story if the roller skate will give the milk bottle a ride to the store to buy some sugar for the chocolate cake.

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U.S. Paper Asks Aid For Arrested Writer

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Traveler Friday asked James Conant, United States high commissioner in Germany, to take "all necessary steps" to obtain immediate release of Rudolph Kass. 28, free-lance writer for the newspaper who was arrested during Wednesday's riots in Berlin. Kass was arrested while taking photographs during the riots. He is still in custody of the Soviet military command.

The Sky Survey, a compendium give map of the heavens, shows huge slices of the great wide blue yonder cut in an average distance of 4,000 billion billion miles. That would be a four followed by 21 zeroes.

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

N.ither side vulnerable
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NORTH
♠ A K J 8 6
♡ 10 8 7 6
♢ Q 10 8 9
♣ 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 4
♡ Q 6 4 3
♢ 6 5
♣ 10 7 6

EAST
♠ 5 3 2
♡ A J 2
♢ 7 4 3 2
♣ J 9 8

SOUTH
♠ 7
♡ K 5
♢ A J 7 3
♣ K Q 5 4 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♢	Pass	1♠	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♢	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♡	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♢	All pass

As any point-counter can tell you, you should have a minimum of 33 points in the combined hand in order to bid for a small slam. This one is 4 points (the equivalent of an ace) short of that total in the Goren count—yet the small slam was a lucky lay-down. Laydown, that is, in that it couldn't be beaten as the cards lay — but it required some excellent dummy play by J. H. (Buster) Toledano, of New Orleans. This, plus their fantastic bidding, is what has endeared the hand to Life Master Ben Fain, who held the North cards.

North-South were playing the Gerber force; North's two-spade bid required South to raise if he had any of the three top spades honors, even if he had a singleton. When South to Entebbe airport to begin an denied the queen of spades by African tour.

bidding three clubs. North lost interest in the slam — and South should have lost interest, too. But when he used the Gerber four-club bid to ask for aces, North assumed that South had a better hand for his opening bid. So after bidding four hearts in show only one ace, he put the contract in six.

West opened a heart and South shuddered when he saw North's hand. But the contract was made without difficulty when West got into an early and obvious squeeze. East won the heart and returned the suit. South won with the king, ruffed a club in dummy and finessed the diamond ten. Then South trumped a heart to get to his hand, ruffed another club with the queen of diamonds, and led dummy's last diamond. With the third lead of diamonds, West was in such difficulties that he had to discard the club ace as his only hope South then made the club king and the last diamond, and West didn't even bother in play to the last trick, but sadly folded his cards and put them back into the duplicate board.

Queen To Open Dam in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters) — The giant, $70,000,000 Owens Falls Dam being built at Jinja in Eastern Uganda will be officially opened next April by the Queen, it was announced Friday. She and the Duke of Edinburgh will fly from Aden

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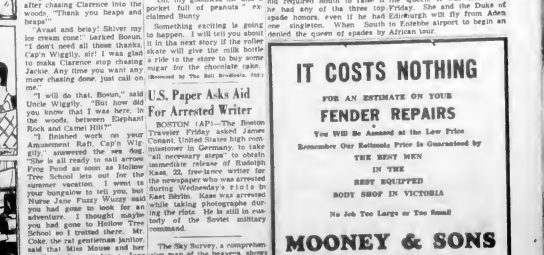

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JOAN MICHELL — AUDREY YORK — GAIL SMITH — DOROTHY LUTEN — MYRTLE BREKKE — MARIAN ECKERT — PAT McLELLAN

These seven candidates are seeking the place of honor in Sidney's annual festivities to be staged July 1 in the Memorial Park. Miss Michell is sponsored by the Sidney office of the B.C. Telephone Company, Miss York by Stan's Food Centre, Miss Smith by the Sidney Community Club, Miss Luten by Sidney Rotary Anns, Miss Brekke by Skyway Coffee Room, Miss Eckert by the IODE, Miss McLellan by North Saanich High School. The successful candidate will be named Sidney Queen and will be featured in the afternoon and evening celebrations. The day will be marked by athletic activities and a dance.—(Photos by Sparshatt, Sidney.)

F. J. Isbister Promoted From Major

Major F. J. Isbister, 49, of Esquimalt, a veteran of almost 30 years' service in the Canadian Army, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and appointed an assistant

Lieutenant Colonel Isbister joined the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals in 1924 and was a regimental sergeant-major when war broke out in 1939. He was commissioned in 1940 and went overseas in 1941. He served in England, Northwest Europe, and with the Canadian Army of Occupation.

Following wartime service he was stationed in Montreal and Ottawa. In 1952 he was transferred to the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

Military Activities

Air Force To Take Part in Retreat Ceremony for First Time

BY ROY PARRETT

An air force retreat ceremony will be featured at the Legislative Buildings this week. The Victoria Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, RCAF, will mount the guard and attend in the flag lowering Thursday night.

A 30-piece trumpet band from the RCAF station at Sea Island will accompany the local unit.

The Thursday retreat will be the first performed by the air force during the present series. The guard will be commanded by Flt. Lieut. A. N. Davies, assisted by FO E. A. Bayliss.

A unique feature of the ceremony will be the color party, consisting of four airwomen. They will be Leading Airwomen L. J. McPherson, E. K. MacIntyre, B. W. Crowther and Airwoman V. M. Robinson. Flt. Sgt. J. Gordon will command the flag party.

On Monday evening, the guard will be provided by the Canadian Scottish Cadet Corps.

Tuesday will see the 40th Technical Squadron, RCEME, at the Legislative Buildings. The technical unit will be accompanied by the 5th (BC) Coast Regiment trumpet band.

The band has received new artillery berets for wear with blue dress uniforms. The new headdress is dark blue with a bright red flash. The dress uniforms will be worn on Tuesday's sunset parade.

Reserve units of the Royal Canadian Artillery will perform the retreat on Wednesday. The band of the 75th (BC) HAA Regiment will also be on parade that evening.

The Rainbow Sea Cadets will provide the party for Friday's ceremony.

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Magnificent is the word for the sunset ceremony performed by the navy last week. Both the guard and the Naden band were outstanding. The gun crews deserve great praise also.

The ceremonies have received much favorable comment from Victorians and visitors alike. The attraction is one which should become a permanent feature here.

The favorable reaction of spectators can be noted from the behavior of citizens at the ceremonies. The opening retreats had something of a carnival atmosphere. Spectators clambered over the war memorial and chatted gaily while the retreat was sounded and the flag lowered.

Spectators now show proper respect during the retreat and the playing of the National Anthem.

Servicemen, particularly sailors, are to be commended in leading the way in these matters. It is heartening to see the correct compliments paid to color parties and armed guards by spectators at such an impressive ceremony as a military retreat.

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A great deal of credit is due to the reserve force units who have borne the responsibility of most of the evening ceremonies. Local cadet units have also been represented.

While these units cannot hope to provide guards and bands equal to those of the navy, they have done their best to provide nightly retreats. The standard of the reserve force ceremonies is being improved as rapidly as part time training will allow.

The flag-lowering rites have already done much to improve the bearing of the units concerned.

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Three local officers have been awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration for long and efficient service. They are Captains L. R. J. Palmer and T. D. Dalziel of the 75th Heavy AA Regiment, and Major James Warburton, who recently retired from the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).

A number of Victoria army personnel are taking part in Exercise "Mercury" at Vancouver today.

The exercise is a two-day telephone and radio scheme to practice headquarters staffs of reserve units in battalion exercises in preparation for an exercise at Wainwright later this summer.

Taking part from the Canadian Scottish are Major J. Fawcett, Major S. E. Park, Capt. A. M. McLeod, Lieut. A. H. Rabey, O/Cdt. K. G. Jackson, WO2 A. E. Clevette, Sgt. W. Caldwell and Sgt. G. Geddes.

Attending from the 5th Area Signals Squadron are Capt. H. Evans, Sgt. H. H. Lindstrom, Sgt. S. D. Mitchell, Cpl. W. G. Edwards, Sigmn. R. W. Smith and Sigmn. R. Parker.

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Happy days are ahead for reservists next week. Pay day parades are listed for several units.

The 8th Anti-Aircraft Operations Centre will be paid Tuesday at 8 p.m. Bay Street units of the 75th Regiment will be paid Wednesday at the Armory. The 156th HAA Battery at Sidney will be paid Thursday evening.

The AC & W Squadron, RCAF, plans a pay parade for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Balmoral Hotel.

The loyal Canadian Artillery sergeants' mess plans a Coronation dinner at the Armory Friday night.

Members of the reserve mess from the 5th and 75th Regiments and from 8 AAOR have been invited to the special dinner.

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London Letter

Blue Coat School Medieval Relic

BY L. BULLOCK-WEBSTER

One morning this spring as I went to work there was unusual activity in and around the bombed church of St. Anne, in Dean Street. A group of strong teen-aged boys were lifting long metal pipes from a lorry drawn up by the sidewalk, and were pushing them over the wall into the church.

The next day placards appeared stating that the boys of Christ's Hospital intended to give a program of four short pre-Shakespearian plays in the church. They called the show "Heritage," and took it very seriously. They built a high scaffolding on the north side and covered it with bright colored circus canvas and evergreens. They they built a stage which they painted a peculiarly unattractive shade of blue. The audience was to sit on rows of hired chairs and on their right the boys built a flight of stairs leading up to a home-made, L-shaped balcony. On the left they built a fence of evergreens to form wings for O.P. entrances and exits. Under the balcony they had sacking curtains masking another entrance from what they called the dressing room, which was a damp bleak roofless space.

FAMOUS CHURCH

And here a word about St. Anne's may be of interest before speaking of the play and players. This famous 18th century church was destroyed by bombing in 1940. The tower alone remains erect. It had been associated with the theatrical and musical professions for many years. Services are still held in the Tower Chapel on Sundays and Wednesdays though the room is only about 12 feet square.

St. Anne's House, which escaped the bombing and is occupied, specializes in the presentation of religious plays two or three times a year. They recently gave "A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry. I was interested to see that the Council of St. Anne's includes the name of Miss C. H. Scott Moncrieff.

Where the centre of the church was, there is now a large open space with only the sky above, and one walks over ancient graves. I noticed one with the date 1820 and another 1848. Just beyond where the north wall stood is a large tree sheltering a very old sarcophagus. On it must once have been a carved inscription, but now it is entirely obliterated. I found the grave of William Hazlitt, the essayist, on the north side, and still more interesting, there is a memorial to Theodore, the King of Corsica, who died as the result of imprisonment for debt.

SINCERITY IMPRESSES

I went to the first evening performance and was much impressed by the choice of subjects and the entire sincerity of the actors. It was a very brave attempt and deserved more support than it got. They had two choirs which sang unaccompanied. There were small boys whose voices had not broken, some of whom were dressed as girls, and older boys with good tenor and baritone voices. Both choirs kept up the pitch. It was a cold, damp evening. Their hands were blue with cold for their costumes were scanty and the drizzle was disconcerting. I thought of that saying of King Solomon, "Many waters cannot quench love." Having said they would do it, having set their hands to the plow, they would have done it under a cloud-burst in Chirrapunje if necessary.

Their first musical number was "Sumer Is Icumin In," very well sung with plenty of volume and gusto. The words rather strained one's credulity on that chilly evening. Then banner bearers, as an advance guard of itinerant actors, announced the first play, "The Castell of Perseverance," which attempted to trace the spiritual journey of man, with the aid and support of a guardian angel, past various personified temptations. Then followed a short farce entitled "Thersites," in which a boastful knight was exposed to ridicule. Then Abraham took his son Isaac up onto a mountain (of sugar boxes) and just before slaying the boy a delightful lamb (borrowed from the children's zoo at Regents Park), walked onto the stage with complete self possession and said B-a-a-r at exactly the right moment. That was a very charming touch and we all felt so sorry that the lamb had to stay put, behind a box, in the cold, till the end of the play. The last item was "The Mummers' Play of St. George." When we gave it at the Empress Hotel one Christmas, some years ago, I thought it quite the stupidest play ever invented, but that dear fellow, the late Eustace Key, liked it. These boys did it better than we did but they couldn't overcome its inherent stupidity. Then they sang "Back and sides go bare, go bare, both hand and foot go cold, I'll stuff my skin so full within with jolly good ale and old." That tallied with the London weather and I only hope they got some ale or cocoa or something warming.

INTERESTING SCHOOL

And now a word about this interesting school that can produce such enterprising boys. Christ's Hospital, more often called the Blue Coat School, is without parallel in England. It is a splendid relic of medieval days. It has kept its main features and antique ceremonies almost unchanged for 300 years. King Edward VI founded the school for boys and girls, in 1552, on a site commandeered from the Grey Friars. The school was moved from its original site, on what is now Newgate Street, to West Horsham in 1902. The London General Post Office now occupies most of the original site. There are about 820 boys at Horsham and 280 girls now in a separate school, at Hertford.

LORD MAYOR VISITS

The Lord Mayor of London visits the school, in state, every Speech Day and on St. Matthew's Day 300 boys and 25 girls go to the Mansion House to receive gifts from him. Boys enter the preparatory school at the age of nine and can remain till they are 19. They all wear the Tudor costume. The long peculiarly-cut blue coats and yellow wool stockings with buckle shoes are very striking. The silver buttons on their coats bear an inscription of Edward VI. Special scholars have 14 large buttons on the front of their long coats. Ordinary boys have six small and one large. The present type of button dates back to 1758. Senior boys wear a broad girdle with a silver buckle.

SOME GRECIANS

Certain scholars are called Grecians. Their coats are made of finer material than the others and have turned up velvet cuffs. The yellow lining of the coats goes back to 1638 and used to be made of Welsh cotton. The boys used to wear petticoats but this item of dress was discarded in 1865. Their breeches were originally made of leather. They used to wear a black Tudor cap but this has also been discarded and they now go bare-headed as indeed do nearly all the young men in England today.

Christ's Hospital is, I believe, the only public school in the British Isles that has a Dominion library where the boys are encouraged to gain information regarding overseas conditions.

Like the Beef Eaters of the Tower and the Horse Guards in Whitehall, the Blue Coat boys add a touch of color and romance to the London scene.

Fruit Crops Show Increase

British Columbia's apple crop is estimated to be .48 per cent more in 1953 than the previous year, B.C. Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

Estimate for Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands is down 4.91 per cent, or approximately 1,000 boxes from the 1952 pack of 21,000 boxes.

Strawberry production on Vancouver Island is expected to be 2.28 per cent more than 1952, at 53,000 crates this year. Raspberries are up 46.33 per cent to 5,000 crates.

Strawberries To Be Checked

Applications will be accepted until June 30 for inspection of strawberry plants for certification against diseases, it was announced yesterday by W. R. Foster, provincial pathologist. Those wishing to have their plants inspected should get in touch with G. E. W. Clarke, provincial horticulturist in Victoria, Mr. Foster stated.

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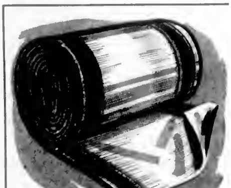

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Cabinet Action May Be Probed By Legislature

Gunderson Agrees to Inquiry Into Suspensions 'If Necessary'

BY T. A. MYERS
Colonist Legislative Reporter

A legislative probe into the suspension of two senior civil servants may be held in September.

A demand by three Social Credit officials for immediate reinstatement of the two government employees was turned down yesterday by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

"The suspensions stand," said the premier.

Finance Minister Einar Gunderson said later that "if it becomes necessary, we'll hold an inquiry when the House sits."

The legislature probably won't meet until September 15. The suspensions end July 15.

JUSTICE DELAYED

W. A. Scott, one of the three Oak Bay Socred officials who pressed for an immediate investigation, was not satisfied by the government's replies.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," he snorted.

The suspension of A. B. Crowe, forest service engineer, and D. A. C. Smith, purchasing agent, will be discussed at a meeting of the Provincial Government Employees' Association executive in Vancouver Monday.

The two men were suspended for "disciplinary reasons" after an alleged violation of regulations covering government tenders. Neither plans to take action through the civil service grievance committee.

Tenders and other documents involved in the case are still being kept in a "secret" file. Finance Minister Gunderson said they would remain secret until the government makes a decision about a legislative inquiry.

Oak Bay Social Crediters are considering a meeting of their full constituency organization to air the matter. Actions of George Alexander, president of the Oak Bay Association; Louis Holker and Mr. Scott, also party officials, in demanding an investigation were endorsed by a meeting of the Oak Bay Socred executive Friday night.

The Oak Bay officials are treating the matter as a "test" of Social Credit principles versus Social Credit government actions.

PROBE NOT IMPORTANT

Premier Bennett said yesterday that an investigation was "not the important thing." The important thing, he said, was adherence to the rules governing competitive bidding on government purchases.

The government claims Smith and Crowe allowed a Vancouver tractor company to revise its bid on a $14,000 grader after tenders had been opened.

Defenders of the civil servants say the lowest bid came about through a reduction in freight charges passed along by the company.

"Interference with tenders for any reason is a negation of the whole system of competitive bidding," Premier Bennett said.

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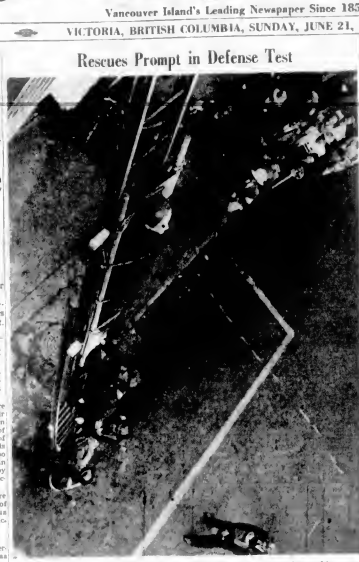
George Alexander, Oak Bay Social Credit president, has called a special closed meeting of all Socred members of Oak Bay and Victoria at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, for Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mr. Alexander, W. A. Scott and Louis Holker will give a full report of their actions in connection with the suspension of the two civil service officials.

Rescues Prompt in Defense Test



Messages sent from civil defense headquarters rushed men and equipment like this detachment to St. John Ambulance Brigade headquarters, View Street, to rescue trapped persons on the second and third floors in yesterday's emergency exercise. One injured man had already been lowered by ropes from the third floor when this dummy was let down to the street on the ladder and rope rig. Live casualties all had simulated wounds and groaned appropriately as they were led away to aid stations.

Russians Struggle To Halt Rebellion

Red Reports Reveal Intensity of Strike

BERLIN (AP)—Communist raiding parties rocketed through rebellious East Germany Saturday night in the greatest police action the Germans have seen since Hitler smashed the bomb attempt on his life in 1944.

Russian and East German Communist police were seeking workers who blew a virtual civil war into the open last Wednesday with strikes, arson and barehanded rioting against Red rule.

(West Berlin newspapers, according to the United Press, Saturday reported the revolt of 100,000 German workers in the East German Saxony uranium mine area, and the lynching of a Soviet zone local state security police leader.

(The British-licensed newspaper Telegraf was quoted as saying that the 100,000 workers disarmed 2,000 Communist East German police and declared a general strike.)

ORDER TO ELBE

Three thousand men were reported jailed in East Berlin and untold thousands in the surrounding Soviet zone from the Oder to the Elbe.

The Communists admitted publicity Saturday night for the first time that there had been a punch rebellion in East Germany.

An official party report said the group of iron ore mines at Gera was one of the targets of the putsch. Another target was the Gib Buna synthetic rubber plant at Halle, the party said.

Two correspondents of the West German news agency (DPA) seized by Red police during the riots were freed Saturday.

The Communists admitted for the first time the scope of the workers' revolt. The official news agency and the party press published dispatches from a score of cities dedicated in the theme Western agents and Fascists provoked the putsch, that it was smashed and that the rank and file has pledged to go back to work.

The dispatches contained the very information the West otherwise never could have learned through the ring of steel that Soviet martial law has forged in each case, the regime admitted that every major city and major industry was paralyzed as though a D-Day signal had flashed through.

By the Communists own tiaing of trouble spots, it became clear that several million East Germans, almost half the working force, had risen in fury against hated bosses.

Allied informants said the giant Leuna synthetic gasoline plant in Halle, set afire by the rebels, was reported largely destroyed and its neighbor, a synthetic rubber plant, was more than half wrecked. Both were major suppliers of gasoline and tires for the 300,000-man Soviet occupation army.

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Lake Ship Sinking, Man Lost

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — The Great Lakes freighter Scotia Dock was abandoned by her crew Saturday after she was rammed amidship by another vessel in fog-covered waters 15 miles from here.

One of the 28 crew members was listed as missing and presumed dead. The others were picked up by the other freighter, the Burlington after taking in lifeboats and were landed at Fort William.

When last seen the Scotia Dock was said to be sinking fast.

Crew member Wallace MacDermid, 37, of Sault Ste Marie, Ont. was believed to have been drowned after the lifeboat which he was in began to fill with water.

Another crew member 24-year-old Jack Stupel of Moosonee, Ont., said he was off duty at the time of the crash and he heard the captain's signal.

He said he rushed to the deck and saw the Burlington come out of the fog, looming up before him. He shouted "we're going to get it" and headed for a lifeboat.

Tass Blames West Powers

MOSCOW (BUP)—The official Soviet news agency Tass in dispatches from Berlin has bluntly accused the three western powers of organizing the riots and arson in East Berlin.

The Soviet newspapers gave the dispatch prominence in their editions.

Reds Said Adding To A-Bomb Stock

WASHINGTON (UP) — Gen. Omar N. Bradley has informed senators that Russia is steadily increasing its atomic bomb stockpile and now is shipping jet aircraft to Soviet satellite states.

He said that because the Russian threat to peace has not diminished, the United States from a military standpoint alone, should boost funds for its own air force and increase mutual security aid.

Bradley disclosed that the United States is stockpiling arms and ammunition somewhere in Western Germany with which to arm the Germans if and when the six-nation European defence community unified army freaty is ratified.

Senator W. F. Knowland (R., Cal.), acting Senate GOP leader, warned administration leaders that a "major scandal" is threatened because U.S. military equipment has been sent to anti-Communist forces in Indo-China to the degree that "it is practically running out of their ears" and backing up on the docks.

Mujeeb Haiam, deputy defense secretary for international affairs, disclosed that U.S. leaders "calculate" that in event of war with Russia, demands on shipping and the Soviet submarine threat may prevent deliveries of U.S. made ammunition for 18 months. For this reason he urged a drive to encourage production of armaments in Western Europe so that trans-ocean shipping will be unnecessary.

First Day Of Summer Not So Hot

According to the calendar this is the first day of summer.

It will be cool, cloudy with some showers and the thermometer will soar in a blistering 61 the weatherman says.

Not so good, eh?

Well last year it wasn't much better. It was cloudy and cool with a high of 58.

But Adolphe Menjou was in town, and Pogo was being drained for president of the United States to help things along.

Entrevan Point, normally the lowest temperature listed each day by the weather office will broil in 75 degree weather today while the rest of the island gives summer a cool welcome.

Koreans Use Tanks To Help PWs Escape

SEOUL (AP)—Nearly 700 more Red-hating Korean war prisoners broke out of two Allied stockades Saturday night and Sunday, some with the aid of South Korean army tanks and trucks.

The UN prisoner of war command said the American-made vehicles were manned by Republic of Korea troops.

The command said also that American-made rifles and machine guns were fired by "unknown persons" to support the escapes.

The tanks battered down nine-foot barbed-wire fences and the trucks hauled away the freed POWs.

Asked for official comment on the use of U.S.-built tanks and trucks for a purpose sharply criticized by the UN command, Dr Karl Hong Kee, official South Korean government spokesman, told correspondents:

"The government has issued orders to release anti-Communist Korean prisoners of war, and any means of carrying out this order will be considered by this government as an order.

"Wherever these prisoners are held, they are to be released—that is our policy."

The tanks were used in a fresh breakout from the POW camp at Sang Mudal in southwestern Korea. They probably came from a ROK army training centre nearby.

About 27,000 anti-Communist Korean prisoners have burst out of UN command prison camps throughout South Korea.

Indo-China Rebels Launch New Blows

SAIGON, Indo-China (UP) — Communist Viet Minh troops launched two heavy attacks on French union positions in the Red River delta south of Hanoi, the French high command announced Saturday night.

The sudden increase in Communist military activity in the vital rice-rich region coincided with the arrival of a U.S. military mission here to review American contributions to the fight against the Indo-Chinese Reds.

France-Viet Nam forces killed 100 Communist rebels in a sharp clash at Bui Chu, 70 miles south of Hanoi, a communique said. The screaming waves of "powerfully-armed" rebels were repulsed after a fierce battle, it said.

Powerful Viet Minh forces also bombarded the French outpost of Phuong Khe, north of Hanoi, and fell to about 50 miles south of Hanoi. The latest reports said the battle was still raging and French reinforcements were pounding the attackers.

For the past few days large movements of the Communist forces in the delta region have been observed by French reconnaissance planes, and the high command had predicted an increase in Red military operations there.

Sympathizers View Bodies Of Rosenbergs

NEW YORK (UP)—Hundreds of sympathizers filed through a stuffy Brooklyn funeral parlor Saturday night to view the bodies of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, "lying in state" following their execution for "a crime worse than murder."

At least 300 persons began entering the funeral home at 9:15 p.m., and police said many more were expected before 2 p.m. today when the atom spies will be buried. The funeral home remained open all night.

A special police detail set up wooden horse barricades along the street in front of the funeral home to hold back the curiosity seekers.

Bodies of the atom spies were clad in white sheets.

Mrs. Rosenberg's head was covered with a bit of silk, and Julius Rosenberg wore a white skull cap. A prayer shawl with Hebrew lettering lay around his shoulders.

Assassin Due To Ask Parole

MEXICO CITY (BUP) — The killer of Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky will be eligible for a parole in six months.

IWA Decision Due Within 10 Days

VANCOUVER (CP)—The decision of the conciliation board hearing the wage dispute between 22,000 coastal woodworkers and 158 lumber and logging operators may be delivered in Victoria within 10 days.

The board, under Chairman F. J. Lyan, has 1,000 pages of testimony to wade through before making a ruling.

The hearing ended Friday and now the three-man board will take the testimony under consideration and report to the Labor Relations Board. The conciliation board's decision will not be binding on either the union or the operators.

International Woodworkers of America (CIO) seeks a 15-cent-an-hour pay boost and various fringe concessions. Operators want last year's contract renewed with some minor amendments.

Tour Party Marooned

DENVER (UP) — Twenty-eight tourists were back at 80-degree temperature level Saturday after spending a frightening eight hours in a roaring blizzard atop 14,260-foot Mount Evans west of here.

The tourists and their two drivers in a bus and limousine were rescued by a snowplow at 10 p.m. Friday after being stranded in the bus since 2 p.m.

The bus slid off the road far above timberline, where it ran in summer night-time temperatures drive to near zero. The bus went off the road when it swerved to avoid a car during a blizzard.

The summer snowstorm swept down on the mountain, accompanied by powerful blasts of wind that piled the falling snow higher and higher on the road and marooned the sightseers.

The storm interrupted what was intended to be a routine motor tour through the mountains west of here. The tour vehicles left Denver at 9.15 a.m. Friday and were due to return here at 5.30 p.m.

Most of the tourists took their experience in their strides, but expressed awe at the intensity of the June blizzard.

However, Mrs. Connie Dunkeness, 26, of Evanston, Ill., and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Crows, said they were giving up their plans to spend several days in Colorado.

"We're going home," she said. "We don't want any more."

A Texas tourist, Julius Hillard of Fort Worth, said he had never seen anything like it before.

"I'll never complain about the weather again," he promised.

Twenty of the tourists were in a bus and the other eight were in a limousine which was drawn behind the larger vehicle. The limousine passengers joined those in the bus as the storm became more intense.

After the snowplow broke a path through the huge drifts, the stranded tourists, the bus and limousine inched their way to freedom. The trip back to the lower and warmer temperature level took five hours.

Traffic Hints No Use Oftenly

TOKYO (NANA)—To help car drivers keep alive, Tokyo's police are to start issuing leaflets which they will clip under the windscreen wiper of any parked car. One such leaflet reads:

"Traffic rules help your safety. Car is easy to speed upside down on this road so that the traffic accident wants to break out oftenly. Please drive in safety and to avoid a miserable accident. Thank you so much. Please come again."

Needless to say the leaflets are printed in English for the sake of English-speaking tourists. Needless to say?

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East Berlin Rioting Still Smoulders

Rioting and demonstrations have not yet ended in East Berlin, where angry residents set fire to Red army vehicles, injured several Communist officials and tore down Communist posters. This crowd has just set fire to a Communist newsstand. It was the greatest anti-Red demonstration ever witnessed in an Iron-Curtain country.

Armistice Situation Pondered

MUNSAN (AP)—The UN Command Sunday pondered Communist demands for a crackdown on South Korean President Syngman Rhee's government, and also a Red hint that a Korean armistice agreement was possible without the southern republic's signature.

Without closing the door on an armistice, Communist leaders in a tense plenary session of truce negotiations Saturday at Panmunjom bitterly assailed Rhee's recent action freeing 26,000 anti-Red war prisoners this week.

Some Reds demanded recapture of the prisoners. They accused the Allies of conniving with South Korea in the escapes and bluntly asked "Is the United Nations command able to control the South Korean government and army?"

Application forms for The Daily Colonist swimming classes may be found on page 30.